

# City News Briefs

**FISHERMEN FINED**  
Two Salem men, Leo Alfred Mahan and Delmar Duane Mahan of 4220 Sunnyview Ave. were each fined \$25 Tuesday in Marion County District Court on charges of fishing without licenses. Mahan Jr. was assessed \$15 on each fine. The two were cited by police Tuesday at Detroit Ave.

Woodmansee's office in the Veterinary Bldg. will be closed Tuesday while he attends Pacific Coast Dental Conference at San Diego.

**CHIROPODISTS MEET**  
Dr. Earle P. Delaney of Salem is an Oregon delegate to an annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists last weekend in Chicago at which the name of the organization was changed to American Podiatry Association.

Summertime sale sponsored by B. V. & B. W. Women's Chapter & Ladies Aid, 2122 S. 22nd St., 23rd & 24th N. Corn. 8-3. Savings Cause Terrific Values.

**SALEM INVITED TO FILM**  
Salem Geological Society Tuesday announced a public meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in Collins Hall. Program features will be a showing of a Richfield film on the Northwest Wonderland of the '50s.

Announcing color selection and expert workmanship when you buy—Johns-Manville Seal-O-Matic roof from Mainline Bros. EM 4-6831.

## 500 Methodist Laymen Expected For Convention

Some 500 Methodist laymen are expected in Salem Tuesday for the annual three-day state convention of Oregon Methodists here at Willamette University.

Centering in the Fine Arts Building on the Willamette campus, the convention will operate under the theme, "The Laymen's Responsibility for Spiritual Life."

Principal speaker will be Dr. James S. Church, pastor of the Grand J. L. & N. Methodist Church. He will speak at public meetings Sept. 8 and 9. Dr. Robert Anderson of Salem is general chairman of the assembly.

## City Policemen's Ball Set Friday for Charity

By JERRY STONE Staff Writer, The Statesman

In Padunk, USA, the tradition is to have a picnic and a ball. For a major tragedy and a date, it's a pretty grisly and the sad citizen who mused the affair isn't considered as very solid after all.

Due Friday at Meier and Frank store at the annual hall of Salem's police department and while Salem's version does not dominate the scene so completely as mythical Padunk's, it still pulls a lot of interest, a lot of people—and usually a lot of money into department charity projects.

When the police department itself the ball is regarded with significance each year. There is the pride of a friendly well-publicized ticket selling to the public—and the dance itself is the one time during the year when virtually the entire force can mingle at a single affair.



"How about some tickets, boys?" asks Patrolman Mike Elkins of two city firemen Tuesday during a campaign of door-to-door selling for Friday night's annual Policemen's Ball. The firemen, First Aid Capt. Charles Charlton (middle) and Capt. Peter McCaffery were receptive and probably had in mind that a Firemen's Ball will be coming up in the future, too.

## 117 Graduate In Business School Class

One hundred seventeen students were graduated this term from the Capital Business College. The list is provided by the college in included.

Patricia Fowler, Carol Meyer, Margaret Ann Luff, Darlene Miller, Elaine Masden, Marjorie Andrews, Bernice Adams, Donna Fay, Joyce Downer, Shirley Carlson, Karen DeRouch, Darlene DeRouch, Dixie Ann Dent, Jean Engelland, Edward Fortune, Shirley Laubner, Dorothy Martisching, Eleanor Mitchell, Sharon Pazina, La Dele Perry, Gail Riba, James Sanderson, Carol Betty, Margaret Simpkins, Lois Van Leer, Carol Walker, Mary Archer, Bessie Adams, Lela Boodi, Thelma Donald, Blanchard Nora Baker, Carol Campano, Thelma Andy Dexter, Wilda Day, Sylvia Geiger, Marjorie Hall, Lois Graves, Mary Helen Howell, Diane Holzgar, Eva Jefferson, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, Patricia Kent, Albert Krens.

