

1,100 Fire Hazards Found by Firemen In City Households

City firemen, who just completed their month-long check of household fire hazards, found that 1,572 of the 2,741 houses inspected were free of hazards and that 1,100 hazards were distributed among the rest. Fire Marshal Glenn Shedeck reported.

Man Pleads Innocent to Fight Charge

WOODBURN — Richard Bell, 25, of Woodburn, is slated to stand trial Thursday on a charge of assault and battery on Archie McKenzie, owner of the Club Cafe here.

Bell pleaded innocent to the charge Tuesday in Woodburn Justice court. McKenzie, police said, was injured in a fight allegedly involving Bell, McKenzie and a third man, Antonio Fontaine, 39, early Sunday in Woodburn.

Fontaine was reported by Woodburn police to be in critical condition Tuesday at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital in Portland with a severe head injury.

The complaint lodged against Bell was signed by McKenzie. Whether a later complaint will be filed in behalf of Fontaine was not known Tuesday.

Bell, a farm laborer, was released after posting \$50 bail Tuesday. Woodburn Police Chief Neil Calkins said he could not determine the reason for the fight, which apparently started when McKenzie and Fontaine, a Tacoma, Wash., construction worker, emerged from a Font Street tavern about 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

County Court Plans Fewer Road Signs

Marion County Court Tuesday decided to cut down on the number of reflectorized road signs it has been installing at dead-end locations and other areas.

Only cases of extreme hazard, where there are abrupt changes in grade, embankments, cut and speed limits, will receive the reflectorized "zebra boards" in the future, the court decided.

Policy on where and what conditions should merit the road signs was recommended by county engineer John Anderson after investigating a request for one on Manbrin Avenue just west of North River Road.

Cherry Plant To Add 36 Brining Tanks

Willamette Cherry Growers Tuesday applied for a city building permit to add 36 brining tanks at the 1520 Woodrow St. cannery. Mahager Robert E. Shinn said this will increase the cannery's output somewhat. The \$20,000 im-

said firemen will continue to inspect the homes of persons asking for appointments.

The department, which contacted 5,234 homes this year, has given every home occupant in Salem an opportunity for an inspection since the program was instituted in 1954. Salem has some 10,000 houses.

Of the houses contacted but not inspected during May, the residents of 2,157 were not at home and those of 412 rejected inspections.

Most of the hazards discovered were of an electrical nature. Firemen found 426 over-fused boxes, 112 instances of unsafe wiring and 210 bad extension cords.

They found 70 instances of combustible materials too close to stoves, 68 defective flues or flue stops, 54 improper stove pipes and 30 improper stoves. Other sorts of hazards included 12 instances of ashes kept in other than metal containers, 61 unsafe rubbish piles, 12 poorly-stored oily rags or mops, and 45 instances of inflammable liquids improperly stored.

Both Shedeck and Reinke felt that 1,100 hazards were relatively few.

No check-back will be made to see whether they're eliminated.

Search for Independence Man Stalled

INDEPENDENCE — Baffled independence police turned to the public for help Tuesday in their unsuccessful search for Jay Edwards Seely, 69, missing since Sunday morning.

"We have searched in every possible place in this area," said police officer George Utley. "If anyone has seen the old man we hope he will contact us."

Utley said a report came to police Tuesday indicating the missing man may have been seen walking south toward town on Ash Street, near his home, late Saturday night.

Other than that no substantial clues as to Seely's whereabouts have been uncovered. Police Tuesday probed abandoned wells, searched along small Ash Creek, investigated trains going through town and other public transportation facilities.

"Of course, there's always the river," said Utley referring to the wide and swift Willamette River flowing on the edge of Independence.

Seely, a widower residing with relatives, has been in poor health. Police Chief Ray Howard, said earlier the manner of Seely's departure plus a note left his family, had convinced police that Seely intended to take his own life.

Seely is described as about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, and was wearing gray trousers, a blue overall jacket and a billed cap.

Improvement will be undertaken by the company.

Other permits issued Tuesday were to Ron's Used Car Lot, to erect a \$1,500 one-story office building at 404 N. Church St.; Richard R. Esau, to apply a new \$270 roof to his two-story house at 330 Grove St.; Edith White for \$125 in alterations on her house at 425 21st St.

Bloodhounds on Way to Search for Boy



Sad-eyed bloodhound "Doc" gets a boost aboard a plane Tuesday by his owner Norman Wilson, en route to northern California to join the search for a 4-year-old boy missing in the Marble Mountain primitive area. Wilson, now an employee of the State Forestry Department, was picked up at McNary Field Tuesday afternoon by Ft. Jones, Calif. Pilot Robert A. Davis. Already in the plane were two other of Wilson's bloodhounds, Bernice and Kate. (Statesman Photo.)

