

City News Briefs

YARD DUMPING SPOT

City police received a complaint Sunday that unknown parties have made it a habit in recent weeks to toss empty beer bottles in the yard of a house at 1981 Fairgrounds Rd. The complaint was by Mrs. Barbara Cross, owner of the house.

PERMANENT removal of unsightly facial hairs. Price's Salon, Ph. 3-5859.

Over 1,200 to Graduate at UO June 12

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special)—Baccalaureate and graduate degrees will be conferred on some 1,200 seniors and graduate students of the university at an open-air ceremony Sunday afternoon, June 12.

Speaker for the commencement services will be Stuart LeRoy Anderson, president of Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif.

Candidates for all degrees from the college of liberal arts and the several professional schools, total 1,203. If, by June 12, all requirements are successfully fulfilled, 851 baccalaureate candidates will have their degrees conferred. A total of 352 graduate students are candidates for degrees. This represents 316 candidates for masters degrees and 36 candidates for doctorates.

Salem Students

Salem students who are candidates for degrees at the 1955 commencement include: Thomas Arthur Bright, son of Mrs. Luz H. Bright, 370 E. Rural Ave.; Mrs. Margaret Alice Hardman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, 125 W. Lincoln; and Beverly Jacquelyn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Saylor, 4908 Rickman Road, all candidates for the bachelor of arts degree.

George Marion Schwarz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Schwarz, 985 N. Capitol St., is a candidate for the bachelor of interior architecture degree. Ray Charles Walden Jr., son of R. C. Walden, 1105 Mission St., is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree.

Science Degrees

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree are John Lyle Burcham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Burcham, 455 Grove St.; Richard H. Buren, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buren, 1125 N. Summer St.; Ronald Crosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren J. Crosier, 1315 Lee St.; Marilyn Hjort Crumme, 1043 S. High St.; Crowell Kim Hyatt, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyatt, 1894 Berry St.; Darrell Melvin Klampe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klampe, Route 6, Box 856; Lawrence W. Kleinmuth, son of Fred A. Kleinmuth, 460 S. 16th St.; Gail Monna Lochead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lochead, Route 8, Box 141; John Philip O'Keefe, 2110 Chemeketa St.; Dudley P. Slater, son of R. D. Slater, 370 E. Rural Ave.; John Douglas Templeton, son of Betty Templeton, 460 Ohmart St.; and Edwin J. Gwaltney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gwaltney, 936 Imperial St.

Arts Degrees
Porter Stevens Woods, son of John B. Woods, 570 N. 14th St., is a candidate for the master of arts degree. Candidates for the master of science degree are James L. Barlow, son of Mrs. Dorothy Barlow, 552 Kingwood Drive; John Mark Eby Sr., Salem; Hazel Clara Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Peterson, Box 132, Route 6; and Ruth Prescott Shipley, Route 1, Box 44.

Daryl E. May, 591 Knapp St., is a candidate for the bachelor of landscape architecture degree, and Clifford Ellis Robinson, 561 Rose St., is a candidate for the doctor of education degree.

Estimated 2,000 Salem Area Youths to Seek Summer Jobs

The State Bureau of Labor estimates teen-agers will be seeking more than 2,000 summertime jobs in the Salem industrial area as vacation commences in most schools this week.

Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen reports the rush is already on for permit applications on canner work where a 16-year minimum age is required under child labor laws. The number of minors going into agricultural work is not included in the area estimate which embraces Marion and Polk counties.

Labor bureau work permit records on the Salem area show industrial employment of minors under 18 rising steadily in the summer to an August peak while many areas reach peak employment of youth at the close of June. Minors intending to seek industrial jobs are urged to have proof of age on record at the State Bureau of Labor in order that permits will not be delayed when jobs are offered.

No permits are generally required for employment of minors in agricultural work during vacation, explains Nilsen. Under Oregon's permit system the employer is held responsible for securing labor bureau approval of the minor's prospective job which must conform to standards on type of work, wage, maximum hours and other working conditions fixed by the Wage and Hour Commission.

Sixteen and 17-year olds had 89% of the work permits issued by the Bureau of Labor in 1955. Legal jobs in industry for 14 and 15-year-olds are greatly limited by child labor laws. Girls run close competition with boys for jobs, claiming approximately 44% of all permits. Occupations in forest protection, food processing, amusement and retail fields lead in teen popularity.

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Salem Woman's Teaching Career Covers 70 Years

By JERRY STONE

Staff Writer, The Statesman
There's a spry, twinkling-eyed 86-year-old Salem woman who can look back on a school teaching career spanning more than 70 years—a career born barely after the echoes had died away from one of the last Indian uprisings on the American continent.

Miss Melissa Hill, 843 Market St., bridged the teaching gulf from the days of one-room schools, hewn-log desks and the hickory stick (though she never used one) to the imposing educational plants of the middle 1940's.

Starts at 15
She began her teaching career in a small eastern Oregon community at the age of 15—year 1884—to earn money for her college education. She formally ended her classroom duties shortly after World War II, after heeding the plea for teachers during the wartime shortage.

