

'Brain' Machine Uses Its Arm



Here's what will happen if an electronic brain ever breaks loose and thinks for itself, Charles E. Seavey of Portland says. This machine is smart enough to turn itself off. No chance they'd take over the world, he said. "They're as lazy as people." (Statesman photo).

Berry Growers' Office to Open At Woodburn

WOODBURN, Feb. 12.—Permanent offices of the Northwest Berry Growers Association will be opened here early next week, Herbert Steiner, Beaver Creek, announced today.

Steiner, who has been hired as manager for the association, will be in Woodburn to make arrangements for the offices for the newly formed berry bargaining group. Space has been obtained in the building on Railroad avenue that also houses Western Finance Co.

Steiner, who served as chairman of the association during its formative period, was elected president at the Feb. 3 meeting in Woodburn. At a meeting Monday night at Canby he resigned as president to accept the management. Walter Baggenstos, Banks, vice president, was moved up to the presidency.

John Chapin, Salem, went to vice presidency, and Adolph Gunther, Beaver Creek, was elected to the board to fill the vacancy left by Steiner's resignation.

Organization of the group got underway last September with plans to deal with berry processors for the coming season. Included in the work of the manager will be the coordination of growers.

The next board meeting will be Feb. 17, Steiner said, and hopes are to hold this in the new office.

Electronic Magic Explained to Club

Automation will make life easy but never replace people, Salem Rotary club was assured Wednesday by Charles E. Seavey, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph official from Portland.

Machines with built-in brains are "tomorrow's magic carpet" that will take the drudgery out of work and create new jobs," Seavey said.

Many people worry that automation and the new scientific age of electronic gadgets will make people unnecessary, he pointed out. "Never," he said.

Valley Junction Man Appointed Deputy Sheriff

DALLAS, Feb. 12.—Wesley L. Rhoades, a former log truck driver from Valley Junction, has been appointed Polk County deputy sheriff.

Rhoades, who moved here with his wife and three children recently, succeeds Harold Peterson, who resigned to move to Renton, Wash. He took up duties in his new position Monday.

Heart Fund to Back Research Campaign

By RON REEVES
Staff Writer, The Statesman

With the Valentine season filling stores with hearts red, white and blue, there is another type of heart story being told—that of malfunctioning human hearts—which caused over half the deaths in Marion County last year.

The story is not a simple one, as the heart is not a simple organ, and the malfunctioning heart is a masterpiece of complication. Funds to study and understand this organ are being collected this month during a nationwide Heart Fund drive.

"Research on heart disease is not done on a geographical basis, but rather where facilities are available," said Allan L. Stevens, county drive chairman. Oregon Heart Association grants are making possible research at the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland.

Dr. Arthur J. Seaman is directing the Portland research with fund campaign.

In Marion County there are three basic tools being used for collecting funds. These are letters mailed by the state association asking contributions, donating canisters being placed in public places and Heart Sunday, the climax of the month when townspeople will organize for a house-to-house march.

\$7,400 Collected Last Year

So far about \$500 has been received from letter appeals, said Stevens. Last year approximately \$7,400 was collected in the county during the month.

Approximately 400 canisters, provided by the National Heart Association, are being placed around the county this week by firemen and civic groups. The

canisters are "punch boards," with red plastic heart pins exchanged for coins.

Heart Sunday, Feb. 23, will be conducted largely by youth groups of the county. In many areas the drive is taken over completely by school students.

The march will be from noon to 4 p.m. "come rain, come shine, unless there is a tornado," said Mrs. Robert Parks of Salem, chairman of the event. Last year some \$4,000 was collected during the march.

Funds collected go to the state office at Portland, where most of the money is channeled to research projects. However, some of the money returns to the county directly in the form of films and publications for use in heart education programs.

Sponsor Reducing Classes

The Oregon association also sponsors weight reduction classes, which are conducted with the cooperation of county health departments.