St. Joseph's Scout Troop Boys Honored

Members of St. Joseph's Boy Scout Troop 6 received various scouting awards and advancements in rank at the troop meeting Monday night.

Gerald Pavelek, an Eagle Scout, received a bronze palm. Star awards went to Ronald Lundy, Michael Gallagher, John Poujade, and Gary Herberger. Tim Meyer and Charles Bus were given first class awards and David Brown and Mickey Stevens were given tenderfoot ranks.

Merit badges went to Michael Gallagher, Michael Lowry, Gerald Pavelek, Gary Herberger, Tim Meyer, Kenneth Pavelek, Kenneth Rupp, Ronald Lundy and John Poujade.

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Alaska Fire Kills 4 Men

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Two Washington State men, one from New York and one from Michigan died in the fire that destroyed the Alaska Communications System barracks Monday at Big Delta, 100 miles southeast of here, authorities said Tuesday.

The victims were Pfc. Robert Dark, Route 2, Wenatchee, Wash.; Pfc. Donald V. Wallace, Brooklyn,

N.Y.; Pfc. Kenneth L. Whittinger, Mount Vernon, Wash. and Pfc. Walter A. Lewandowski, Detroit, Mich.

Three others suffered burns. The military listed them as Sgt. I.C. Charles E. Opperud, Pfc. Benjamin A. Daniels and Pvt. Curtis Mogg, but hometowns were not given.

Big Delta is a military base on the Alaska Highway.

School Reporter

NORTH SALEM HIGH

The students at North Salem High are starting to count the hours and minutes of school left this year as they start on the home stretch of this school year.

Figured out the final three days spell 18 more class periods or 1,080 minutes.

As the studies draw to a close, so do the social and athletic pursuits. The junior-senior Prom, to be held Saturday evening, will put the finishing touch to the social side of the picture.

Assembly Tuesday saw the honoring of those who represented the school in the sports world.

The award assembly featured as entertainment a humorous reading by junior Dick Hansen. Other entertainment consisted of impersonations of popular singers by Jack Larson, a pantomime of Martin and Lewis by Ed Sunderland and Don Jarrett, and an all girl quartet, consisting of Bev Shultz, Elsie Burk, Ann Fallin and Geri Messmer.

There were three other awards given by clubs. First was the Girls League with the announcement that in voting last week the girls had chosen Danell Hamilton as "Girl of the Year."

Judy Seely announced that the Latin Club had picked Carol Isom as the outstanding senior in the club. Carol will have her name engraved in the traditional plaque.

Bob Cotner of Spanish Club presented to Jan McAlpine a Spanish dictionary for the service she has done for the club.

Prowler Hits 3 City Schools

Three city schools were illegally entered over the long weekend, but only North Salem High, victimized several times lately, appeared to have been burglarized, police reported Tuesday.

Late Monday, police discovered that Parrish Junior High was entered by removing a grating. Garfield Elementary School was prowled by someone who climbed a vine to the roof, to enter through a window.

North Salem High, apparently entered through an unlocked window, lost \$22.50 in stamps, cash and office supplies, and other odds and ends to the prowler, who entered rooms by breaking out or removing panes of glass from doors.

Park Accident Unavoidable, Says Franzen

A city investigation of the fallen Bush Pasture Park tree branch, which Monday fractured a Milwaukee boy's skull, has convinced City Manager J. L. Franzen that the accident couldn't have been avoided, he said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the boy, Frederick Johnson, 3, was reportedly "doing very well" in Providence Hospital, Portland, where he was taken for possible brain surgery. An exploratory operation disclosed no injury to the brain and no complications had set in.

City Manager Franzen said the large branch, which fell about 35 feet, had leaved out and showed no sign of being "hollow and weak enough to be blown off by Monday's wind."

Low Bid on Co-op Store Submitted

Low bidder on a Farmer's Union Co-op store to be constructed on Silverton Road was the Advance Construction Co. with a bid of \$19,300. Bids were opened Monday night at the co-op board meeting.

The new structure, to be located at the corner of Hollywood Avenue and Silverton Road, will also house offices for the Farmer's Union. Addition of a service station is planned at a later date.

The building will be 60 by 100 feet of concrete construction with a brick and plate glass front.

Other bids were submitted by Smith & Nelson, \$19,986; Robert D. Morrow, \$21,000; Randolph Springer and Day, \$22,845.

State Participation In Agricultural Act Discussed

Plans under which Oregon might take part in the federal agricultural marketing act were discussed here Tuesday by State Director J. F. Short and George H. Goldborough, marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Goldborough said that a new Oregon law, which directs the state department of agriculture to do some marketing development, would make it possible for Oregon to get some federal funds for the program.

The federal program is aimed at expanding market outlets, improving quality of farm products, collecting market information, and studying the need for market facilities.

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