Aileen La Follette, Alice Mahoney, Ruth Mommeth, James Miller, Frances Miller, Jennetta McGill, Mary Masden, Colleen Overas, Virginia Osmin, Marion Prescott, Elizabeth Randa, Faye Rice, Francis Seto, Emil Schlapfer, Mrs. Loretta Sanford, Allen Simmons, Kenneth Trospier, Byron Wood, Earnest Westman, Joe William, Barbara Wecker, Edward Young, Ruth Zahner, Gloria Healy, Joyce Meyers, Betty Phillips, Patricia Adams, Elizabeth Baldwin, Robert Rilyev, Raymond Burns, Gloria Cull, Barbara Culbertson, Priscilla Dahl, Claudina Davis, Shirley Downey, Gladys Dunn, Ava Eckstein, Arlene Fessler, Sandra Graham, Betty Lu Gough, Charlotte Gruber, Ronald Hall, Ann Halvorson, Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Haasel, Jessie Helig, Mildred Holand, Ronald Kuescher, Nina Knight, Barbara Lienhard, Irene Lesher, Dorothy Lynch, Juanita McClanahan, Viola Olsen, Ann Peterson, Norma Petersen, Jo Ann Pence, Judy Phipps, Rae Pineau, Clarissa Powers, Donna Mae Robertson, Irene Ross, Judy Schocka, Shirley Stern, Kenneth Thompson, Colene Tier, Dorothy Truax, Louvada Truett, Patricia Van Ottingham, Dixie Wilson, Diane Wilson, Ross Wood.

## Fair Garden Projects Partly Completed

Five of the exhibits in the garden division of the Oregon State Fair opening Aug. 31 have been partially completed according to Eunice Brandt, floral department superintendent.

One of the larger exhibits in this area will be a P.E. garden entry showing how outdoor lighting can improve a garden entrance and also a back yard garden.

Arnold's clematis garden a favorite exhibit in the 1956 show, has been completed and a display of hybrid pansies designed by John Harris, Oregon State College student, from Clark's Gardens at Gladstone is taking shape.

Van Hebelingen's Rose Nursery has donated 30 named varieties of roses to the fair and they will be in bloom during fair week according to Mrs. Brandt. They have been planted and are being cared for by the Salem Rose Society.

A garden designed by N. L. Patterson, Oregon State College landscape student is being built by the Willamette Chapter of the Oregon Nurserymen's Association. This is being fostered by Oregon State College department of landscape architecture, and is in a protected patio area with a fire pit.

Placing of a plastic pool and lagoon is now underway and will be completed in a few days as the central features of the garden area.

A large display of begonias, with the showing of a new flower—the nigella—described as a waxy yellow and gold bloom, as a special feature.

Salem Men's Garden Club will enter a display of bedding begonias and amateur begonia growers will have their own display.

Bob Gibbs, Eugene, landscape designer, will enter a Japanese garden which he has entitled Beyond Oregon Shores. Gibbs will also give a talk each evening at 6:30 o'clock on flower arranging using Japanese techniques. On Labor Day at 11 a.m. he will also speak.

Mrs. Brandt said Tuesday that there are still two spaces not taken

## Shoe Store To Open Thursday

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The plans were announced by Don Lermann, manager of the new store, and Harry Karl, president of the firm, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

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## Paint Contractors to Hold Salem Convention

Oregon Paint Contractors Association will hold its annual convention in Salem Sept. 30-31.

The Capital chapter of the association will hold a dinner meeting at the Golden Pheasant the night of Sept. 4 to plan local arrangements for the convention.

## Blue Lake's Support Of UF Jumps

Blue Lake Packers employes have already given 25 per cent more for Salem United Fund support this year, and have held up their 1957 chapter a record of usual by being the first one in Salem to make its quota.

Cannery employes advance for United Fund support in advance of most chapters so they can complete the effort while employment is at the seasonal peak.

United Fund officials said Blue Lake had raised \$3,000 by Tuesday, making its \$2,440 quota but continuing solicitation through this week last year. Blue Lake workers contributed \$2,000.

The workers' financial support came in 1,400 separate donations or pledges. Behind the campaign at Blue Lake were Larry Bangs, Merle Curtis and Bill Lucas.

