Visitors Hospitality Week

'Most Cordial' Store Clerks 'Too Shy' to Claim Awards

Salem has at least two salespersons who are exceptionally cordial and also shy.

For three days in a row, now, tourists visiting the state capital have nominated store personnel for the Most Cordial Clerk awards offered daily during this, Salem's Visitors Hospitality Week. But only Monday's choice, R. L. Carver of Stiff's Furniture Store, claimed his prizes.

The clerks chosen on Tuesday and Wednesday, so far, have not identified themselves. When and if they do, their names will be grand prize of a three-day ex-pense-paid weekend at Timber-line Lodge.

Tourists asked to nominate the friendly salespersons are selected by James McGilchrist and staff of the State Capitol Guide Bureau. Wednesday's cooperating tourists were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hamby and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Maupin, all of Joplin,

Visitors who are helping make Salem's special week a success by taking time from the vacation travels to evaluate clerks will be sent a souvenir box of Oregon fruit and nuts by the Chamber of Commerce.

'Mystery Tourist'

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There are awards, too, for Salem area residents who can spot the "Mystery Tourist" selected with the word, "Hello, are you ings there without active particithe Mystery Tourist?"

If the stranger is, the one who free dinners, two theater passes, folding money.

If the stranger isn't-well, the is nice to get acquanted with the visitors, anyway.

formation booths - to tell the for the tourists. fice for further details.

Many Tourist Cars

City police, who have been placing special welcome material about the weather. "They do that there are about twice as one motelman. many such cars in Salem as this time last year.

records of visitors kept at the rapidly. state capitol-chief tourist attraction in Salem. Some 11,200 visitors toured the statehouse in June Detamation

as compared to about 9,000 in June last year, McGilchrist said **Suits Filed** Almost every state in the union,

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Firm Dealing added to those eligible for the In Investments Incorporated

The Colonial Investment Company was formed Wednesday, with formal filings of articles of incorporation.

Incorporators were listed as Robert W. Gormsen, president; Robert DeArmond, vice president; Kenneth Sherman, secretary - treas-

> urer The company, which already has its headquarters at 687

Two Salem

Brothers on

at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Thomas and James Colleran,

lives at 1450 Lee St., Salem.

sion as a second lieutenant.

cently completed basic training at

the Medical Replacement Train-

Overseas List

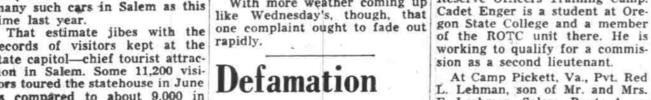
Court St., will R. W. Gormsen deal in investby McGilchrist to wander around ment brokerage, mortgage loans, the city. As an added incentive insurance, contracts and other for greeting Salem visitors, \$10 phases of financial operations. Gormsen is secretary-treasurer cash will be added each day to the prizes going to the native and stockholder of Valley Tractor who taps a likely-looking stranger company and will retain his hold-

pation. DeArmond was in law partner-Identifies him today will get two ship with the late Donald Young. forces are two Salem brothers, Sherman has been connected both Army privates, awaiting former cattle ranchers. an all-wool throw rug, and the \$10 with the Salem Title Company for transportation to the Far East several years.

The filing was with the state Chamber of Commerce thinks it corporations commissioner.

stop to sleep and then drive off, keta, were both inducted last sitors, anyway. Meanwhile, more friendly, cor weven though the operators try to interest them in local points of dial women volunteers are needed interest them in local points of training together at Camp Robat the two special downtown in- interest and distribute literature erts, Calif. Mrs. James Colleran folks about Salem and pass out Those who do stay and visit pamphlets, Dave Hoss, chairman the city seem to be well-pleased, Heart High School and James of Hospitality Week, said. Any- however, the motel and hotel peo- attended the University of Portone interested is asked to call ple say. Many say they are im- land while Thomas attended Wilthe Chamber of Commerce of- pressed with the capitol and lamette University. Both were "they all love Oregon scenery," lettermen athletes. as one operator put it.

