

City News Briefs

STORY HOUR FEATURE

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be featured at the weekly story hour at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Fireplace Room of the Salem Public Library.

Dental plates repaired while you wait at Painless Parker Dentist, 125 N. Liberty, Salem. (Adv.)

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Two cars were extensively damaged in a collision about 9:10 a.m. Sunday at Church and Union streets, police said. Drivers were listed as Milton Noman Road, 3303 Neff Ave., and Jess Theodore Donoho, 1810 Trade St. No injuries were reported.

More than ever before, folks are turning to Classified ads to fill all sorts of needs. To join them dial EM 4-6811. (adv.)

Farm Market Reappoints All Officers

All officers have been reelected to new terms in the Salem Public Market—commonly called Farmers' Market—which is located near S. 12th and Rural Avenue.

At the annual meeting held Saturday, Charles H. Fowler, Salem, was again named president of the non-profit corporation, which has some 20 farmers as shareholders. The meeting saw discussion of possible future improvements in interior of the market but no definite decisions were made.

The market established as a place where affiliated farmers can sell products, is open every Saturday. The organization was started in 1944 and has been at the present location for the past seven years.

Other officers reelected included Robert W. Heilmann, Brooks, vice president; Mrs. Walter Barsch, Salem, secretary and treasurer; and the following directors: Louis W. Johnston, Chester Austin, both of Roberts; Alvin Poole, Liberty; and Fred Steiner, Salem. Fred Steiner also was renamed market master.

Death Claims Mrs. Ruecker

Mrs. Emilie C. Ruecker, 60, of 895 N. 16th St., died Sunday afternoon at her home after an illness of about eight months.

Mrs. Ruecker had been a Salem resident since 1922, when she moved here from Hillsboro. Born at Hillsboro on Feb. 3, 1896, she was an Oregon resident all her life. She was the wife of Henry L. Ruecker, Salem Post Office custodian.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Besides her widower, she leaves three sons, Wilfred Ruecker, Diamond; Navy Lt. Kenneth H. Ruecker, Washington, D. C.; and Curtis H. Ruecker, Salem, a state patrolman; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Blackmore, El Dorado, Kan., and Mrs. Lois Beddall, Salem; brother, William Klier, Hillsboro, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaten, Portland, and Mrs. Ida Berg, Clearlake Highlands, Calif.; eight grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Clough-Barrick Funeral Home.

Cub Scouts Win Higher Ratings

Seven boys received advancement awards at a recent meeting of West Salem Cub Pack 15 at the West Salem Methodist Church.

Given Lion badges were Brad Johnston, Eric Satela and David Watson. Bear badges went to Eric Brown, Loren Johnston and Tom Hammer and a Wolf badge went to Virgil Bicknell.

BEAUTICIAN BOARD MEETS

Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, Salem, was in Portland Sunday to attend a meeting of the executive board of the State Beauticians Association, of which she is a member.

Will care for elderly lady my home, 1st floor. EM 2-8672. (Adv.)

PARKED CAR STRUCK

Harland Selmer, 945 Union St., reported to police Sunday that his car had apparently been struck by another while parked overnight off the alley beside his house. Selmer's car received minor fender damage, police said.

More than ever before, folks are turning to Classified ads to fill all sorts of needs. To join them dial EM 4-6811. (Adv.)

For Outstanding Wallpapers With Fabrics & Harmonizing Paints Plus Expert Decorating Assistance, visit Clarke's 220 N Commercial. (Adv.)

TWO HUBCAPS STOLEN

Theft of two hubcaps valued at \$6.50 from a car parked overnight at his house was reported to police Sunday by Jeffrey Elliott, 654 N. Church St.

O'Shea's Health Food Ctr. 606 N. Cottage. EM 2-3448. (adv.)

WOMAN HOME

Mrs. Mike Steinbock, 2670 E. Nob Hill St., has returned home after a 10-day observation period in Salem General Hospital. She suffered a heart attack last summer.

Will care for elderly lady in my home, 1st floor. EM 2-8672. (adv.)

HIGH MARK GAINED

Layton Gilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin J. Gilson, 1735 N. 20th St., gained scholastic distinction with a perfect 4.0 grade average in first term examinations at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Gilson is taking a course in physical therapy.

Unsightly facial hair removed safely, permanently. Price's Beauty Salon. Ph. EM 3-5859. (Adv.)

