

City News Briefs

VETS PLAN SOCIAL
World War I Veterans, Barracks 113, and Auxiliary will hold a no-host dinner Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. A program will follow. Wives, widows, mothers, sisters and children of World War I veterans are invited. Each member is to bring a main dish and table service.

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TIRE CARDS TAKEN
Four credit cards and a white sidewall tire valued at \$60 were taken from his car Thursday evening or early Friday morning. J. F. Short, 1925 Margaret St., told city police Friday. The items were taken from Short's car which was parked in his garage, police reported.

Are you contemplating re-styling your furs? Consult Ben Wittner at Lachelle's, 1348 Ferry. (adv.)

THREE PERMITS ISSUED
Building permits were issued Friday to Mr. and Mrs. H. Federn, to build a one-story duplex at 1445 and 1455 N. Summer Street, \$14,000; J. J. Bros, to alter a tool shed at 390 S. 24th St., \$25; and Elsie Tull, to build a garage at 98 Bieber St., \$400.

Hardly a minute goes by, but what someone doesn't get some benefit from the Want Ads. Start benefitting today by calling 4-6811 to place your ad. (adv.)

WATCH MISSING
Marvin Cheney, 1030 Chemawa Rd., told city police Friday that he placed a wrist watch on a wash stand in a service station in the 1906 block of State Street and returned a short time later to find it missing.

Salem Yellow Cab Co. moving to the S.W. corner of Trade & High is now offering daily, weekly and monthly parking at rear rates. Ph. 3-8050. (adv.)

Annie Hysler Dies, Funeral Set Tuesday

Mrs. Annie Hysler, 1965 S. 12th St., died Friday at a Salem nursing home. She was 75. Born Sept. 16, 1880, in England, Mrs. Hysler came to Oregon in 1911 and settled in Salem. She married Perley Hysler here in 1912. He died in May, 1954. Mrs. Hysler was a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John Church and Mrs. Oscar Phillips, both of Salem; one son, Kenneth Hysler, Portland; two brothers, Harold Isherwood, Salem, and Norman Isherwood, Yuba City, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Tucker, Salem; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon funeral home. Concluding services will be at City View cemetery.

East Salem Water Vote Slated Today

Formation of an East Salem Water District will be decided by vote today by residents of Four Corners.

Five commissioners also will be chosen for the district during voting that will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the hall in the 3600 block of LaBranche Ave.

The district would comprise about 1,200 acres and cost an estimated \$400,000. Both drinking water and fire control systems would be installed.

There are ten candidates for the five water commissioner openings: John Lobdell, John S. Moore, B. A. Messford, Ted R. Parks, Leroy Moores, Emory G. Hendricks, Jr., Forest Cooper, Kenneth Strawn, Richard E. Galagher and William G. Zenger.

Civil Defense Alert Keeps County Offices on Gallop

(Story also on Page 1.)
Despite the so-called "cooler" weather that prevailed in Salem Friday, things were pretty hot in the county courthouse where Marion County Civil Defense workers put in a grueling day as part of the nationwide "Operation Alert" CD exercise.

From 7:07 a.m., when the first "attack" warning was received, until 12 hours later, when 18 county CD unit stepped operations, room 301 of the courthouse was a flurry of dispatch boys, ringing phones, shouted orders and crackling shortwave messages.

Shift Hospital
Amid the uproar, Wallace Wharton, county CD director, and his team of workers barely had time to gulp coffee and coffee between radioed them by state and Portland CD units. Some of the more difficult problems (all representing imaginary conditions) involved shifting the county's 200-bed emergency hospital to Mt. Angel abbey for the care of Portland wounded; rounding up food, eating and cooking utensils for 30,000 make believe refugees; and keeping six key traffic control points free of possible congestion.

During the noon hour two teams of workers registered 15 volunteers among workers in the Public Service Building to test the unit's registration facilities. Although the number of registrants was small, the experiment clearly indicated the need for more efficient registration forms, Wharton said. This was the first time county CD workers had attempted registration.