The United Fund is a civic organization that raises money in support of more than 30 local, state and national groups interested in youth work, child care and charity.

## Suit Filed After Crash

A two-car collision on Strong Road last February was the basis of a \$28,770 damage suit filed Tuesday in Marion County Circuit Court by Eudora Crick.

Defendants are listed as C and L. Anderson. The Crick woman sustained a neck whiplash injury when the car in which she was riding was struck by the Anderson car at the intersection of Hoyt Street and Strong Road, according to the complaint.

She seeks \$26,000 in general damages, \$1,430 for loss of wages and \$840 for medical expenses.

## Draftees to Leave Salem Wednesday

August military service draftees will leave Wednesday afternoon from the Salem Army for Portland induction instead of Thursday as previously reported.

The number of inductees was also raised from nine to 10 with the addition of 23-year-old Salem Senator outfielder Terrance Maddox.

## Winners Listed for County 4-H Show

(Story also on page 1)

Judging at the annual Marway County 4-H show got underway Tuesday and will continue through Thursday when the show ends with the annual livestock auction.

Blue ribbon winners included:

**FLOWER GROWERS PROJECT**—Gladys Gary Angerbaun and Judy Angerbaun, both of Salem and both eligible for the State Fair, Pompano dahlias, James Frederickson, Brooks, state fair; James Frederickson, Brooks and Marie DuRette, St. Paul, all eligible for state fair.

Chrysanthemums, Gary Angerbaun and Joseph Prinz, both of Salem, and both eligible for State Fair.

Begonias (no class for these at State Fair), Linda Ferschwales, St. Paul.

Cactus and medium dahlias Judy Angerbaun, Salem; Charlene Shaner, McKee, Mary Ann Zielinski, Keizer, Linda Ferschwales and Claudine Smith, St. Paul, all eligible for state fair; Marjorie, large, Claudine Smith, Charlene Shaner and Corinne Conner, St. Paul, all eligible for state fair; Marjorie, small (no class at State Fair), Claudine Smith and Judy Rasmussen, Aurora.

**Large Zinnias**—Zinnias, large, Judy Rasmussen, Marion Schneider of St. Paul, state fair; pom pom (no class at State Fair), Sharon Walling, Keizer.

Miscellaneous (no class at State Fair), Donna Ebert and Sara Mayers, Keizer and Marian Schneider, St. Paul.

Woodworking, Steven Frazier, John Daley, Glen Rodden, Stanley Killinger, all of Auburn, Don Gil dow, Aumsville, and Benjamin Nelson, Marion, going to the State Fair from this group are Frazier, Killinger and Patsy Hunt, Sandra Hunt, Robin Jackson, all of Aurora, Marilee Menjar, Silverton, Brenda Hassing, Broadacres, Julia Ann Goin, Judy Dawson, Judy Cooksey, Linda Follitt, all of Jefferson; Fredora Way and Sandra Zwickler, Aumsville; Patricia Hude, Macleay; Lucille Hike, Fruiland and Ronald Johnson, Brooks, all eligible for State Fair.

Knitters winning blue ribbons but not eligible for state fair are Joanne Brown, Hubbard, and Margaret Cooper and a Charlotte Urub, both of Gervais.

**Sheep Division Winners**—Top place winners in the sheep division are: Producing Ewes, Hampshire, Robert Riches, Silverton; Cheviot, Jim McKillop, Scotts Mills; Southdown, Kathryn Husky, Silverton; Shropshire, David Chambers, Salem; Suffolk, Kay Wilcox, Salem; Dorset, Gary Bates, Aumsville; Romney, John Burtch, Salem; Corriedale, James Rue, Silverton; Columbia, Lester Lee, Vetter, Monitor.

Yearling Ewes—Hampshire Robert Riches; Southdown, Paul Daniels, Brooks; Shropshire, David Chambers, Suffolk, Kay Wilcox, Romney, John Burtch; Cheviot, Paul McKillop; and Columbia, Lester Lee Vetter.

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## Election Laws To Be Explained By State Director

Freeman Hooper, elections division director for the Secretary of State's office, will explain new election laws to Eastern Oregon county clerks in a three-day tour this week through that part of the state.