ATTEND SHOWING

Several Salem business folk were in San Francisco last week attending a showing of latest in women's apparel. They included Mr. and Mrs. George Balch, owners of Leon's, 234 N. Liberty St., F. A. Lund, buyer for Miller Mercantile Co., 189 N. Liberty St.; and Sophie Weinstein, buyer for Towne Shop, 400 Capitol St.

Births

DEWEY—To Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey, 1245 North 24th St., a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Salem General Hospital.

GANSKIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ganskie, 1514 Park Ave., a son, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Salem General Hospital.

FORD—To Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, 235 N. Cattron St., a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Salem General Hospital.

SAUL—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saul, 3340 Rawlins Ave., a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Salem General Hospital.

ANDERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Anderson, 152 S. Church St., a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Salem General Hospital.

JARVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Carl Jarvis, 4301 Portland Rd., a son, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

BOSWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, 4125 State St., a son, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

ALLENBACH—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allenbach Jr., 363 Parkview Ave., a son, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

WITZEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Witzel, 1115 Jefferson St., a son, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

PRESTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Preston, 1525 Mill St., a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 20, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

Churchgoers Leave Mark in Fresh Snow



Footprints in the snow were made by many Salem area churchgoers as a brief but heavy snowstorm caught them by surprise upon departure from services Sunday. Prints show in snow outside First Presbyterian Church to mark the route of congregation members hurrying to escape the wet flakes. The Weather Bureau said almost an inch of the white stuff fell in the area Sunday. (Story on Page 1.) (Statesman Photo).

School Spending Here Tops Average

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—From a purely financial viewpoint, more is being done in Salem, Ore., to educate its children than in the average city of its size in the nation. Expenditures per pupil locally are found to be higher.

The findings are based on statistics just issued by the Government in its Biennial Survey of Education in the United States. The comparative data, which carries up to 1955, takes into account the amounts devoted to instruction, administration and maintenance. It covers 3,568 independent public school systems throughout the country.

In Salem, expenditures for full-time primary and secondary schools came to \$2,497,000 in the year. This was the amount spent for teaching, supervision and maintenance of school property. It is exclusive of capital outlays.

Swiss Study Plan Revealed

American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in Switzerland during 1957-58, according to an announcement from the Institute of International Education in New York City.

The program has been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange, said Kenneth Holland, institute president.

The Swiss American Student Exchange has set up grants for the program, the grants having been established in 1927 in appreciation of those given by American colleges and universities.

In addition, a number of leading Swiss universities will offer tuition grants. Application for the program is open to men and women, preferably under 25.

Related to the children in average daily attendance, this was equivalent to \$232.10 per pupil. It was high in comparison with such expenditures in the other cities of its size. The average was \$277.37 per pupil.

It was, also, above the \$276.52 per pupil that was the average among cities of all sizes in the United States.

Alarm is being expressed in many quarters over the status of education in this country. The fears take the form of: not enough schools being built to provide for the rising tide of children; too few teachers, too poorly paid; children not mastering the ABC's any more; too much time spent on trivia; Russia is imperiling us by training more engineers and scientists.

Financial Ability

That the nation has the financial ability to handle the problem is not seriously questioned. The nation, it is pointed out, spends more for new cars each year and nearly as much for alcoholic beverages as for education.

Another matter taken up in the survey was that of teacher sufficiency or insufficiency. The count showed the average ratio for all city school systems, based on pupil attendance, to be 24 pupils for every teacher. In Salem it was also 24.

Surviving are five sons, Bernard, Arnold, Ray and Edward, all of Mt. Angel, and Alfred of Woodburn; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Leona) Terhaar of Mt. Angel, and Sister Mercedes Schiedler of the Benedictine Convent at Mt. Angel. Recitation of the Rosary will be in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Mt. Angel on Monday at 8 p.m. A second recitation of the Rosary for the Catholic Foresters will be at the Unger Funeral Home at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Requiem Mass will be offered Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery at Mt. Angel.

Rites Monday For Farmer Of Mt. Angel

Statesman News Service

MT. ANGEL, Jan. 20—Funeral services for Frank Schiedler, 78, farmer and dairy rancher of Mt. Angel, who died Saturday in Silverton Hospital, will be held on Monday.

He was born of Oregon pioneer parents, Joseph and Katherine Schiedler May 5, 1878, and lived in this vicinity all his life. He was married to Elizabeth Wellman of Crooked Finger Feb. 1, 1911. They lived on a farm near Scott's Mills until 1925 when they moved to Mt. Angel. His wife died in 1940. He belonged to the Catholic Order of Foresters.