Evacuation Games Interest Both Children, Adults



RICKREALL—Young Timothy, left, and Mitchell Teal look doubtful as their mother, Mrs. James Teal of Dallas, submits to the "stamping" which is her ticket to the free lunch in Dallas City Park following the Civil Defense registration Friday morning at Polk County Fairgrounds. The boys recovered, however, and got themselves stamped in time to get in on the hot dogs served later in the park.



RICKREALL—Most popular man at the volunteer mass Civil Defense registration Friday morning at Polk County Fairgrounds was Edward Gilmore, who dispensed the lemonade provided by the Red Cross Canteen. Adults could hardly get near the dispensers as Gilmore was swamped by young admirers all through the 45-minute registration period. The Canteen also provided a larger supply of lemonade at Dallas City Park later, as well as hot dogs and coffee.



Salem also was a busy place, registering Portland "evacuees" in the State Public Service Building lobby. Here, left to right, Lon Howard Mason and Gene Beach, both of Portland, and Betty Hall of Gervais sign up with Betty Byrd and Beatrice Whitaker, both of Salem.

Center of CD Activity Set At State Office

(Story also on Page 1)
The medium-sized bomb supposedly dropped on Portland's Union Station in Friday's Civil Defense Operation Alert 1956 would have devastated a five-mile radius. An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 persons would have been killed despite the warning received two hours and 45 minutes before the explosion.

State CD headquarters personnel rushed to their posts in Salem at the sound of the warning signal at 7:07 a.m. Some 30 of these crowded into the headquarters of Col. A. M. Sheets, state CD director, in the basement of the State Office Building.



Radiological fallout from a mythical H-bomb dropped on Union Station in Portland at 9:45 a.m. Friday posed problems for State Civil Defense officials trying to determine open routes for imaginary evacuees. Nurse Consultant Nova Young, right, studies radiation tables as state forestry meteorologist Owen Cramer, center, and Sgt. Byron Hazelton, state police, study the growing fallout pattern on map. Approximately 10 to 12 thousand Civil Defense workers and volunteers participated in the first day of Operation Alert 1956 in Oregon.

disaster area, where it was assumed 90 per cent of the residents would take shelter in the counties immediately surrounding.

Now, because of the increasing size of bombs, refugees from the disaster area would be dispersed throughout the state. With an estimated 500,000 persons fleeing from Portland, Marion County would be asked to shelter 41,000; Polk County, 10,000.

One-Way Traffic
All highways into Portland would carry traffic only one way — away from the disaster area — except for police-escorted convoys going into the area. Traffic going into Portland Friday was stopped at designated points as part of the practice, but then allowed to go on.

Stations would be set up outside a 10-mile radius from Portland at which evacuees would be registered, given emergency treatment, and fed. One such point Friday was at Canby.

State offices in Portland, of course, evacuated on the first warning, the Public Health Department going to Forest Grove, Welfare to McMinnville, and Labor to Bend, all to places where pre-arranged facilities awaited them.

Test of CONELRAD
One big feature of Friday's civil defense exercise in Salem and over the nation was the first general test of CONELRAD, a special arrangement for informing the public by radio.

All stations went off the air at 12:10 p.m. as scheduled in advance, then designated stations broadcast prepared civil defense messages over the officially designated CONELRAD frequencies, either 640 or 1240. This broadcasting is under reduced power to avoid overlapping instructions, so Salem stations could barely be heard in Salem. Here the CD messages were broadcast by KSLM. Thirty-second messages alternated with two-minute periods of silence, during the test operation over 15 minutes.

The average worker bee will gather enough nectar for a teaspoonful of honey in its six weeks of life.

STALIN AVENUE OUT
BERLIN — An East German press report says the Leipzig city council has decided unanimously to change the name of Stalin Ave. It will be named after Friedrich Ludwig Jahn, 19th century German patriot.

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