

## Salem's Junior First Citizen, Carlton Greider, Plays Golf, Rides Bicycle Despite Loss of Vision

### Former Marine Self-Professed 'Happy Civilian'

By Isabel Childs  
City Editor, The Statesman

When Junior Chamber of Commerce banquets arose from their chairs in spontaneous tribute to Salem's new junior first citizen Friday night, they signified the respect in which they hold a man who is doing a job for his city and his country — and doing it well.

Members of the committee that named Carlton Greider to receive the organization's plaque and title did not select him because he lost his eyesight at Tinian — that happened in August, 1944. Carl Greider is junior first citizen of Salem, because of a number of things he did in 1945.

Most of Salem does not know that he served the treasury department in New York and Pennsylvania before he came back to the west coast after hospitalization. There he told, Salem audiences have since heard him relate, how his life was saved because there was an ambulance plane at hand ready to take him away when a Jap sniper shot him through the temples.

**Memories**  
Today, he declares, he enjoys in retrospect the remembered visions of the first 30 years of his life. But he finds pleasure, too, in hearing and remembering, in his sense of touch (for he reads Braille), in his ability to write on typewriter or Braille writer. He is interested in the stories men tell him over his counselor's desk at the U. S. employment service office, remembers them better, perhaps, because he connects them only with voice and not with facial features.

**Teaches Class**  
A graduate with honors from Springfield college in Springfield, Mass., he holds a degree in physical education. He puts that knowledge to use yet — teaching a class at the Salem "Y."

Greider, under a foreign competitive scholarship awarded him in 1936, studied a year in Germany. He had ski instruction in Austria and made a 1300-mile trip through Germany by bicycle. He hasn't tried skiing since Tinian, but he does play golf. Recently he challenged someone who had managed to defeat him on the



Carlton Greider helps veterans fit into the community's employment scheme. Above, he interviews Floyd Lukenbill, Germain, With Don Douris, recently discharged from the army, doing most of the steering, he takes his first bicycle ride since Aug. 19, 1944, at right. (Statesman staff photos)

Salem club course to meet him there some dark night!  
**Rides Bicycle**

Last week he spun down Ferry street on a bicycle. It was a tandem wheel, and a pre-war Salem friend, himself just out of the army, helped with the guiding, but Greider grinned and started making plans to buy a tandem bike which he and his little, golden-haired wife may enjoy on many a sunny Sunday afternoon.

Either the young veterans' council or his wife added this finishing touch to his educational and employment record as it is on file in employment service offices here, and it is typical of them both — the man who "sees" through his ears and his hands much that persons with two good eyes fail to note, and the girl who smiles gaily in the rich life the Greiders are making for themselves — this is the note: "Now a happy civilian."

**North Howell**—Another social card party is scheduled for Thursday, January 31, at the North Howell grange hall. High and low prizes are awarded and supper served. Hosts will be the Elton Parkers and the Roy Dunns.



### Fruitland Sailor Has 30 Day Leave at Home

FRUITLAND, Jan. 26—(Special) Norris L. Hunt, radioman 3/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hunt of route 6, is home on a 30-day leave after a year in the south Pacific. He was on Samoa, Guadalcanal, Guam and Oahu among others.

He will report at Bainbridge Island, Wash., for radio school. Norris has been in the navy 28 months and expects his release next December.

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## Warehouse Will Continue Limitation

By Loretta E. Dehler  
Statesman Valley Correspondent

MT. ANGEL, Jan. 26—(Special) The proposal to amend the by-laws of the Mt. Angel Farmers Union Warehouse to make the organization an open setup in which any farmer could buy a membership was defeated at a stormy annual meeting held in St. Mary's auditorium. Under the present arrangement, no one may become a member unless he is a member of the Farmers Union.

The financial report showed the warehouse to have done a total volume of \$1,222,981.78 in business for the last year.

Seed handled amounted to 2,887,000 pounds, and the grain handled to 2238 tons; 644,568 pounds of hops were marketed, and 3000 tons of mixed poultry and dairy feeds were manufactured.

The real proof of the success of the cooperative is considered the substantial amount of the membership equity which has been built up since the organization of the warehouse in 1937. This year's financial report shows this membership equity to have risen to the amount of \$219,659.55.

The proposal to sell the warehouse's interest in the Marion County Farmers Union Oil company building to the oil company was adopted.

Dr. A. W. Simmons was re-elected to the board of directors and Chris Christensen was elected to replace Frank Hettwer.

Representatives of the Pacific Supply cooperative were present at the meeting. W. G. Nibler,

## First Family Reunion In Nine Years is Held

JEFFERSON, Jan. 26—(Special) The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cochran was the scene of a family gathering Sunday when all were present for the first time in nine years. Three sons have been in military service and have been discharged.

The sons are Sgt. Charles Cochran, Wray Cochran and Glen Cochran, and daughters, Mrs. Eileen Winfrey, Mrs. Verle Rodibaugh and Mrs. Lelan Pittam and their husbands.

Sergeant Cochran was in the army three years, two overseas; Glenn was in the army four years, one overseas, and Wray was in the army three years, two overseas.

Mrs. C. M. Cochran accompanied Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodibaugh to Portland where Charles left for Fairfield, Iowa, to be with his wife.

## Central Howell Woman Makes Trip Northward

CENTRAL HOWELL, Jan. 26—(Special)—Mrs. Larry Carpenter, local teacher, drove to Olympia Thursday to meet her husband who expected to get his discharge and return with her Tuesday.

Carpenter has been away two years and was in the communications division of the army. Mrs. C. L. Simmons, sr., substituted for Mrs. Carpenter on Thursday and Friday and Mrs. Jack Tuggle of Silverton on Monday and Tuesday.

county agent, talked on the agricultural activities of the county, pointing out that the vetch acreage would undoubtedly be increased this year.