Marion County "graduates" of these classes, about 160 since sessions were started last April, have decided to donate to the heart fund at the rate of 10 cents per pound of lost fat, said Mrs. Reginald Williams, a weight-reduction teacher and ex-student.

To collect the money and spread information about the classes, a series of home coffees has been held, she said. Results will be pooled next Wednesday morning at one of the regular weight reduction classes.

Another service provided by contributions is the heart work classification service at Portland. Here a heart patient who has been referred by a family physician can undergo studies by an expert with suggestions as to how to live with the heart condition with maximum safety.

Probation System Saves Oregon's Taxpayers \$500,000 Each Year

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
Associated Press Writer

Placing convicted felons on probation is saving the taxpayers more than half a million dollars a year, and is working out successfully from the standpoint of reforming criminals.

Last year, Oregon's circuit judges placed 683 men on probation after they were convicted of crimes calling for prison sentences. More than half of all of the convicted felons were granted probation.

Hal M. Randall, state director of parole and probation, says that 85 per cent of all men granted probation don't get into any more trouble.

With the expansion of Randall's department, judges have gained more confidence in the probation procedure in the past few years. Randall says that most people think of his department as dealing primarily with men who have been paroled after serving part of their prison sentences.

His department's 33 men now supervise 1,334 men on probation, and only 388 parolees.

Both classes of felons get the same supervision from the parole officers. The only difference is that a man on probation doesn't have to go to the penitentiary at all.

The population of the state penitentiary has decreased since the end of World War II. It now is 1,426, compared with 1,373 four years ago.

The reason it has made this slight drop is the probation system. You can see that if it weren't for probation, there would have been 683 more sent to prison last year. The cellhouses would be overflowing.

Supervision Costs Less

Probation means a big saving to the taxpayers. It costs \$1,056 to keep a man in prison for one year, but only \$156 to supervise a man on probation or parole.

If you figure that 600 men per year are granted probation, and make good, that's a saving of \$540,000 a year.

The judges are getting so much confidence in the parole system that they are having the parole officers make pre-sentence investigations. There were 189 of these in the past fiscal year, but Randall expects 300 this year.

This fact increases the work load of his men so that some of them are doing three times as much work as recommended by the National Probation and Parole Assn.

System Ranked High

This association has ranked Oregon's parole and probation system very high. It is going to investigate it again next month, the last survey having been made five years ago.

Of the men on parole, 75 per cent of them make good, Randall says.

And what provokes Randall is a tendency to call all ex-convicts "parolees." Of course, most ex-convicts have served their time, and aren't under parole supervision at all.

Often, an ex-convict, who wasn't paroled, commits a major crime, and he is called a "parolee." That leads to attacks on the parole system.

GOP Schedules Stayton Meeting

STAYTON, Feb. 12.—A Republican organizational meeting with the stress on obtaining committee members for voting precincts, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the law library of Bell and Gehlen attorneys.

The session concerns Turner, Aumsville, Mill City and Lyons areas.

School Aims At Solution to Play Problem

St. Joseph's School authorities told a special Salem City Council committee Wednesday they will aim at having a solution to the Winter Street play problem by next year.

The school now blocks off Winter Street between Chemeketa and Center Streets during the noon hour for use as a playground. The street is only barricaded on sunny days and between 12:15 and 12:45 p.m., it was said.

The Citizens Advisory Traffic Council and City Council have received complaints that the barricade plus children playing in the streets constitute a traffic hazard.

St. Joseph's school authorities say their is no place else for the children to play because of limited play area at the school and growing enrollments. Purchase of land in the area of the school has also been explored and found not possible, they added.

Plan Rejected

The special council committee, headed by alderman E. E. Roth proposed that grade school children be allowed to play on the Cottage Street lawn in front of the Sacred Heart Academy, in the same block as the grade school.

This plan, although it would provide a larger play space, was rejected because the grade school does not have authority to seek the use of the lawn space. It is also used during the noon as a strolling area for academy students, according to Henry Meyer, chairman of school group.