Miss Hill recently received a note from a former pupil, now 73. The note read in part: "I always adored you... thought you were very pretty." Miss Hill produced the missive only at insistence but couldn't contain her deep pleasure. Certainly a thought like that, after 60 years, indicated "School Marm" Hill registered solidly with her long parade of students.

"Oddly enough," said Miss Hill, "that's the first time I've heard from that person in all this time."

All Levels
A resident of Salem for a number of years, the retired teacher has taught tots, teen-agers and those on a college level, too. Her career embraced mainly public school duties but she did put in a two-year stint as acting head of the English department at Linfield College.

Grandma Hill, as she is affectionately called by children for whom she baby sits these days, remembers wanting to teach almost from the time she was a tot in the Jordan Valley section of Idaho. Daughter of 1832 covered wagon pioneers from Tennessee, she was the first white child born in the valley (May 15, 1869), and her only cousin playmates were Indian youngsters adopted by settlers of the area.

Miss Hill reached the age of three before she saw another white child. She recalls it was so strange seeing another youngster of her own coloring she, first thought "it was a little, old man."

Indian Uprising
The last Indian uprising in Idaho and one of the final few in history had something to do with pushing Miss Hill into her first teaching job. When the Plutes went on the warpath in 1875, her father hurried the family from Jordan Valley to safety in a log cabin home in the Fossil sector of Central Oregon.

It was recalled that the father, Marshall Hill, then returned to convert his house and store into a fort for defense against the redskins.

That move to Fossil resulted in the eventual birth of Miss Hill's career when she was hired for "that tiny, one-room school which wasn't used in wintertime because there was no heat." She remembers halved logs serving as desks and benches in that school of 70 years ago. Her salary was a then somewhat reasonable \$16 for teaching six weeks of summer school and in addition to the three R's she taught almost everything else in the curriculum.

Hit and Miss
Education, according to Miss Hill was oftentimes a pretty hit-and-miss proposition before the turn of the century. Settlers suddenly would wake up to the fact their offspring needed some "learning" and chipped in to hire a teacher. The pay could be in money; sometimes it was in items like groceries.

"Talk about your teacher shortages," smiled Melissa Hill, "they really had them in those days."

Miss Hill taught summers to get the money for eventual education at University of Oregon (Class of 1894). During the winters she attended high school at The Dalles, where she later taught.

War Emergency
It was a far cry from that tiny Fossil school to later teaching positions at The Dalles and then at Washington of Portland, where she served some 20 years up to temporary retirement prior to World War II. When the plea for teachers came at the outset of the war, Miss Hill quickly offered her services. Almost 75 then—but

perky and vigorous—she once more headed the three R's to pupils at Crawford School near Turner and then moved to Pleasant Point School for a three-year stint.

This person whose teaching career took root on the heels of an uprising and stretched to the age of the atom, how does she compare the educational systems of past and present?

"In my opinion," she observed, "the basic subjects like reading, writing and spelling were better taught in the olden days."

Subjects Skimmed
"Nowadays," she added, some subjects have to be skimmed over because curriculums are so full. And present education has a more practical twist—but I guess that can't be called bad."

One of the chief impetuses of Grandma Hill's life has been fondness for children. She still works with them as a much-loved baby sitter at several Salem homes. And the grateful parents say Melissa Hill's teaching talent has helped wondrously with the children—even though that teaching now is on an informal basis.

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Apprentice Pipe Fitters Contest Set

Apprentice plumbers and pipe fitters will match their skills in the annual state contest to be held June 18 at Oregon State College. Arrangements for the event were made at a Friday meeting in Portland.

Two members of Salem Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 347 won top honors in the state competition last year and earned expense-paid trips to the international contest held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. They were C. V. Stratton Jr., Salem, pipefitter apprentice, and Clarence Norgren, Newport, a plumber apprentice and also a member of the Salem local. Neither is eligible this year.

The state contest is open to third, fourth and fifth year apprentices named as winners in local competitions held throughout Oregon. Judging has not yet been completed in this year's qualifying contests, including that held in the Salem area. The competition includes both written and performance tests.

The state contest is sponsored by the State Apprenticeship Committee of the plumbing and pipe fitting industry. Prof. E. C. Willey, Oregon State College, will serve as contest supervisor.

Among members of the State Committee directing the Oregon contest is D. W. Burroughs of Salem.

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STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
1 An	31 Tactics	61 Seek	SCORPIO
2 Health	32 Some	62 From	OCT 24
3 Reach	33 Credit	63 He	NOV 22
4 You	34 Taking	64 Be	5-15-26-37
5 Consult	35 May	65 Budget	5-15-26-37
6 You're	36 And	66 A	NOV 22
7 Some	37 Your	67 Of	DEC 22
8 Be	38 Negotiate	68 Spooky	11-14-25-36
9 Practice	39 Strong	69 First	NOV 22
10 Don't	40 Ill	70 Improve	