

2 Architects Form Salem Partnership

Architects, William I. Williams and John Grimmer Groom, is the title of a new business partnership announced Tuesday by the Salem pair who will have offices at 467 Marion St.

Williams, who announced the merger of the two offices, said the move was decided to give Salem "a wider range of architectural service."

Associates in the firm will be Roy Trask, who was previously associated with Williams at the present location, Donald Richardson, an associate with Groom in offices in the School Administration Building, and Marvin W. Mizell, who joined the organization this week.

Williams, who came to Salem in 1949, has been active in state and public school building designs. Buildings designed by him include the Airport Administration Building, Fairview Home School, Pringle School, Blue Lake Warehouse and Morningside School. Latest on his boards is the proposed 10-room structure to replace the present Grant School.

Groom opened his office here in January, 1950. He has designed the Berg's Market at Keizer, Stayton School gymnasium, Courtway Building in Salem, VanCleave Medical Clinic in Silverton and several residences including the G. F. Chambers and Harold Walling homes.

The new firm has taken the entire second floor of the Bone-steel Building on Marion Street for additional drafting room and office space.

A. H. TYSON DIES
EUGENE, Ore. — Funeral services will be held Thursday for Allan Hugh Tyson, 72, postmaster on the University of Oregon campus 20 years before retirement in 1948. Two services will be held, in Eugene in the morning and in Roseburg Tuesday.

A single cargo of spice more than paid the cost of Ferdinand Magellan's first voyage around the world.

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Lamb Crop Listed as Good

WASHINGTON (AP) —The agriculture department reports Tuesday that this year's early lamb crop was generally in good condition, but its development has not been uniformly favorable.

In California, the crop developed reasonably well, with a feed supply below average.

The Texas crop was said to be above earlier expectation, although feed supplies are still short in western sections of the state.

Lambs in the Pacific Northwest were said to be in generally good condition, but development here has been slow due to backwardness of pastures.

In Southeastern states, the condition of early lambs are described as good with progress satisfactory up to May 1.

Flipping Fag From Car to Cost \$75

Motorist, don't toss that cigarette out of your car window, because it might cost you \$75 if you do.

State police are enforcing the law which forbids throwing of lighted material on any forest land, private road, public highway or railroad. The law now bans this during closed forest seasons. But a new law effective July 21, will ban throwing away lighted material at any time of the year.

State police already are making arrests. They report that a lot of arrested motorists are getting sore about it, pointing out that the new law isn't effective until July 21.

But what these motorists forget is that the closed season started May 5, and that it's the old law that's now being enforced.

From now on, tossing any lighted material from a car or train will be illegal, no matter when it's done.

State Police Supt. H. G. Malson, in a letter asking his officers to be diligent, said the law on burning material must be "strictly enforced."

So don't forget, that even if you toss your cigarette out of the car window during a cloud-burst or snowstorm, you will be violating the law.

Town to Aid Tornado Area

MATTOON, Ill. (AP) — The Mattoon Journal-Gazette Tuesday asked residents of this city to open their hearts and pocketbooks to aid victims of the Waco and San Angelo, Texas, tornadoes.

There is a special reason: Two weeks from Tuesday will be the 36th anniversary of a tornado which killed 64 and injured 467 in this city of about 20,000 population in East Central Illinois on May 26, 1917.

The Journal-Gazette said it would act as a receiving station for contribution to be forwarded to the stricken cities.

Portland Area Wrecks Fatal

PORTLAND (AP) — Two persons died Tuesday of injuries suffered earlier in traffic accidents. They are Mrs. Abigail Jeffress, 67, and John D. Berry, 62, both Portland.

Jaycee Head



HORACE E. HENDERSON National Jaycee President

National Head Of Jaycees to Attend Meet

Highlight of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce state convention, slated for Salem May 22 to 24, will be the appearance of Horace E. Henderson, national Jaycee president, it was reported this week.

Henderson, Williamsburg, Va., real estate and insurance agency owner, will fly here from his home to deliver the main talk at the convention banquet on Saturday night, May 23.

Approximately 350 Jaycees and their wives are expected to begin registering at noon at the Senator Hotel on Friday, May 22. The committee meetings that afternoon will be followed by a "mixer social" that night.

Main business session, including election of officers, will take place Saturday. Major items expected to come up for discussion include the Scotchite campaign, the teen-age rodeo program and the state golf tournament planned for next summer.

The Saturday night banquet will be followed by a dance. Both will take place in the exhibit building at the state fairgrounds. All other convention events will take place at the Senator.

A short business meeting Sunday morning will conclude the convention. Delegates then will be invited to tour Silver Falls Park and then be guests of the Silverton Jaycees at a picnic lunch at Silverton City Park.

Women guests at the convention will be entertained Saturday afternoon at a program at the Knights of Columbus hall by the Salem Jaycees.

272 Mexicans in Northwest Jailed For Illegal Entry

SEATTLE (AP) — Immigration Director John P. Boyd reported Tuesday that 272 Mexicans had been picked up in the Pacific Northwest district for illegal entry into the United States.

Eighty of them will be shipped southward toward the Mexican border in two railroad cars Wednesday. Boyd said 44 of the 80 were rounded up in the Yakima area, 30 at Caldwell, Idaho, and the others in the Portland area.

The men had migrated north for the harvest work, Boyd said, after illegally wading the Rio Grande.

Tea growing in Brazil has developed to the point where Brazilians hope to compete with the producers of the Far East.

Sheep Raisers Plan Field Day Meet May 19

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

Willamette Valley sheepmen will hold their sheep shearing now in process to attend the annual sheep breeders field day to be held at Oregon State College, May 19.

One of the topmost discussions will be wool production from ewes of various breed crosses. O. M. Nelson, sheep specialist at the college, will lead this discussion, and reports showing which lambs produce the higher yields of wool will be named.

Dr. Ralph Bogart, animal husbandman at the college, brought here a few years ago to study cross-breeding in various types of animals, will give results of combinations in cross-breeding at this meeting. Lambs of the past year's work will be shown.

Improve Sheep
Dr. Bogart reports that this year will terminate this phase of the study on sheep breeding, and next year a new program designed to find methods of improving purebred sheep will be started. This new program will also be discussed on May 19.

Dr. Fred W. McKenzie, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the college, will talk on Australian sheep breeding and management. Dr. McKenzie has just returned from a year in Australia where he worked with animal husbandry departments. His talk will be given during the morning session.

To Compare Breeds
Ralph deBaca will make a comparison of rams of different breeds as sires of fat market lambs. First and second cross Romney, Cheviot, Border Leicester and Hampshire ewes will be compared for fat lamb production.

A roast lamb luncheon, prepared by A. W. Oliver and the Withercombe Animal Husbandry Club, will be held at noon on the college hill pasture. Earl Price, dean of agriculture at the college, will be the featured speaker.

Session Includes Demonstrations
The afternoon session will get underway with a demonstration of experimental sheep. The remainder of the afternoon will include an appraisal of fat lambs by Douglas Chambers of Valley Packing Company, Salem; R. N. Hogg, national sheep judge, Salem; John Landers, of the extension service, and Joe B. Johnson of the college animal husbandry division.

The field day is open to all interested in sheep and will start at 9:30 at Withercombe Hall.

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