Loading Zone Approved

In a measure to lighten the hazardous situation of parents double parking to pick up children after school the city council committee agreed to recommend three loading zones, one each on Winter, Center and Cottage Streets.

The plan calls for removing 11 diagonal and two parallel parking spaces on the southwest corner of Winter and Center Streets and 11 diagonal spaces on northeast corner of Cottage and Chemeketa Streets.

The City Council has final say in the matter.

NAACP Loses Its Franchise In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 12 (AP). Gov. Orval Faubus today signed a proclamation which had the effect of dissolving the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in Arkansas.

Faubus revoked the franchises of the NAACP and about 300 other domestic and out-of-state corporations because they failed to pay their 1937 franchise taxes.

The governor was not aware at the time he signed the proclamation that the NAACP was affected. He said later that he hadn't checked the list closely.

When a newsman pointed it out, Faubus said: "There's an old adage that if the shoe pinches, it's their shoe."

Charters of the NAACP and the other groups were revoked under a 1963 Arkansas law which provides that all corporations must pay franchise taxes of a previous year by each Feb. 1.

Failure to comply, the law states, automatically forfeits all right to do business in Arkansas. The NAACP, which contends it is a nonprofit organization in this state, has never paid franchise taxes.



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Vehicle Flips On Freeway

WOODBURN, Feb. 12.—A car rolled over on Salem-Portland Freeway near here this morning and two Portland men received minor injuries, state police said.

Robert Thomas Huston and Ray Smith were treated at Woodburn Hospital for minor cuts.

Police said the Huston car apparently went out of control while attempting to pass a truck.

Monmouth Man Found Guilty of Moral Charge

DALLAS, Feb. 12.—Floyd Franklin Watt, 47, Monmouth, was found guilty of rape today by a Polk County Circuit Court jury and committed to Oregon State Hospital.

Arrested Nov. 22 by sheriff's deputies he pleaded guilty and was sent to the state hospital but later requested his guilty plea be withdrawn.

Windows Broken

MT. ANGEL, Feb. 12.—Fifteen windows were broken by vandals in the Mt. Angel Prep School sometime over the weekend, Marion County sheriff's office reported. Deputies said they would investigate the incident Thursday.

India imports a large amount of cloves annually from Zanzibar for use, partly, in temple and ceremonial incense.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1-11-30-38-45-79-87	2-12-21-31-42-51-60-70-81	3-1-10-19-28-37-46-55-64-73-82	4-11-20-29-38-47-56-65-74-83	5-12-21-30-39-48-57-66-75-84	6-1-10-19-28-37-46-55-64-73-82	7-11-20-29-38-47-56-65-74-83	8-12-21-30-39-48-57-66-75-84	9-1-10-19-28-37-46-55-64-73-82	10-11-20-29-38-47-56-65-74-83	11-12-21-30-39-48-57-66-75-84	12-1-10-19-28-37-46-55-64-73-82

Answers Rest in Research

"The answers to diseases of the heart still rest with the dedicated research scientists who are working round-the-clock and round-the-world," said John N. Adams of Portland, chairman of the state

Funeral Services Friday for Girl Leukemia Victim

FRUITLAND, Feb. 12.—Funeral services for Joyce Ann Satter, 6-year-old Fruitland girl who died Monday of leukemia, will be 2 p.m. Friday in Howell-Edwards chapel, Rev. Duane E. Muth officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Memory Gardens.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Satter, Salem Rte. 2, Box 850. Ill for some time, she had attended a pre-school party at Fruitland last spring but her illness prevented her entering school in the fall.

Girl, 2, Falls From Moving Car

A 2-year-old girl was injured when she fell out of a moving car in the 2900 block of Commercial St. SE, about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Treated by Willamette Ambulance attendants for a bump on the head and minor cuts was Margaret Shindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shindler, 1375 17th St. NE.

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