

Wide-Open Race for Salem TV Channel Three Seen in Ruling

A wide-open race for the acquisition of TV Channel 3 in Salem appeared in prospect today as a result of a Federal Communications Commission decision in Washington, D.C. Friday.

The commission, in acting on the application of Oregon Radio Inc. (KSLM) for a renewal of its construction permit, said Oregon Radio would have to accept a new hearing.

At the same time, the commission returned the application of Salem Television Company (C. H. Fisher interests, which also own

Young Driver Slowed Bus With Truck Before Wreck

The shock and acute discomfort of 43 Salem children in an overturned bus Thursday could have been tragedy except for the quick thinking and courage of a 16-year-old boy, it was revealed Friday.

The runaway bus of strawberry pickers returning from a picnic was slowed considerably by running into the rear of a pickup truck before overturning as it entered Santiam Highway from a detour about six miles east of Salem.

State Policeman Russell Carlisle said the bus would have rolled off the highway and careened down a 150-foot hillside if it had not been slowed by the truck.

Rites Monday For Victim Of Accident

WOODBURN, June 28—Funeral services for Jerome (Bud) Mortensen, 33, killed in a car accident near Falls City last night, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Rungo-Cornwell Funeral chapel here. He was a late resident of Mulino.

He was born at Woodburn on Feb. 3, 1924 and had lived in Oregon all his life.

He is survived by his widow, Gladys, of Mulino; two sons, Tod, 2, and Boone, 6; two daughters, Lynn, 8, and Vicki, 10; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens J. Mortensen of Aurora; two brothers, Odel Mortensen of Aurora and Harold of Clackamas; sister, Mrs. Lucille Rappe, of Woodburn.

Interment will be in Belle Passi Cemetery.

First OSEA School Held Here Friday

The first of a statewide summer series of Oregon State Employees Association chapter officer schools was held Friday in the Highway Department building with instruction in officers' duties and group insurance and an explanation of current OSEA aims.

Aims were listed by James B. Daniels, executive secretary, as improvement of the state employee retirement program, establishment of a grievance committee to handle matters that cannot be solved at the chapter level, and achieving for state workers pay rates comparable to private industry.

Robert Channessa, Northwest field representative for California-Western Life Group, and Warren Fanning, Salem manager for Oregon Physicians Service, explained the benefits of group insurance. Fanning announced that OPS would receive new OSEA members in September.

An instruction panel for chapter officers consisted of Daniels, Wylie Graham, OSEA insurance director, Polly Predmore, public relations director, Helen McClure, accounting secretary.

All-day officer training courses are scheduled for the Portland State Office Building today, La-Grande July 13, Corvallis July 19, Roseburg July 20 and Klamath Falls July 27.

Busy Mill Birth Place For 10 Quail

Workers in the chip department of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Company in Salem are proudly announcing the birth of 10 baby quail which hatched this week under a conveyor belt in the hydro barkier plant.

The mother quail was first noticed about three weeks ago, nested precariously under the big chain conveyor which continuously bangs and scrapes with its load of chips. Environment not at all conducive to an expectant mother.

Thursday 10 baby quail popped out of their shells and took of the brood immediately took an eight-foot plunge into a nearby basement pit.

News of the birth brought boards to retain the adventurous babies and hosts of employees to their knees for a peek under the conveyor or at the new arrivals.

Friday papa quail showed up with his beak full of bugs. He had a small conference with mama quail and shortly thereafter the whole family filed from beneath the conveyor belt and in traditional formation paraded through the plant and out into the heavy grass on the bank of the Willamette River.

Nothing but the echoes of their chicks and some split egg shells remains, according to Calvin L. Butler, a relief man in the chip department who observed the entire episode.

Peter Egler Succumbs

Peter John Egler, 86, who farmed at Fruitland for 31 years, died Thursday in a Salem nursing home, where he had been for the last two years.

Egler previously lived in Silverton for 12 years, and owned a farm at Fruitland between 1912 and 1943. He was born in La Crosse, Wis., on March 6, 1871, and came from Wisconsin to Oregon in 1912. His marriage to Elizabeth Griesman took place on May 4, 1899.

He was a member of Bethany Bible Church.

Besides his widow he leaves a son, Frank, Terrebonne; three brothers, Conrad of Silverton, Walter of Ft. Shaw, Mont., and William of La Crosse, Wis.; four sisters, Miss Bertha Egler of Pacific Grove, Calif., Mrs. Lena McCarty of Ukiah, Calif., Mrs. Anna Blossom of Ft. Shaw, Mont., and Mrs. Edward Meyers of La Crosse.