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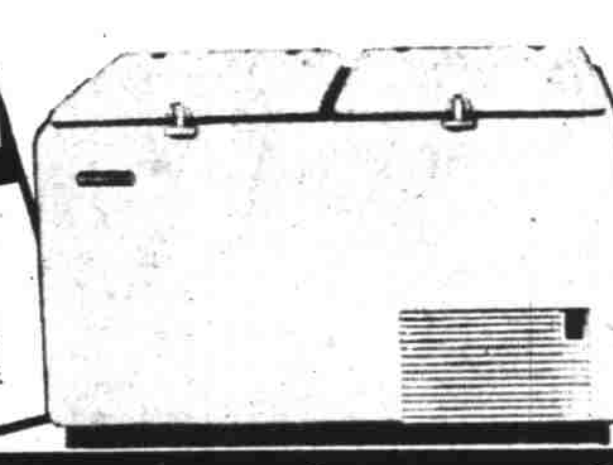
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The Appointment of  
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as

Manager of the Salem Studio

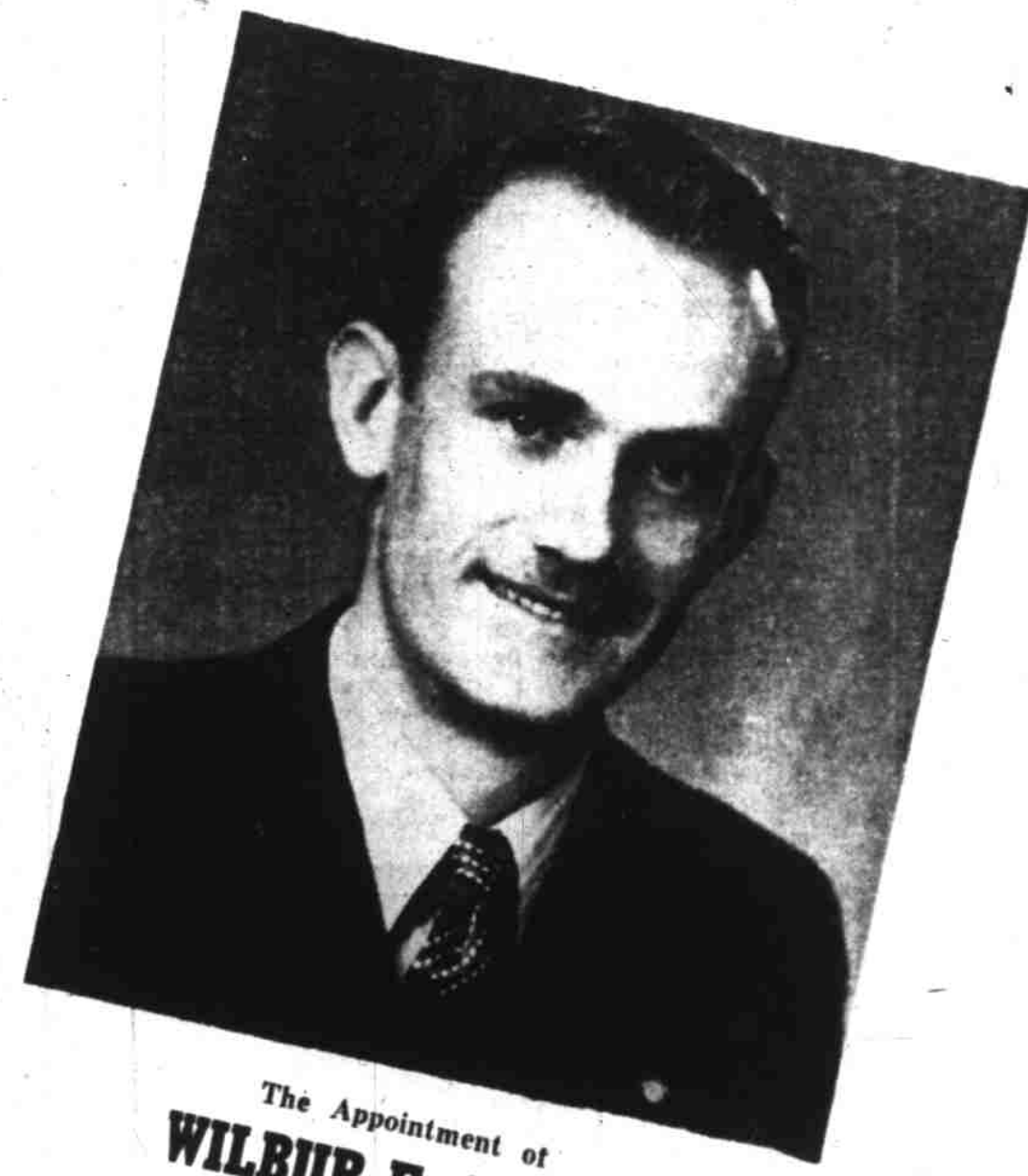
Bishop Studios announce with pleasure the association of Bob Stutzman, who will be manager of the Salem studio. He formerly operated the Hi-Lite Studio in Salem, and has had wide experience in the photographic field.



The Appointment of  
**KENNETH ASHTON**  
as

Manager of the new  
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Bishop Studios take pride in announcing the promotion of Kenneth Ashton to the management of Bishop's new Home Portrait division. He will specialize in home portraits, wedding pictures and commercial photography. Mr. Ashton has had 12 years of photographic experience.



The Appointment of  
**WILBUR E. SMITH**  
as

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Mr. Smith has been secured by Bishop Studios as superintendent of production. He has had four years of photographic experience in the U.S. navy, and prior to that three years in photographic production work.

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