But there have been some kicks Officer Training John Paul Enger, son of O. N. (such as tags exempting them nothing but cry about the rain, Enger, 565 N. Capitol St., has refrom parking tickets) on all out- the wet, and the cold-and say ported at Camp Gordon, Ga., to of-state licensed cars have found they're going to head south," said begin an intensive six-week course at the Army Signal Corps With more weather coming up Reserve Officers Training Camp.





MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Part of a block-long line that formed at one of eighteen Montgomery, Ala., inoculation stations (June 30) as polio fighters began giving some 30,000 children under ten years old, shots of gamma globulin. It is the first attempt by medical science to save an entire city from an infantile paralysis epidemic. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Barron Ranch, Salem Takes Leases Sold

MEDFORD (-The once-famed Barron ranch and leaseholdings in Southern Oregon have been sold to a California couple for \$316,875. Among Willamette valley ser- Jackson County records disclosed

vicemen whose activities were re- Wednesday. The 7,000-acre holdings were sold cently reported by the armed by Austie Barron to Walter L. and Agnes Stewart of Sacramento,

The property originally was homesteaded by Barron's grandfather in 1851. It was one of the first and largest in the county.

whose mother, Mrs. Bertha J. Colleran, lives at 740 Cheme-Timber Sale Both brothers attended Sacred Set Monday

> Auction of nearly 15 million feet of timber, valued at \$319,-985, and mostly in Polk County, is slated for next Monday at 10:30 a.m. by Salem District office of U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Rodney O. Fety, district forof the ROTC unit there. He is working to qualify for a commis-At Camp Pickett, Va., Pvt. Red L. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. ber. F. Leshman, Salem, Route 4, re-

the position of com

Chief Justice Plans Circuit **Court Study**

will come under close scrutiny of day of agitating to nullify the com-Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette pany's low bid for Washington of the State Supreme Court, start- ject. ing Sept. 1, under a law of the

1953 Legislature. Appointment of Joel C. Hill the Bonneville Power administras administrative assistant to tion 100,000 pieces of suspension Justice Latourette was announced type insulators. The lowest bid by recently

He will keep a close check on the condition of the circuit Westinghouse and six other U.S. courts, the number of cases on firms were behind a strong move file, cases not heard, and those to get the Bonneville administration under advisement.

Recent checks conducted by ly on grounds of dumping, The mail showed most of the circuit spokesman denied the dumping courts in good shape although a charge and said the price was virfew have a substantial backlog of tually the same for Japanese usunheard cases. ers.

"I intend to do everything possible to assist the circuit judges PORTLAND (AP)-A Bonneville in bringing their dockets up to Power Administration spokesdate," Justice Latourette said. man said Wednesday he was un-Justice Latourette said he al- aware of any move by American ready had assigned judges of dis- firms to get BPA to reject a tricts where their work is up to Japanese company's bid to supdate to districts where a large ply porcelain insulators for the ings. number of cases now on file are Chief Joseph Dam project in Yo awaiting hearing.

Hill has been on the staff of the State Statute Revision Council since Oct. 1951. He was ad-mitted to the Oregon bar in 1950. Eagles Elect and prior to coming to Oregon was employed by the East Pub-lishing Company of St. Paul, Salem Men

Minn. The Oregon law providing for

the Supreme Court was patterned Coos Bay, was elected president after a New Jersey act which has and four cities bid for the 1954

It was announced that Aden W. Klopfenstein, who has been several years. postmaster, would remain as clerk in charge of the office, to with legislation are located largebe known as Pratum rural con- ly in the industrial districts where tract station. The change is part the population has increased rapof the Postoffice Department's idly during the since World War

The other stations, whose new contracts went into effect yes-terday under the same manage- Salem Postal ments, are Four Corners, operated by Frank Borden at 124 S. Lancaster Dr.; Keizer, by Charles Libby at 4978 N. River Rd.; South 99E, by Francis Ham-