Services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Howell-Edwards chapel, the Rev. C. W. H. Sauerwein officiating. Interment will take place in Belcrest Memorial Park.

Silverton Man Tells of Beating

SILVERTON, June 28—Silverton Justice Court today issued warrants for the arrest of three unknown persons on a charge of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon.

The charges followed a report from Martin Elmer Nelson, Silverton, that he was attacked and robbed by three men late Tuesday night after accepting a ride with them from a Silverton area tavern, according to deputy sheriff Arnos Shaw.

Nelson told Shaw he had met two of the men in a tavern and agreed to go with them to another tavern. A third man was waiting in the car.

Nelson said the car was then stopped on a back road and the men demanded his money. Shaw said When Nelson said he was broke, the men scuffled with him, struck him with a beer bottle and took his watch after rifling his billfold, Shaw said.

According to Nelson's story, he was left lying along the road while he recovered from the blow.

Man Arrested on Larceny Charge

Manuel Hernandez, 30, of 679 State St., a railroad laborer, was arrested on a larceny charge by Salem police Friday.

Complaint alleged that Hernandez had stolen a bottle of wine and a piece of cheese from the Safeway store at 245 Court St.

Marine Unit Training Due

A four-man Salem unit of Marine Reserves will leave Salem July 1 for six months training with the regular Marine Corps under a new reserve policy of grouping local men into a "fireteam" for reserve training as a group.

Leaving Monday will be Pfc. Stanley C. Hubert, Pfc. Alvin A. Ruz, Pvt. John G. Reno and Pvt. Roland J. Giesbrecht. They will return to Salem at the end of December. All four are members of the Salem 3rd 155 men Gun Battery.

The men will spend 12 weeks at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., and the remainder of their time at Camp Pendleton.

Lost Wallet Returned to Paper Boy

Young Teddy Korn was all smiles Friday after his troubles were relieved by the honesty of three unidentified girls in green and white baseball uniforms.

The 13-year-old youth, a Statesman paper boy of one month, lost his wallet and \$9 dollars of subscription money near Park and Market streets Thursday while making his first collection. The wallet was returned by the three girls that evening. All \$9 was still in the billfold.

At first Teddy reported the amount lost was \$15 but after counting the change in his pockets he found that the billfold contained only the \$9 which was returned.

Scales Test Places Set

The State Department of Agriculture has scheduled a series of scale testing stands for bean growers and others who have not had their picker scales tested this year. W. R. Steele, deputy state scaler, said growers may take their scales to the nearest place on the schedule.

Places in the mid-Willamette Valley are West Salem, July 3, at the Blue Lake Packers between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Salem, at the Paulus Brothers Cannery, July 9, between 8 a.m. and noon, and at the California Packing plant, July 9, between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Salem Brownies to Head for Camp

It's off to summer camp for these three Salem Brownies who leave Sunday for the Smith Creek Girl Scout Camp near the Silver Falls state park. They are (left to right) Karen Kyle, 855 E. St.; Georgia Rhoades, 1705 N. Church St., and Jo Ellen Gretzinger, 1430 N. 5th St. (Statesman Photo)

Plans for State Fair Flower Show Receive 'Enthusiastic Response'

By LILLIE L. MADSEN, Garden Editor, The Statesman

More than two dozen of Oregon's ornamental horticultural industry people gave an enthusiastic response Friday to plans for the 1957 floral show at the Oregon State Fair.

Before the meeting at the State Fairgrounds was over, only one spot in the division of Landscape Design (the major individual garden exhibits) was left to fill.

Meeting with the group were Eunice Brandt, flower show superintendent, who explained the plans; Jack Travis, chairman of the fair board, and Howard Maple, fair manager.

Begonia Fair Flower

Mrs. Brandt announced that the Salem Begonia Society has been invited to host the show this year as the begonia will be the official state fair flower. Mrs. Merle Curtis, president of the society, was present at the Friday meeting. Mrs. Brandt will speak to the Begonia Society at its Tuesday night meeting at 7:30 at the YMCA.

Fred Littman, noted Portland sculptor, has a promised, Mrs. Brandt told, a yet unveiled piece to be used in the floral display. He will also assist Judy Wolf, young Salem artist, who is doing some pieces in wood for the display, as well as making the design for the large ceramic garden which will be a feature of the show.

Walter Albertzard, German graduate landscape architect, is assisting with one of the larger gardens, Mrs. Brandt said.

