

'Extra' Jobs Found by Valley Persons at Processing Plants

Voter Registrations for General Election Pick Up

Voter registrations are beginning to pick up for the November general election, which is about three months away, Marion County registrars officials said Friday.

The deadline for general election registrations is the first week in October.

Persons who become 21 years of age after this first week, must be registered before the deadline to be eligible to cast a ballot. A special notation is made on the registration card to show the change of age which came after the registration books were closed.

Need Not Register

Those persons who voted in the May primaries need not re-register for the November elections unless they have moved to a different precinct, or unless a woman has changed her name through marriage.

If both elections were missed two years ago, a voter's name has been removed from the county's voting roster said Mrs. Floyd White, elections clerk.

No names are dropped from the roster between primary and general elections.

If a person has moved to a different location within the same precinct, the change in address can be made on county records by a telephone call, Mrs. White said.

People new to Oregon can vote in the November elections if they have lived here for six months prior to the Nov. 4 voting day. If a person has arrived in Oregon too late to qualify for voting, an absentee ballot may be obtained to enable the voter to cast a ballot in another state.

Absentee Ballot

Also, persons who will be leaving Oregon and fail to qualify in residence restrictions may obtain an Oregon absentee ballot, Mrs. White said.

If a voter wishes to change party registration, a trip to the courthouse is necessary, Mrs. White said. The party decision isn't as important in the general elections as the primaries, as all candidates are on a single ballot, she said.

During primary elections only candidates in a voter's registered party are on his voting ballot.

Voter registrations will be open at the county courthouse main floor from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the October deadline.

A citation from the Wisconsin Council of Safety went to Leonard Werbie, foreman in a Kenosha firm, whose safety glasses protected his sight when a grinding wheel broke and hurled a sharp fragment into his face. His eyesight was saved by foresight.

Portland Field's New Terminal Site to Open

PORTLAND — The Port of Portland's new four million dollar passenger terminal building at Portland International airport opens for business Aug. 1, Chief Architect John Schieder announced this week.

Construction of the terminal, central part of the Port's 13 million dollar airport development program, started two years ago. The finished terminal will have more than 220,000 square feet of floor space and 16 plane loading positions, and will house the operations of seven airlines and a number of other tenants.

Biggest single equipment installation project within the terminal building is in the Civil Aeronautics Administration control tower, which occupies the three top levels of the eight-story terminal building. A special crew from CAA's western states Region 4, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has been brought in to outfit the tower, which will become the airport's control center when the building opens.

Airline ticket counters and baggage-handling equipment are also being put together on the terminal's first and second levels, and the restaurant operator is equipping the regular and flight service kitchens. On the lower level, near the terminal's main exit, the self-claim baggage facility is near completion and, close by, batteries of telephones and stalls which will be occupied by four auto rental agencies are being made ready for business.

Workmen in the building now hear music piped in on the building's big public address system, which is tuned to Portland radio stations. At intervals, for testing purposes, the system announces arrivals and departures of mythical planes from the north and south coasts, two directions Portland's air travelers have not heard before.

Outside the building, the big attended parking lot is now being paved, metered, and free parking areas for the general public, and the employees' parking area, have been completed.

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Death Takes Salem Man

PRATUM — Charles A. Sappingfield Jr., Salem, R.I. 5, Box 784, died Saturday afternoon in a Salem hospital at the age of 30 years. He had been in failing health for some time. An autopsy was planned.

He was born June 25, 1927, on the old Sappingfield donation land claim near Pratum where his grandfather John Sappingfield once pioneered in 1847. Sappingfield, who was not married, lived with his parents.

He was a member of the Fruitland United Brethren Church.

Survivors besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sappingfield Sr. are a sister, Mrs. Emma Lou Parrow; brother, Robert Sappingfield; grandmother, Mrs. Charles Nist, all of Salem. Arrangements are pending at Virgil T. Golden Mortuary.

Salem Man Wins Architect License

James W. Keefe of Salem was awarded an architect's license Saturday by the Oregon Board of Architect Examiners in Portland, Associated Press reported. Keefe, 1860 High St. SE, is employed as an architectural draftsman by James L. Payne.

The board also elected Cleo Jenkins of Corvallis president. Twenty licenses were awarded at the meeting.

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Silverton Unit Wins Infantry Parade Trophy

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Men and armor of the 41st Infantry Division paraded smartly past governors of Oregon and Washington and a host of other honored guests Saturday under a hot, bright sky.

The occasion was the 11th annual Governors' Day review which marked the halfway point of the two-week National Guard encampment for the reorganized Sunset Division.

More than 3,500 guests and relatives lined the parade grounds to watch the review.

The coveted 41st Division Assn. trophy was presented to Company M, 3rd Battalion, 162nd Infantry Regiment, Corvallis, Ore., under the command of Capt. Warren J. Purizer.

Trophies Presented

The Washington State Eisenhower trophy went for the fourth straight year to the 41st Reconnaissance Co. of Bremerton, commanded by Capt. Donald S. Holtline.