He was taken ill Friday morning and rushed to the Silverton hospital. The precise cause of his death was undetermined.

Arrange for the cash you need... now... on signature only, auto or furniture. Money for every plan... every purchase. Just phone for 1 trip service.

Cal Stavenau, Mgr. 375 N. Liberty St. Phone EM 4-3396, Salem. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 8:30-12—Open evenings by appointment. Loans made to residents of nearby towns.

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1956 Floor Model AUTOMATIC DRYERS
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Rules Listed For Veterans Fishing Fees

Oregon veterans who are disabled 25 per cent or more and who secured a hunting or fishing license in 1956 for 50 cents will not be required this year to obtain a statement of disability when applying for a new license. Charles Langdon, manager of the VA Regional Office in Portland, said Saturday.

According to Langdon the Oregon State Game Commission furnished the VA a list of all veterans who secured a license at a reduced cost. The list was processed and returned to the Commission with a report of current disability rating for each veteran named.

Oregon statutes provide that an honorably discharged disabled veteran, including one with Korean service, is eligible for the reduced rate license. However, Langdon stated, the veteran must have resided in Oregon at least one year prior to making his application.

Disabled veterans who want to apply for the low cost license should fill out the Commission's application form and forward it with their check or money order to the State Game Commission at 1634 S. W. Alder, Portland.

Disabled veterans who did not apply for a reduced cost license in 1956 must secure a letter from the VA to be eligible in 1957.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Walter A. Nelson, 896 N. Commercial St., charged with carrying a concealed weapon, bail set at \$50.

Raymond George Reeves, 215 S. Winter St., charged with carrying a concealed weapon, bail set at \$10,000.

Melvin R. Downey, 835 Hood St., charged with driving while intoxicated, bail set at \$250.

Persons who are arrested in Oregon at least one year prior to making his application.

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5,096,060 Tons of New Steel Capacity in '56
Fairless Reports on Expansion
Just one year ago, in announcing that the country's steel companies were speeding up increases in their steelmaking capacity, I said that "during the next three years they plan to build 15 million tons of new capacity." The estimated cost was \$3 billion.
Now, 12 months later, I am able to report that these company programs of expansion are moving ahead on schedule.
With the addition of 5 million tons of new capacity in 1956 America now is equipped to produce 133.5 million tons of steel annually.
That is more than 40 per cent of the total for the whole world.
Steel Gauges Nation's Strength
There is a measure of comfort for all of us Americans in that fact, since steel is one of the important yardsticks of national strength. No other country can approach our production of this basic metal.
Russia has the next largest capacity but this is only about one third of the American total.
The need for accelerated expansion is even more apparent now than one year ago. Many new and pressing requirements for steel have emerged since my report of last January.
Suez brought into bold relief the urgent need for a larger fleet of tankers. Roadbuilders broke ground on the \$33 billion interstate superhighway system. Our country's school building program is being speeded up.
Defense Cannot Be Neglected
And the national defense program in these times of world tension requires many new types of steel.
Vast Capital Must Be Raised
The biggest hurdle of all is that of raising the capital funds to build their new plants and facilities. That calls for profits sufficiently attractive to hold the confidence of investors and lenders.
Unfortunately, many companies in steel and other industries are suffering from a malady known as "phantom profits"—figures which must be reported as profits subject to taxes but are really costs of doing business.
This comes about because our Federal Tax Laws make no allowance for the effects of inflation. Under these laws an industrial company is allowed, in theory, to save up enough money over the life of a piece of equipment to replace it when it wears out.
But the catch is that the company is allowed to recover only the original cost of that piece of equipment, whereas the actual cost of replacing it may be three or four times as much, because of inflation.
Thus, the amount recovered through "depreciation" under the present tax laws is not nearly enough to pay for replacing the worn-out equipment. Consequently American industry must use a substantial part of its so-called profits just to replace its facilities as they wear out—just to stand still.
Constant Supply Is Essential
This seriously impairs industry's ability to expand as rapidly as it should in the national interest. That is especially true in the steel industry because steel-making equipment is enormously costly and has an unusually low rate of depreciation.
But with continued understanding and support of the American public, this nation's many individual steel companies will surely succeed in the effort to keep steel always available for the thousands of purposes it serves. America and steel must grow together.
B. F. Fairless
President
AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE
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