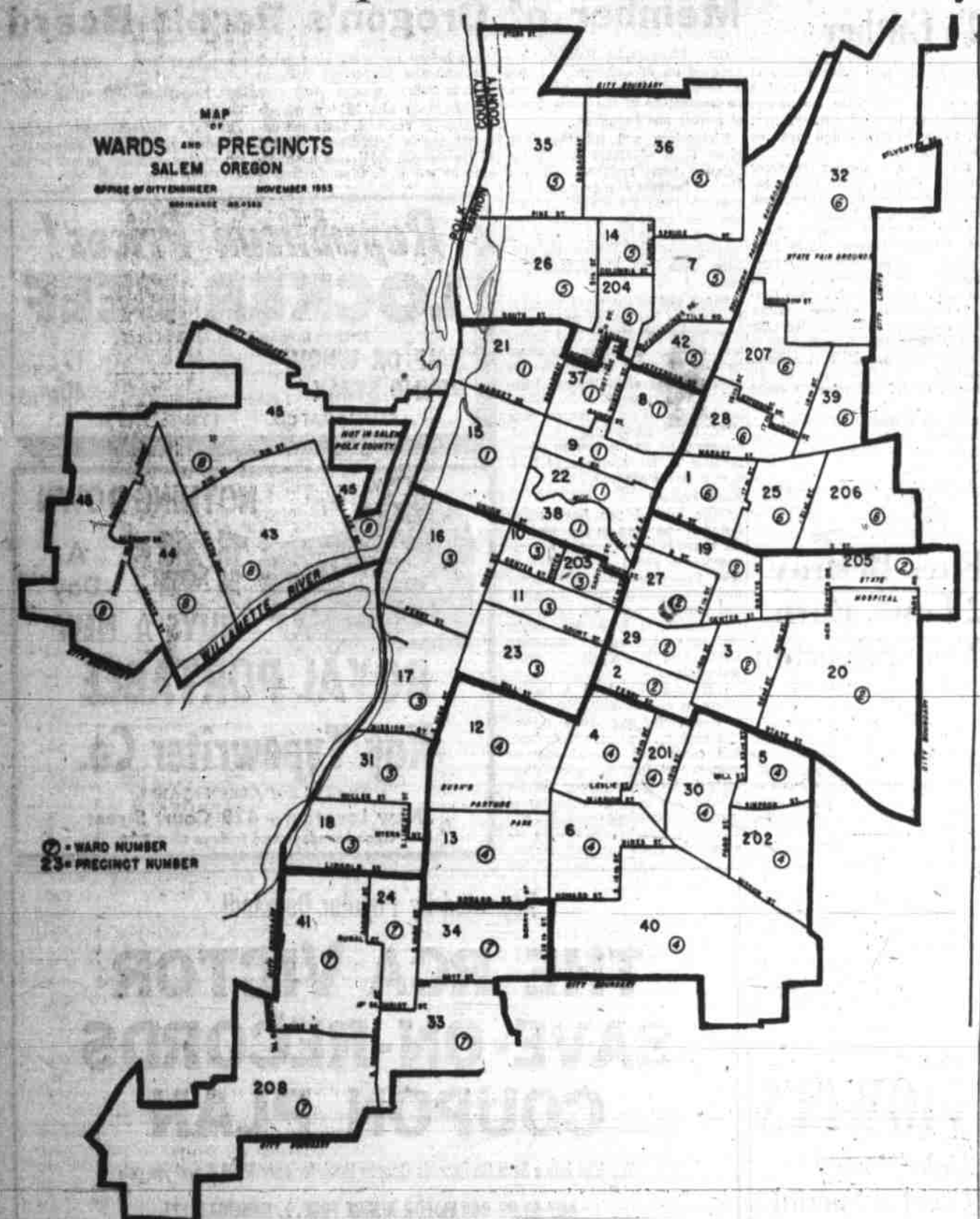


Polls Will Be Open from 8 to 8 on Tuesday



There are 50 precincts in that portion of Salem within Marion County, three in the part of the city in Polk County. All will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the general election Tuesday, as will another 77 in Marion County, 33 in Polk County and about 1500 in the remainder of Oregon. Polling places in Salem are unchanged since the May primaries except for precincts 35 and 207. The map shows the divisions of precincts and wards (ward numbers are circled).

- Following is the complete list of the precincts in Salem and Marion County:
- Salem**
1. United Brethren Church, 11th and Broadway.
 2. Baptist Lutheran Church, 11th and Broadway.
 3. Four Square Church, 18th and Broadway.
 4. State Reading Plant, 12th and Broadway.
 5. Richmond School.
 6. Coca Cola bottling plant, South 12th.
 7. Mayflower Milk plant.
 8. C. C. West residence, 21st and Broadway.
 9. Grand School.
 10. St. James, Women's Club, 4th and Broadway.
 11. St. James Hotel.
 12. Salem Memorial Hospital, 10th and Broadway.
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France Raves Over Rejected U.S. Singer

By ANDREW BOROWICZ
PARIS, Nov. 3 (AP)—Back in the United States, talent scouts and movie producers told Eddie Constantine he couldn't make the grade as a singer.

Today, nine years later, the former California boy is one of the most popular — and best paid — entertainers in France.

His success in about 15 films, sales of his records and bookings at the Olympia Music Hall here where he appears in a variety show are undisputed. There remains a question as to the quality of his voice — a somewhat pleasant bass.

"He is the top singer in France," shout expatriate Americans gathered around his table at the fashionable Elysee-Matignon Restaurant after the show.

"He's done more for United States popularity here than the Marshall Plan and all the visiting senators."

"No Frenchman can sing so beautifully," whispers his wife, Helen, a Chicago-born former ballerina of the Ballet Russe.