Oregon's Eisenhower trophy was won by Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 162nd Infantry Regiment, Silverton.

Gov. Robert Holmes of Oregon and Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington were given a 19-gun salute by Charlie Battery of the 965th Field Artillery, Portland.

Among other dignitaries in the reviewing stand were Mayor and Mrs. Terry Schrum of Portland and district commanders of the Coast Guard, Navy, Army and Air Force.

Special Guest

A special guest of the 41st Division was Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, deputy commanding general of the Army Reserve forces, U.S. Continental Command, Ft. Monroe, Va. Gen. Powell is a native of Monmouth, Ore., and joined the 41st in 1919.

The honor group in the parade was the second class of National Guard officers' candidate school

Council to Study Two Annexation Proposals

Two annexation proposals are on the agenda for the regular 7:30 p.m. meeting of Salem City Council Monday in City Hall.

One is a report from Salem Planning Commission recommending annexation of a large area marked for industrial development along Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific railroad tracks north of the city.

The other is a petition requesting annexation of an area east of Oregon State Hospital including Vinyard Avenue and the north ends of Illinois and Oregon avenues.

Street improvements will take a major share of the council's time.

The council will face petitions for improvement of 17th Street between Mission and Waller streets in Southeast Salem, and Taybin Road between Alpine Drive and Valley View Avenue in Northwest Salem.

The engineering department is recommending the 17th Street project with sidewalks and the Taybin Road improvement without works.

The council will have a report from the engineering office that petitions against a proposed improvement of Edina Lane between Knox and Center streets bears enough signatures to defeat the measure.

And it will have resolutions to act on for improvement of Lee Street west of 12th Street, Commercial Street between Columbia and River streets; Loror Drive, B Street between 19th and 20th streets.

Other street matters will be proposed resolutions to ban parking on the north side of Hood Street immediately west of Broadway, on the west side of Cottage Street between Howard and Wilbur streets, and on the east side of Broadway for 210 feet south of E Street.

There will be public hearings at

Short Illness Fatal to Man

E. Cullen Outlaw, 1735 8th St. NE, died Saturday at his home after a short illness. He was 71.

Outlaw was a mining engineer for several years in Mexico and South America before coming to Salem from Washington 11 years ago. He was employed at Fairview Home for five years before retiring last year.

He was born May 18, 1887, in North Carolina, and moved to Texas at an early age.

He was a member of Jason Lee Methodist Church and taught Sunday school there.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Leona Russell Outlaw, Salem; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Taber, Downsville, Calif.; Mrs. Avis Tweedy, Spokane; Mrs. Azilee Alden, Seattle; three sons, Elbert C. Outlaw Jr., San Fernando, Calif.; Larry Barham, Salem; two brothers, Frank Outlaw, Fort Arthur, Tex., and William D. Outlaw, San Antonio, Tex., eight grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Clough-Barrick Funeral Home. Burial will be in Belcrest Memorial Park.

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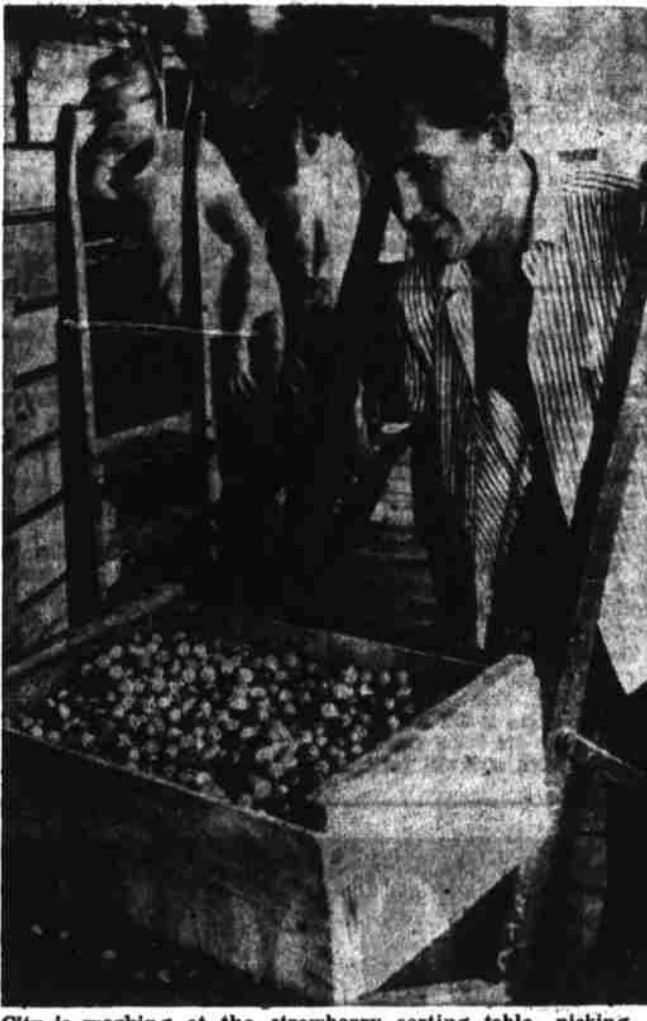
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Willamette Valley folk find a variety of "extra" jobs during the summer months at fruit and vegetable processing plants. Some 3,500 are now employed and the number reaches a peak of over 6,000 during the August bean season. Here are (left to right) Mrs. Clarence Dill, 3386 Alberta Ave. NE, Salem, running the "brown decay" test on strawberries;