Over Pratum

Postal Service

Pratum's postal service went

under the jurisdiction of Salem

sixth contract station.

street at 3025 S. Commercial St .: Chemawa, by Mrs. Virgie Perry. ing June rose by 2.8 per cent

Game Commission **Official to Retire**

PORTLAND (P - Frank B. Wire ester, said nearly all the tim-ber on the sale block is sal- of Portland, supervisor for 15 of receipts were up from \$238,841 vage, designed to get the good his 21 years with the Oregon Game to \$239,518. For the first half passengers. out of forests hit by fire, wind Commission, was on the retired list of the year, they rose from or bugs before they serve to Wednesday. He was supervisor \$462,075 to \$474,987, or 2.91 per spread diseases to green tim- from 1932 until 1947, when poor cent.

health forced him to transfer to

Statesman, Salem, Ore., Thursday, July 2, 1953-(Sec. 1)-7

Japan Firm Fears U.S. Competitors **Out to Cancel Bid**

Work of Oregon's circuit courts accused rival U.S, makers Thurs-State's big Chief Joseph Dam pro-

The Nippon Gaishi Co. said it turned in a \$312,135 bid to supply a U.S. company reportedly was \$412,000.

A company spokesman said that to reject the Japanese bid, alleged-

Washington State.



COOS BAY UP - R. F. Chapman. Postoffice Wednesday, as Salem's supervision of circuit courts by

been operating satisfactorily for convention as the Oregon Frater-

nal Order of Eagles wound up its annual meeting here Wednesday. Courts most heavily burdened Others elected were: Dr. Floyd Utter, Salem, vice president; L. A. Hamilton, Salem, secretary; Kenneth Brown, Reeds-

Receipts Rise

Postal receipts in Salem durfrom those of a year ago, not

Transports Arriving te the average increase so this year, Postmaster Albert SEATTLE (P -- The Navy trans-'ragg said Wednesday. port Gen. H. B. Freeman arrived come totaled \$78,258 com- here Wednesday with 1,071 passeng-

red to \$76,663 in June, 1952, ers from the Far East. For the year's second quarter, The Gen. M. M. Patrick will arrive Friday morning with 1,266

Bend.

kie. trustees

The name "bauxite" for alum-

Youth Admits Murder of TOKYO (P - Japan's leading porcelain insulator manufacturer Publisher, Wife

SHELVYVILLE, Ind. (#) youth arrested for vagrancy when

he was found sleeping in a courthouse restroom admitted Wednesday the knife slaying of a Sturgeon Bay, Wis., newspaper pub-lisher and his wife?

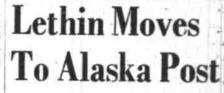
Sheriff Robert Melzer said the youth first identified himself as Joe Mead but admitted later he was James Duranty, 14, a next-door neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Harris, victims of the double killing.

The sheriff said that shortly after the youth was taken to jail a car was found abandoned on a county road. In it were a glasses case stamped with Harris's name and a suit coat which matched the

trousers Duranty was wearing. Confronted with this evidence. Melzer said, the boy admitted he was Duranty and then admitted he had killed Harris and his wife. He gave no reason for the slay-

Young Duranty left a note in the bedroom of his home across the yard from the Harris' residence. telling his mother he had killed the couple and advising her he was going to Michigan. First degree murder- warrants

charging Duranty with the slaving of Harris, 53, and his wife, Grace, 50, were issued Tuesday night.

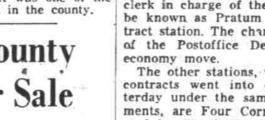


JUNEAU UP - Clarke A. Lethin of Albany, Ore., formerly of the Cascade area council with headport, treasurer Harry Seavey, quarters in Salem has arrived Albany, chaplain: C. N. Bennett, here to become Boy Scout execu-McMinnville, conductor; Olem Roskoaki. Portland, inside guard; tive for the Alaska council. Francis Baker, Hood River, out-Lethin succeeds Maurice Powers,

transferred to the Scout council in side guard: Fred Grace, North the San Francisco area. Bethin's Wallace Boslaugh, Tillawife. Marjory, deputy treasurer of mook, and Claude Moore, Milwau-Linn County, Ore., and their two sons will join him in September. Salem, La Grande, Portland and Roseburg seek next year's meet-

Wild turkeys are found distributed from Canada south to Central America.