Leaving Salem today and returning Friday, Hooper will confer with county clerks in Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Morrow, Umatilla, Linn and Wallowa counties. At the end of the trip he will have held a meeting with every county clerk in the state except Lane and Washington counties. He hopes to start soon, he said.

Hooper was appointed to the position July 1 and the first major overhaul of election laws was passed by the 1957 Legislature.

## PT&T Drivers Win Honors

Six members of Pacific Telephone division plant organization received recognition in Portland Tuesday for their safe driving records. They have compiled a total of 381,000 miles in driving company vehicles without having an accident.

Included in the group was R. C. Jacobs, Northern Oregon district plant manager from Salem, with 33 years.

## Chauffeur License Cost in State Up

The cost to Oregon drivers for chauffeur licenses Tuesday was boosted from \$1.50 to \$2.50—a help to provide funds for high school driver training. The state motor vehicle department announced.

The increase, first for Oregon operators, is the result of a law enacted by the 1957 Legislature for establishment of the high school driver education fund.

The fund, which will be administered by the State Education Department, will be distributed to 25 schools offering approved driver education courses. The state will pay 75 per cent of the cost.

## FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered the embarrassment of loose teeth being dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do you know the fear of this happening to you? Just operate a little FASTER! The just-operated little FASTER is your perfect, non-wax, non-removable, non-pain, non-fake teeth more durable, more comfortable, more attractive! Get FASTER at any drug store.

## Portland Woman Named To State Nurse Council

Lois Robert D. Holmes Tuesday announced appointment of Miss Thelma Roberts Portland to the practical nurses state advisory council.

She replaces Miss Thelma West whose term expired this month.

## Public Records

**CIRCUIT COURT**

Lloyd Huddleston vs State Industrial Accident Commission. Order remanding claim to defendant for further medical care and addition of compensation for temporary total disability.

Eudora Crick vs C and L. Anderson and L. Anderson. Complaint seeks \$28,770 damages for injuries alleged sustained in a two-car collision Feb. 18.

Fredia McGhee vs her guardian, Pioneer Trust Company vs Lloyd Riegel and Anna Marie Riegel. Complaint seeks \$13,898 damages for injury allegedly sustained in an auto-pedestrian accident Dec. 19, 1956.

Laura Greene vs William H. Greene. Complaint for divorce charges cruel and inhuman treatment and seeks custody of two minor children. \$150 monthly support. Ma. Wash Oct. 10, 1942, at Tacoma, Wash.

Oscar LeRoy Been vs State Industrial Accident Commission. Order remanding claim to defendant for increased compensation for 90 per cent loss of use of left leg.

Margaret Alice Reed vs Curtis Elsworth Reed. Complaint for divorce charges cruel and inhuman treatment and seeks custody of two minor children with \$140 monthly support. Married June 30, 1946, at Portland.

Rose A. Palmer vs Paul D. Palmer. Complaint for divorce charges cruel and inhuman treatment and seeks custody of two minor children with \$150 monthly support. Married June 8, 1946, at Chicago, Ill.

**PROBATE COURT**

Henry Herbert Youngblood estate. Order closing estate.

Application for change of name. Decree ordering change of name from William Brunck Seer Jr. to Robert Larry Brunck.

Charles Franklin Titus estate. Order closing estate.

Pearl Hawk estate. Order appointing Berina Pyschy as administratrix; estate estimated at \$11,500.

William Chamberlain estate. Order appointing Virgeane M. Dougherty as administratrix.

**DISTRICT COURT**

Leo Alfred Mahan and Delmar Duane Mahan, both of 4220 Sunnyview Ave., fined \$25 each on charges of angling without a license.

**MARRIAGE APPLICATION**

James Mj on Bowers, 21, student, 505 N. 15th, and Judith Marie Wolfe, 18, secretary, 4143 Lucille Ave., both of Salem.

Frank B. McDowell, 63, laborer, Lyons, and Ruth Amanda Myers, 17, laborer, 3497 Abrams Ave., Salem.

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