Miss Nadine Weaver of Falls City is working at the strawberry sorting table, picking out the occasional imperfect berry as it passes on the "belt"; Steven Adams, 4180 Bluff St. SE, Salem, spends his summer vacation "healing" the fruit from the receiving station to the processing tables. These pictures were taken at Kelly Farquhar. (Statesman Photos)

Over 800 High School, College Youths Find Jobs in Fruit, Vegetable Plants

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

More than 800 high school and college youths have already found summer vacation berths in Salem area fruit and vegetable processing plants, and the peak is still a little more than a month away, a survey this week revealed.

In addition to youths, some 2,000 others are now employed in helping process Willamette Valley fruit and vegetable crops. Between 6,000 and 7,000 are employed at peak drawing an annual payroll of between \$5 and \$6 million in Salem.

The number employed is running close to that of a year ago, but the heavy employment is somewhat earlier than in the majority of former years, plant personnel managers and superintendents reported.

No great labor shortage in fruit and vegetable processing plants seemed to be anticipated. Early registrations are "about the same as last year," almost every personnel manager interviewed reported.

Women Outnumber Men

In most plants, women outnumber men, sometimes by as much as 100. A few hold the number pretty close to the same. High school and college youths are employed in a variety of capacities, watching conveyors, handling empty boxes, "doing odd jobs," managers said.

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"We employ all the youths we can during the summer. We like to encourage the young folk who want to work and will work on the job," one personnel manager said, who asked that his name be not used.

Strawberry processing peak is being reached earlier than customary, plant managers indicated. Don Watson, personnel manager at Kelly-Farquhar said the strawberry peak would be passed at that plant this week. Employed now at Kelly-Farquhar are some 200 men and 300 women. Coming close to the same number of plant employees here will be the corn processing season. While beans are packed, they do not form the large pack here that they do in some other plants.

Not Yet Started

California Packing Corp., has not yet started its summer run. It opens with the bean pack, which is expected to be ready to go here during the first half of July, Otto Albers, superintendent, reported. Around 1,000 employed will go to work at that time, Albers added. Many of these will be high school and college youths. Albers re-

Woman Who Cirled Globe 3 Times Dies

Mrs. Mabel Palmer Nobel, 570 Winter St. NE, who circled the globe three times before settling down in Salem 30 years ago, died Saturday in a Salem hospital at the age of 84.

Mrs. Nobel was the widow of Clarence Nobel and before his death in Salem in 1934 she traveled extensively with him in connection with an export business he operated. They were married in 1900 in Michigan, and they lived in Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Idaho before moving to Salem.

Nobel had a large walnut orchard south of Salem now operated by a son.

Mrs. Nobel was born March 2, 1874, at Brooklyn, Mich. She was a graduate of University of Michigan.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Thursday C.I.U.B., Fowl and Gowen and American Association of University Women.

She leaves one son, Herbert P. Nobel, Salem, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Virgil T. Golden Mortuary, Rev. J. Kenneth Wishart officiating. Burial will be in Belcrest Memorial Park.

Power Engineers Choose Officers For Next Year

Ronald W. Bell, chief engineer for M & F in Salem, was re-elected president of the Salem unit of the National Association of Power Engineers last week.

Keith Rodocker was chosen vice president; Abel Bergen secretary; Oliver F. Dean financial secretary; C. P. Younger treasurer; John J.D. Thiessen trustee.

The association, formed to promote educational programs, lectures and tours related to the industry and open to men employed in engineering and associated fields, will resume meetings Sept. 15 following the summer recess.

Salem Home Burglarized

Burglary of a Salem residence was discovered Saturday morning but city police said it was not known if anything was stolen because the owner is in a nursing home in Nampa, Idaho.

Neighbors called police when they noticed a back door had been forced open and all rooms of the residence, owned by Mrs. Lydia E. Moyer, 354 Kearney St. SE, ransacked. Detectives were attempting to contact Mrs. Moyer's daughter, who is also in Nampa.

The home was also burglarized in April and about \$200 in cash stolen, detectives said.

Officer Falls, Breaks Arm

Orrin O. (Tommy) White, a Salem policeman, fell from a ladder and broke his arm in two places while picking cherries Saturday night at his residence, 960 Orchard Heights Rd. NW.

White was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital for treatment of wrist and elbow fractures, first aidmen reported.

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