Pansy Garden Planned

A modern pansy garden, designed by John Harris, Portland, a student in the University of Oregon school of architecture, will be one of the interesting exhibits, according to announcement at the Friday meeting.

Tall Men 'Likely Mental Patients'

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—A doctor who investigated relationships between physique and mental breakdown in young adults reports in the current British Medical Journal: "The tall men, especially those with a higher score for fat than for muscle, are more likely than other men to be advised by their doctor to see a psychiatrist, while the muscular builds are least likely to do so."

33 Foreign Students on Salem Visit

Thirty-three foreign students from 20 nations arrived in Salem Friday for a two-day visit in the Capitol city prior to leaving Sunday on a bus tour of the United States.

While in Salem the youths, who have spent the past year studying in American high schools, will inspect the state capitol building and be guests of Salem families.

Their study in America was made possible by the American Field Service program and sponsoring civic groups.

60 Cents Net Gain for Thief

Sixty cents in nickels and pennies was the reward of a burglar who broke into the Breithaupt Florist shop at 620 Marion St. Salem police said Friday.

The thief forced open a rear room window and removed the change from an open cash register some time between 6 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday, police investigation disclosed. Helen Heath, 6580 Sunnyview Ave., is the proprietor.

Variety Wide in Pet Parade

(Picture on Page 1)

Salem youngsters paraded everything from caterpillars and crickets to bees and bullfrogs at 11 city playgrounds Friday during the annual Salem Pet Day.

A tradition in the Salem area for the past 25 years, the Pet Day drew just about every pet imaginable, according to Vernon Gilmore, Salem recreation director. The kids displayed guppies and goldfish, ants, lots of dogs and cats, snakes, turtles and even salamanders. A horse showed up for the contest at Washington playground. Prize for the most unusual pet at Grant playground went to Linda Schiller of 1190 N. Cottage St. who brought her pet monkey.

"Everyone enjoyed it immensely," Gilmore said. "And we were very fortunate, natural tendencies between certain animals being what they are. There was only one cat fight, this at Grant and only once did the dogs tangle."

A very good turnout was noted and those children who didn't have pets rustled through the bushes till they found one, the recreation director said.

At each playground the pets were divided into eight categories and winners received ribbons. Approximately 24 ribbons were given at every playground.

The Pet Day was the first of seven "special days" held each year during the summer recreation program. Next on the schedule is Doll Day, July 12.

You don't drive a car like this...

Why use a bath like this?



A beautiful, new American-Standard bathroom costs as little as \$2.50 a week

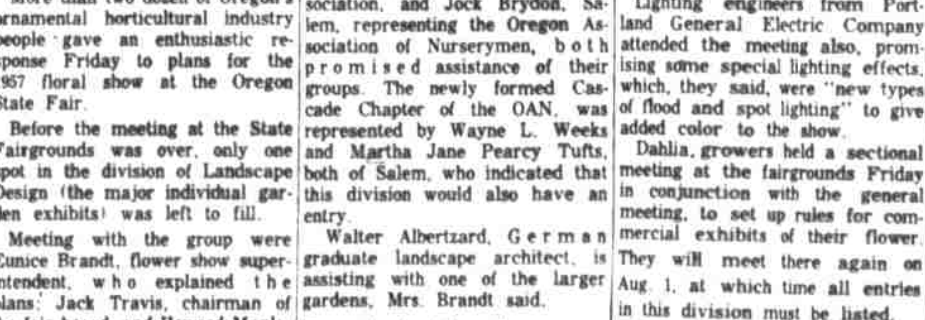
When it costs so little, why put up with an old-fashioned bathroom another day? Not only can your new American-Standard bathroom be in a lovely new color, but the design of each fixture will be smart, modern.

And because these fixtures are made by American-Standard, they are of the finest quality. To find out how little it costs to re-do your bathroom, ask us for a FREE estimate.

PHOTO COURTESY, PLUS INSTALLATION

ASK for decorating booklet to help you plan a bathroom that will stay new-looking

Judson's PLUMBING-HEATING



DENNIS DAY IN PERSON!

The Dennis Day Autograph Party

Saturday, June 29th
2 P.M. - Under the Clock
STREET FLOOR

Meet Dennis Day, in person this Saturday under the big clock—Street Floor at the Dennis Day Autograph Party. Mr. Day will be happy to autograph his records for you. Join the fun! See one of America's outstanding entertainers!



