

Postoffice to Add Hours Of Service Prior to Yule

Salem postoffice got into high gear for the Christmas season Tuesday, and the postmaster hopes the public will speed its Yuletide mailing to aid and assure earlier deliveries. Extra hours for some services were announced.

A warehouse at 240 S. Liberty St. was occupied to handle incoming parcels and to launch parcels for the annual rush are being added this week, according to Postmaster Albert C. Gragg.

In addition to the regular hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (8 to noon Saturday), the Postoffice will have its parcel post, stamp and general delivery windows open the next two Saturdays, Dec. 13 and 20, until 5 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 21, all classes of mail will be delivered during the morning in Salem. That afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the general delivery window will be open to give out parcels for which notices are left at homes during the delivery.

Mailing from Salem is picking up considerably, said Gragg, and he expects the rush soon with the heaviest mailing on record here. Every month but one this year has set a new record, and the first million dollar year for Salem postal receipts is a good possibility.

The postmaster reminded that the parcel warehouse will not give out any mail nor accept any. Packages for which notices are left by carriers will be returned to the Postoffice to be picked up.

Gragg expressed gratification that all of the postal employees who had been called into military service have returned, several only recently, thus augmenting the experience available.

All parcels for out-of-state points should be sent this week at the latest, and out-of-state cards should go next Monday to assure on-time delivery. Packages to local and nearby destinations should be getting into the mail too.

The Postoffice reminded that parcels should be wrapped strongly, packed carefully to avoid any breakage, and given addresses both inside and outside. Return address must be shown.

Christmas cards should carry three-cent stamps to provide forwarding service if the addressee has moved, or return to the sender, and allow a written message on the card. Two-cent stamps are permitted on cards, if envelopes are unsealed and only the signature is written. Officials asked that cards brought to the Postoffice in large numbers be tied together in bundles of local and out-of-town, respectively.

CAIN WON'T RESIGN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A suggestion that he resign to give his successor, Democratic Rep. Henry Jackson, greater seniority in the Senate was curtly rejected Tuesday by Sen. Harry P. Cain, only top Republican from Washington to lose his seat in the Nov. 4 election.

Ike's Cabinet Flies to Meet Him



ABOARD USS HELENA — President-elect Eisenhower meets with some of his cabinet members aboard the cruiser Helena off Wake Island. Left to right: Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, interior department; Herbert Brownell, attorney general; Charles E. Wilson, defense; Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Young Republicans Hear Warden O'Malley

Plans for the future development of the Oregon State Prison were discussed by Warden Virgil J. O'Malley Tuesday night at a meeting of the Marion County Young Republicans.

The meeting, held at the Senator Hotel, was the first since the election. About 50 persons attended and were served refreshments afterwards.

Hicks Gives Address on Europe Trip

The Englishman, who has developed an aversion to brush American visitors who brag, will welcome the visitor who is friendly and more modest, according to Loren Hicks, Salem attorney, who with his family recently spent five months in the British Isles and on the continent.

Speaking to Salem Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon, Hicks refused to express opinions concerning politics or war and gave, instead, his idea of the average Britisher.

Still existing on rations, on a salary that would make Americans shudder, how the average Britisher could make ends meet had Hicks wondering. The costs of foods and clothing he remarked, are approximately on a par over there with those in the United States. The salaries, he said, are about one-third as large.

The Hicks family used a British automobile while on the continent and found that English roads were a great deal narrower than the American roads.

Consensus of opinion of the Hicks family about their experiences on the continent was that people in all nations were extremely friendly. They particularly liked Poland, the speaker said.

Free Ryegrass Seed Given at Farm Conclave

SEATTLE (AP)—Free Oregon ryegrass seed and Washington apples gave one of the few farm-like touches to American Farm Bureau Federation sessions Tuesday.

The ryegrass is recommended for winter or summer pasture or for a cover crop. George W. Dewey, secretary of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, told delegates.

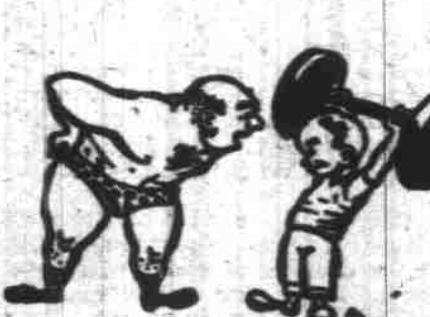
Oregon's production grew to 70 million pounds this year and the state's Linn County grows 90 per cent of the world's supply of the Italian (common) ryegrass seed, he said.

Meantime, other delegates, dressed more like prosperous business men than farm delegates, munched away at extra fancy Washington Red Delicious apples given away by the Washington State Apple Commission.

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TAFT PLANS REPAIRS
NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—Repairs are planned at Taft for damage to port facilities from the week end storm. A 40-foot section of the approach to the port dock will have to be replaced. Dolphins were washed away. Piling at the east end also was loosened.

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Liberty Group Plans Petition Asking School Improvements

By WINSTON H. TAYLOR
Staff Writer, The Statesman

The movement for a new Liberty School building, or gradual expansion and replacement, took on added power Tuesday night as a parents' delegation presented preliminary drafts of petitions to Salem School Board. A new study of the entire district's needs was promised by new Superintendent Walter E. Snyder in the light of the recent census.