No Explanation

But there are other Americans in this city who cannot explain Eddie's popularity. The only talent they credit him with is his faculty to acquire languages.

"He's the only American here who speaks French like a native," they say, "as far as his voice is concerned, he couldn't even rate in Ponk, U. S. A."

Making the grade back home is something Eddie doesn't like to talk about. It reminds him of countless hungry days, he says, of fruitless auditions and interviews, of cheap radio commercials and bit roles in some off-beat musicals.

The 38-year-old Hollywood-born singer left the United States in 1947, following his ballerina wife on a European tour. He managed to get several bit roles in France but it wasn't anything different from his U. S. experience.

"Blue Skies"

He spoke no French and his repertoire consisted of such standbys as "Blue Skies" or "Old Man River." It didn't get him very far. Still not giving up, every week he would go to the plush Georges V Hotel to pick up a copy of Broadway's Variety in the hope of finding something there.

The news stand girl knew him well. One day she overheard a conversation between two American producers who needed a man for a "tough guy" role. She immediately called Eddie. Thus he was signed up for his first film.

The film flopped but Eddie had made the grade. He was noticed by producer Bernard Borderie, who gave him his first real part in "La Mome Vert-de-Gris" (Poison Ivy Kid).

Convict-Produced Road Opens Scenic Paradise

By GENE HANDSAKER
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (AP)—Ten years' toil by state prisoners, with murderers proving themselves the best workmen, finally has completed an asphalt route through a scenic paradise.

Once a 40-mile road to nowhere, the Angeles Crest Highway now soars 57 miles through Angeles National Forest a few miles north-east of here. Rising to 8,000-foot levels, swerving through magnificent granite mountains amid pines and sweeping vistas, it is described by supervising engineers as one of the most beautiful routes in America.

It provides a direct route to the popular Big Pines area for Los Angeles winter-sports enthusiasts, saving 15 to 20 miles of more circuitous driving. It also is a short cut to the resorts of Apple Valley Calif., and Las Vegas, and it opens to recreational use 16 scenic mountain miles.

17-Mile Section

Formal opening of the new 17-mile section is set for next Thursday. Ceremonies will be held at the 720-foot and 414-foot tunnels carved out of Mt. Williamson by the prisoners.

Under construction by the same workmen is an 11-mile spur from Angeles Crest Highway to Crystal Lake, where it will tie with State Highway 39.

Work has been extremely difficult at times. One life was lost when a truck backed over an incline. In a mountain fold dubbed Snow Canyon, workmen encountered 50-foot deep snow, and prisoners with "jack hammers" often go over canyon walls on ropes to bore dynamite holes to blast out a level ledge for machinery to work on.

Escape Risks

The inmates at Honor Camp 37 are volunteers, screened as escape risks, from the Chino Institution for Men, a minimum-security state prison. The Division of Highways pays the institution \$3.50 a day for each man's service. An inmate gets 50 cents a day credit in the form of script which he can spend at the camp canteen for shaving articles, cigars, candy and other items.

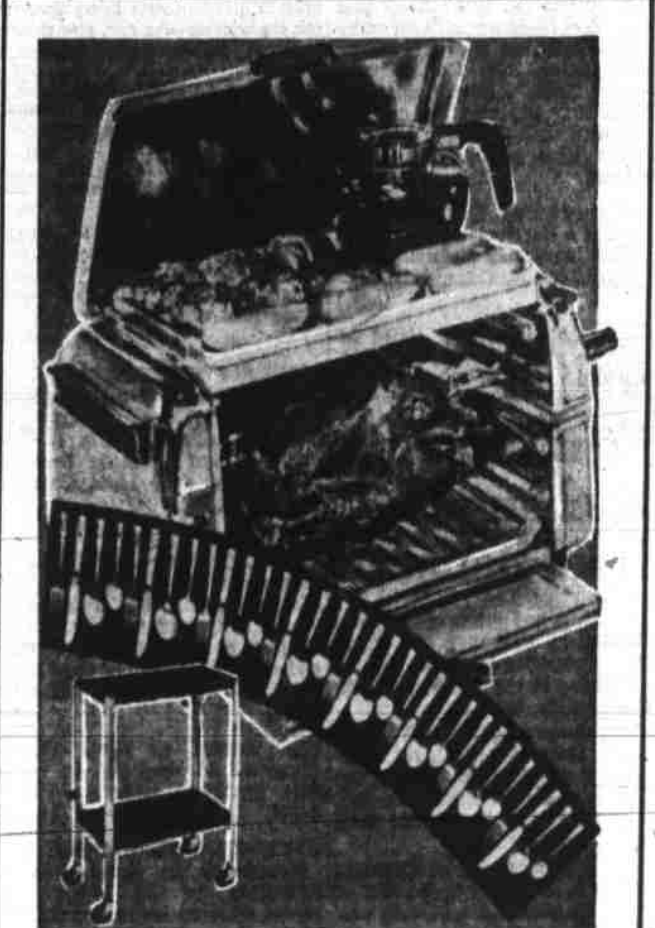
Supervising the inmates are 35 free workmen and three guards.

Two or three inmates a year walk away. All have been caught except one who escaped to Mexico. Fugitives and unwilling workers are returned to Chino.

Work on the 57-mile highway was started in 1929. Part of it was done by private contract and part by convict labor. By 1942 the road had wound 40 miles into the mountains, and then the war halted construction.

In 1946 Honor Camp 37 was built and the work resumed.

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Civil Defense Course Due

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—State and local Civil Defense officials will receive instruction next week on the role of civil defense in natural disasters.

The course, to be held at Olney, Md., Nov. 5-9, is designed to improve disaster operations at the state and local level. Additional courses will be scheduled next year.

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