

Silverton Man Found Dead of Bullet Wound

Statesman News Service
SILVERTON — Egil Olson, 52, was found dead in the office of his Motor Service near the Silverton Airport Tuesday afternoon

by his son-in-law, Donald Lutz of Salem, after Olson failed to return home. He had last been seen about noon Monday.
Olson had been shot by a .22 caliber rifle which he presumably had been cleaning. The bullet entered his chest and death was thought to have been instantaneous.

15-Year-Old Girl Missing

City police were advised Wednesday that 15-year-old Sharleen Simons, 1040 Terrace Dr., was missing from her home, having last been seen earlier in the day.
Her mother described her as 5 feet, 5; 120 lbs; medium brown hair (cut short) and blue eyes. She explained that a pair of pedal pushers is missing from the girl's effects and she thought her daughter might be wearing them.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Memorial Chapel of the Ekman Funeral Home in Silverton, with the Rev. J. A. Luthro officiating. Interment will be in Valley View Cemetery.

Miss Haugen Leaves For WAVE Induction

Miss Edith May Haugen, 18, from Yamhill, left this week for Washington, D. C., where she will be inducted into the WAVES.
After a sight-seeing tour of the capital, she will be assigned to Bainbridge, Md., for a nine-week basic training course, according to Chief T. E. Peterson, head of the Salem Naval Recruiting office.

Oregon State Civil Service Promotes 58

Oregon State Civil Service Commission reports that 58 state workers received promotions in recent weeks. This is the list:
Emma Lou Carron and Ann King were promoted to Clerk II, Mary Vancil, Margaret Loftis, Dorothy Fried, Macel Laverne Ford, Ann Blanding, Clara Hunsaker, Eleanor Gorman and Clara Cupp were promoted to Clerk Typist II. Roberta Wolf, Mae Joyce Demman and Lucile Hammer were raised to Clerk Stenographer I, and Nema Poitras, Esther Trout, and Ida Hayes to Clerk Stenographer II.

Harold Lentz was promoted to Clerk IV, Carl Doan and James Lies to Clerk V, Ardith Gates to Dictating Machine Transcriber I, and Laurence Herberger to Tabulating Machine Operator I. Russell Testerman was raised to Accountant I, Keith Legg to Accountant II, Michael Fajer to Accounts Executive I, Joseph Tucker to Income Tax Auditor II, Ota Binegar to Income Tax Auditor III, Janice Westaby to Informational Representative II, and Donald Christianson to Personnel Assistant III. Clarence Gilmer was promoted to Transportation Rate Analyst II, Jess Berard to Employment Security Deputy II, Earl Loewan to Public Welfare Supervisor I, and Josephine Gilbert to Case-worker I.

At the state penitentiary John Goggins, C. L. Mann, Wilbur Bartlett, R. E. Pribble and Edwin Tuttle were promoted to Correctional Sergeant, and Don Johnson and Charles Clayton to Correctional Lieutenant.

Ray Jones was promoted to Highway Maintenance Man III, Guy Henderson to Highway Maintenance Man IV, August Kubishta to Automotive Mechanic I, John Gwinup to Engineering Aide II, and Henry Winebrenner to Civil Engineer I. Louis Powell, Donald Ratliff, Jack Wanek and Dennis Mawhirter were taken up to Forester II, John Warth to Forest Dispatcher, Charles King and Carlos Bedregal to Forest Warden, and Fred Bartelmie to Labor Foreman.

Institutional promotions included Ethel McDonald who was raised to Practical Nurse II. Clara Scott was promoted to Cook II, Ruth Collins to Practical Nurse I, Ray Thompson to Farmer III, Pauline Patterson to Psychiatric Aide II, and Joyce Beeman to Laboratory Technician II.

LOST AND FOUND
LONDON (INS)—All articles of value mislaid on the trains and stations of British railways are collected, classified and distributed to special offices where their owners can pick them up.

Board Rejects Wilson's Plea For Police Job

An appeal by Arch L. Wilson to get back on the Salem police force was turned down Wednesday by the Salem Civil Service Commission which ruled it no longer had any jurisdiction.

Wilson, former patrolman, was injured when hit by a car while he was on duty, about three years ago. After a public hearing before the commission, Wilson was dismissed for disability reasons last year. But at the recommendation of the civil service group, the city administration hired him to work at the city shops.

Commissioners said Wednesday that they could not consider an appeal after 30 days following a decision, under provisions of the city charter. They recalled they had asked Wilson to resign or take extended leave rather than a dismissal order.

Wilson told the commission Wednesday he is now physically fit for police work.
In other action the commission restored to duty Fireman Earl Benz after six months leave and accepted former patrolman Russell H. Shaffer's withdrawal of a bid for reinstatement following his resignation.

Army Reserve Inspections On Schedule

Army reserve units in Salem are scheduled for three inspections this month.
The 929th field artillery will be inspected Sept. 23 by Lt. Col. H. A. Prouster, training instructor for the Oregon Military District. A civilian team from Fort Lewis will be in Salem Sept. 25 to inspect the 929th field artillery and Company E of the 413th infantry regiment. Company E also will be inspected Sept. 28.

TV Directional Antenna to Cover Valley



Five television stations in the nation, including KPIC scheduled to go on the air in the Salem area next month, have been granted permission by the Federal Communications Commission for directional antennae operation designed to throw the greatest power in the direction needed. As shown by this map, KPIC's contemplated antennae will be directional to the point of reducing power to the forest lands east of the tower site and concentrating most of it to the north, south and west in populated areas. The KPIC antennae

is to be "tilted," both physically and electrically, to achieve the end sought. By such means the ERP (effective radiated power) will be more than doubled in the circles indicated. Nearly all of the area in the inside circle is expected to get a perfect picture, with the same also anticipated for the second circle with the exceptions of scattered areas located beneath promontories preventing them from being in line-of-sight from the antennae 5 1/4 miles Southeast of Silverton. And much of the area outside the circles, extending to

portions not shown on the map, are expected to have fine reception so long as they are in a fairly open line with the tower—including parts of the coastline and south well into Lane County. KPIC will operate on UHF Channel 24 and is owned by Westways Broadcasting Company, of which Lawrence Harvey of Torrance, Calif., is president. Its initial power is rated as 1 kilowatt (the same as KPTV, Portland), with a 10-fold increase due within a few months when delivery can be obtained on additional equipment.

Time Changes Methods and Machines



Above, in 1926, they "spread the hot stuff" the hard way on Highway 99E. Below, and later they "laid it along" evenly and easily—more machines, fewer men; four times the progress. (State Highway Commission Photos).

THANK YOU

The growers of string beans and the canners and freezers of string beans in the Salem area are deeply indebted to the citizens of Salem and the vicinity for their splendid response to their appeal for bean pickers in the recent emergency.

The canners, freezers, and growers also owe a deep debt of gratitude to the School Board for deferring the opening of the schools until the picker emergency had passed.

Without this splendid cooperation from the School Board and the aid received from the citizens of Salem and vicinity, in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 would have been lost to this community. This tremendous loss would have directly or indirectly affected every enterprise and nearly every citizen in the Salem area.

As the growers representatives and as canners and freezers, we sincerely thank you.

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And then, almost before he knows it, he'll be home—and in the driveway—with the family rushing out with the final voice of confirmation.
Man—this was worth waiting and working for!
And, of course, the years and the miles will add their proof as to the wisdom of his choice: dependability—long life—economy of upkeep and operation—and unusual resale value.
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