Wednesday. plus Canada, Hawaii, and Scotland were represented by the signatures in the capitol guide bureau guest book.

Africa and other faraway places Marion County Circuit Court. with strange sounding names, but the guides explain that those gon children attending the Ameri- damages in each case. can Legion's Boys State and Girls State.

Produce Stands

McGilchrist, who thinks Hospitality Week is one of the finest projects Salem has undertaken, said that many tourists ask where they can buy the fruit and other farm products for which Oregon is renowned. He sug- that merchandise which had been gested that roadside produce stands could be made more at- by the defendant rather than the tractive and he urged that Salem plaintiff, that plaintiff's credit restaurants continue their recent fruit in season.

The veteran statehouse guide also feels that, although the current hometown-boosting literature issued by various Chambers and other local organizations is helpful, what is needed is a more comprehensive booklet covering the entire state. Then tourists would be able to go through one piece of literature touching on every county and find the places they want to go. The big booklet could be financed by the individual communities, he suggested. Unaware of Capitol.

One Salem motel operator had a different idea. Surprisingly many tourists who stopped at her South Salem motel did not know that Salem is the state capital, she said.

She suggested that signs be placed on the highways at several mileposts announcing "so many miles to Salem, capital of Oregon"-or words to that effect.

This might encourage the tourists to plan ahead to stay on in Salem long enough to see the sights. Too many tourists simply stay overnight and move on, she said.

Just Sleep Here

Several other motel owners concurred on this point. Visitors

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ing center.

Serving aboard the escort ves-\$5,500 in damages for letters alsel USS Wiseman is Robert G. There were also some names legedly written to a firm's cus- Busey, interior communications listing themselves as from South tomers were filed Wednesday in electrician third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Busey, 1351 Sag-Feed Commodities Co. sued inaw St., Salem. The USS Wise-Consolidated Products Co. for man recently returned to San were written in by playful Ore- \$250 general and \$2,500 punitive Diego, Calif., after completing a tour of combat duty in the Far It alleges that on June 10, East.

Important

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1953, the defendant wrote Dairy Scheduled to arrive in San 1953, the defendant wrote Dairy Co-op Association and Scio Mill Diego recently aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Valley and Elevator Co., customers to aircraft carrier USS which the plaintiff was selling Forge after seven months of poultry and livestock feeds. combat duty in Korean waters is The letters allegedly claimed Gerald D. Beattie, airman, USN, that the defendant had some son of Mrs. Edith M. Beattie of Philomath. On the same ship is ownership in accounts owed by the customers to the plaintiff, Federick V. Cleveland, airman, USN, son of Mrs. Edna M. Cleveland, 1125 N. 16th St. Salem. sold to the customers was owned Everette C. Christenson, son of Mrs. Lunice L. Christenson, 570

standing was not good and that Highland Ave., Salem, has been practice of serving fresh local plaintiff had no right to collect advanced in rate aboard the USS strawberries, cherries and other money for merchandise sold by Roanoke. He is now Boilerman Third Class.

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8.690,000 board feet, valued at tary, \$202,938, six miles south of Wilvalued at \$75,024 ,near Bald other staff members.

Mountain west of McMinnville. Both consist principally of timber blown down by last January's severe windstorm and are being sold in an attempt to prevent spread of bark beetle infestation.

In Benton County are three tracts - 565,000 feet of windthrown and bug-killed, 1,005,000 feet of fire-killed and 165,000 feet of windthrown timber. The auction also will include

small salvage tracts in Clackamas, Lincoln and Yamhill Counties.

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