10-inch LP RCA Victor

DENNIS DAY RECORD

Includes selections—"My Wild Irish Rose", "A Little Bit of Heaven", "My Nellie's Blue Eyes", "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", "By the Light of the Silvery Moon", "Rose of Killarney", and "Mother Machree".

reg. \$2.98
\$1.49

33 1/2 LP 12 Selections by Dennis Day

12 of Dennis Day's most popular selections... all on one LP record
\$3.98
Same selections also available on EP records, 4 selections per record, for only \$1.29

AVAILABLE AT AUTOGRAPH PARTY OR RECORDS—SECOND FLOOR

Meier & Frank Co.

OREGON'S OWN STORE SINCE 1857
SALEM EM 3 2211

STORE HOURS
MONDAY AND FRIDAY:
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT MEIER & FRANK'S

Salem Federal Savings & Loan Association

DOWN-PAYMENT SAVINGS CAN CARRY YOU INTO A HOME OF YOUR OWN

DOWN-PAYMENT SAVINGS lifts you over the doorway into the home of your future. To have your home sooner, open a down-payment savings account here now. Add to it whenever you can (particularly on paydays) and watch it grow. You can almost see your home rising, brick by brick, built by your additions and our above-average earnings paid twice yearly.

Your down-payment fund here is solidly protected by prudent financial policies and strong reserves. Save for your home with this specialized savings and home financing institution.

the lift of a lifetime



Man Arrested on Larceny Charge

Manuel Hernandez, 30, of 679 State St., a railroad laborer, was arrested on a larceny charge by Salem police Friday.

Marine Unit Training Due

A four-man Salem unit of Marine Reserves will leave Salem July 1 for six months training with the regular Marine Corps under a new reserve policy of grouping local men into a "fireteam" for reserve training as a group.

Lost Wallet Returned to Paper Boy

Young Teddy Korn was all smiles Friday after his troubles were relieved by the honesty of three unidentified girls in green and white baseball uniforms.

Plans for State Fair Flower Show Receive 'Enthusiastic Response'

By LILLIE L. MADSEN, Garden Editor, The Statesman

More than two dozen of Oregon's ornamental horticultural industry people gave an enthusiastic response Friday to plans for the 1957 floral show at the Oregon State Fair.

Before the meeting at the State Fairgrounds was over, only one spot in the division of Landscape Design (the major individual garden exhibits) was left to fill.

Meeting with the group were Eunice Brandt, flower show superintendent, who explained the plans; Jack Travis, chairman of the fair board, and Howard Maple, fair manager.

Begonia Fair Flower

Mrs. Brandt announced that the Salem Begonia Society has been invited to host the show this year as the begonia will be the official state fair flower. Mrs. Merle Curtis, president of the society, was present at the Friday meeting. Mrs. Brandt will speak to the Begonia Society at its Tuesday night meeting at 7:30 at the YMCA.

Fred Littman, noted Portland sculptor, has a promised, Mrs. Brandt told, a yet unveiled piece to be used in the floral display. He will also assist Judy Wolf, young Salem artist, who is doing some pieces in wood for the display, as well as making the design for the large ceramic garden which will be a feature of the show.

Walter Albertzard, German graduate landscape architect, is assisting with one of the larger gardens, Mrs. Brandt said.

Pansy Garden Planned

A modern pansy garden, designed by John Harris, Portland, a student in the University of Oregon school of architecture, will be one of the interesting exhibits, according to announcement at the Friday meeting.

Tall Men 'Likely Mental Patients'

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—A doctor who investigated relationships between physique and mental breakdown in young adults reports in the current British Medical Journal: "The tall men, especially those with a higher score for fat than for muscle, are more likely than other men to be advised by their doctor to see a psychiatrist, while the muscular builds are least likely to do so."

33 Foreign Students on Salem Visit

Thirty-three foreign students from 20 nations arrived in Salem Friday for a two-day visit in the Capitol city prior to leaving Sunday on a bus tour of the United States.

60 Cents Net Gain for Thief

Sixty cents in nickels and pennies was the reward of a burglar who broke into the Breithaupt Florist shop at 620 Marion St. Salem police said Friday.

Judson's PLUMBING-HEATING

When it costs so little, why put up with an old-fashioned bathroom another day? Not only can your new American-Standard bathroom be in a lovely new color, but the design of each fixture will be smart, modern.

And because these fixtures are made by American-Standard, they are of the finest quality. To find out how little it costs to re-do your bathroom, ask us for a FREE estimate.

PHOTO COURTESY, PLUS INSTALLATION

ASK for decorating booklet to help you plan a bathroom that will stay new-looking

Judson's PLUMBING-HEATING

270 N. COMMERCIAL ST.