The petition, as yet unsigned but ready for distribution, asked for construction in time for the 1953-54 school year on grounds that the 45-year-old structure south of Salem is a fire hazard, is overcrowded and will get worse, that reduction of the district's area by sending pupils to other schools is demoralizing, that two more rooms are "imperative" by next fall to meet enrollment and two more are desirable to eliminate the present structure's third floor, that the kitchen is crowded, boys' lavatory is inadequate and that Liberty is a rapidly growing area.

The parents said Liberty had been "promised" a new building five years ago during the movement for consolidation with Salem, but the board denied that official assurance had been given for such a program. Some even thought it was "too bad" a custodian last Easter halted a blaze which probably would have razed the "fire trap" and led to immediate replacement.

The group was assured that the board recognizes Liberty's inadequacy but that the district's population is growing so rapidly that the problem is to keep all pupils housed, even though some buildings are not the best. Pointed out also was Auburn School, an example of a building in even poorer shape than Liberty, and with an extreme crowding condition.

Seven Parents
The delegation of seven parents was headed by Mrs. Edward Holden, president of Liberty Mothers Club. In October one parent from the area attended the board meeting, and in November two parents.

Superintendent Snyder said he had, in his first week with the district, visited all the schools that had joined Salem since he left it in 1946, to learn their needs and problems. With results of the October school census beginning to take shape, he assured a thorough study of population trends and predictions for developments of priorities and a long-range plan for the district.

Portland School Bonds
Bids for the first \$1½ million in bonds for construction of the new South Salem High School will be opened Feb. 10, the board decided.

The board voted also to issue 20-year bonds, of which an equal amount will be retired each year. With interest estimated at 2.5 per cent, this plan would have a total interest cost of \$392,750, according to Business Manager Connell C. Ward, and would be less costly than a longer term in the total picture. Some \$2.2 mills is expected to be added to the tax rolls at the beginning, tapering to 1.8 mills at the close.

The project calls for an eventual \$4,200,000 in bonds, approved by the voters last June.

The board authorized last night the first payment to the contractor on the new school, \$118,809 to Donald M. Drake Co.

Other board actions included: Payment of \$10,000 to the contractor for new high school to Woodbury Co. of Portland, low at \$1.0368 per lock.

Approval for Miss Maxine Herlinger, Parrish Junior High English teacher, to exchange classrooms with an Australian teacher next year.

Approval of Mrs. Leneve Jordan, Independence, to replace Mrs. Kaye Lee, resigned, as 1st grade teacher at Hoover.

Sanction of funds for Carl Aschenbrenner and Parrish and Charles Schmidt of Leslie to attend the National Association of Secondary School Principals convention in Los Angeles Feb. 21-25.

Rejection of all bids for installation of insulation at Washington school, and call for bids on providing material alone, with school employees to do the work.

Jr. First Citizen Balloting to Close

Balloting on Salem's Junior First Citizen will close at midnight tonight, according to officials of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization.

Letters to the Salem Chamber of Commerce, 515 Court St., suggesting candidates for Junior First Citizen must be postmarked before midnight to be eligible. Candidates must be residents of Salem and between 21 and 35 years of age.

Choice of the first citizen will be announced in about two weeks, officials said.

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Men's Garden Club Plans Yule Party

Election of officers, discussion of plant troubles and a Christmas party will be combined Thursday night at the regular meeting of Salem Men's Garden Club.

Nominated for officers are, president, Chester Pichens and L. N. Simpson; vice president, Lee Canfield and Don Rasmussen; treasurer, Joe Hutchinson and George Alderin; secretary, Howard Pickett and Marion Davis; board of directors (three to be named), Don Smith, Dr. W. Buren, Earl Cook, John Oudeans, Kenneth Gorgeson, John Shafer, William Powell, Ed Crothers, Burton Bennett, Harold DeVries and Don Flemming. Rex Peffer is chairman of the nominating committee.

L. B. Loring, plant pathologist, division of plant industry, State Department of Agriculture, will discuss plant troubles and answer questions.

Christmas cheer will include an exchange of a "growing gift", a social event and talking about future plans.

Burglars Rob Cannery, Office

Burglaries at Blue Lake Packers and a downtown law office were reported to city police Tuesday.

William Pettit of the packing company said a burglar entered the carpenter shop and looted of cannery, opened a locker and took \$25 worth of carpenter's tools.

Seven checks were taken from the law office of Keech and Brown on the second floor of the Masonic Building, Edwin Keech reported. Burglars apparently entered through an unlocked window or transom. The checks were taken from a bank pouch in a desk drawer which had been pried open.

None of the checks was negotiable, Keech said.

W. G. WALKER RITES HELD
NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Walter G. Walker, former mayor and long-time member of the City Council and school board here. He died Saturday after a long illness.

Dave Beck Says Unions Needn't Fear Eisenhower

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Dave Beck, president of the 1,250,000-member AFL Teamsters Union, said Tuesday night in an interview that "bonafide labor unions have not anything to fear from President-elect Eisenhower."

Beck, who succeeded Dan Tobin as leader of the teamsters this year, cited Eisenhower's designation of Martin P. Durkin, AFL union official, as secretary of labor, as evidence "the people who have consecrated themselves to the destruction of labor" are not guiding the President-elect's hand.

Beck, here for a dinner in his honor, said his union planned an organization drive aimed at bringing membership to two million in five years and three million in 10 years.

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