

George Potts To Build Store In Downtown

Representing George W. Potts, Jr., now in California, Donald A. Young has bought the 47x165-foot lot between the Argo hotel annex and Standard Cleaners on North Commercial street and will erect there a \$25,000-\$30,000 store building.

The property was purchased from Floyd Wilson through C. H. Sanders, Salem real estate broker, who announced the sale.

Farmers Hardware company plans to occupy the north half of the new one-story reinforced concrete building which will front on Commercial street, and Bowen Brothers, plumbers, the south half. Hogg Brothers, which occupies a portion of the Murphy building with a State street frontage, will take over the South Commercial street store in the same building now occupied by Farmer Hardware, it is understood. Bowen Brothers are now located at 355 N. Commercial st.

Between \$17,000 and \$20,000 was paid for the property, it is understood. Old buildings on it were removed last year.

OSC to Get Vets Advise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The veterans administration re-

ported today it has signed contracts with nine more colleges for the establishment of veterans' advisement and guidance centers, including Oregon State college.

The centers, usually employing one or two persons working in space provided by the schools, give counselling services to veterans planning to take on-the-job training or to continue their education.

Mrs. Wellman Dies Saturday At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL, Feb. 2 (Special)—Mrs. Elizabeth Wellman, 81, died at her home here Saturday. Born in Germany on Jan. 30, 1865, she came to the United States 59 years ago and to this community in 1907. Her husband, William Wellman, died here 20 years ago.

Eight children survive her: Mrs. Lucy M. Kahut, Woodburn; Mrs. Hedwig Bochsler, Leah Wellman, Otto Wellman, Mrs. Rose Hettwer, Mrs. Tillie Shepherd, Henry Wellman and Mrs. Blandina Thomas. Two others, William Wellman and Mrs. Elizabeth Schiedler, preceded their mother in death. A sister, Mrs. Peter Gilles, Woodburn, and two brothers in Richmond, Minn., also survive, as do 38 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Recitation of the rosary is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday at the Unger funeral home and funeral services are to be held at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's church with interment in Calvary cemetery.

Too Late to Classify

OAK furnace wood, about 1 1/2 cords a load, delivered. Phone 8698.

FOR SALE: New 4-room house, 1.8 acres sandy lot, \$2790.

Jack Henningsen with

State Finance Co. Realtors

133 S. High St.

Price of Rye Still Soaring; Now at \$2.17

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Another 5 cents a bushel was added to the rising price of May rye as brokers bid the grain up the limit, it allowed for a single day and held it there without bringing out more than light offerings to sell.

The closing quotation of \$2.17 1/4 a bushel was another new 25-year peak price and only about 20 cents a bushel under the top in July, 1920.

With all other grains at or near government-fixed ceilings, the demand centered on May rye following word that the grain shortage is up for presidential attention at a cabinet meeting next Tuesday.

Reports from Washington said the light grain supply might force a downward revision of export quotas during the next five months and perhaps a return of meat rationing. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson appealed to farmers to reduce hog, cattle and poultry feeding in order to conserve grain supplies for adequate dairy use.

Wheat, corn and barley held throughout the session at ceiling prices of \$1.80 1/2, \$1.18 1/2 and \$1.22 1/2; oats were unchanged to 3/4 cent up, May 81-cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 5 up, May \$2.17 1/4.

Stocks Strike 15-Year High

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—The stock market today concluded a generally rising week at the highest level in 15 years with steel and specialties leading a fast short session with gains of fractions to better than 4 points.

Expectations that the White House would announce a steel price boost soon continued to keep the market's inflation pot boiling.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point at 80.4, a peak since March 27, 1931, and on the week showed a net advance of 2 full points.

On the day Du Pont was up 3 1/4, at 203 1/4, a high since 1929. Bethlehem added 2 1/4, at 112 1/4. Norfolk & Western 4 1/4, at 274 1/4, and Eastman Kodak 2 1/4, at 254.

New Slide on Astoria Road

A new slide near the eastern city limits of Astoria forced return to use of the detour again Saturday after a day of two-way traffic. One-way traffic was reported near mile post 67 on the Columbia river highway, in the road report of R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

Road conditions Saturday: Government camp—Snowing with packed snow and slush throughout the entire district.

Santiam junction—Snowing lightly. Six inches of new snow with total of 120 inches at summit. Chains advised.

Odell lake—Snowing. Packed snow in some sections with chains advised.

Siskiyou summit—Snowing intermittently, beginning at Ashland. Highway slippery and chains necessary.

Klamath Falls—Snowing. Eugene—Light rain. Overcast. Grants Pass—Light snow and rain.

Coquille—Some snow in higher elevations. The Dalles—Light overcast. Snow in higher elevations.

Pendleton—Packed snow and ice from Pendleton to LaGrande. Baker—Overcast. Bend—Overcast.

8 to Graduate At WU March 2

Eight petitions have been filed for graduation from Willamette university at the end of this term March 2, Dean Walter Erickson, registrar, announced Saturday. The graduates will receive their degrees at a convocation during the first week of the spring term.

Petitions for bachelor of arts degrees have been filed by Irving Miller, Salem, business administration; Frances Elita DeLancey, Salem, Jack Hedgcock, Seattle, Virginia Barber, Grants Pass, history; Elizabeth Jory Nicholson, public school music, and Juanita Joy Moe, biology. Receiving a master's degree in teaching will be William A. Hamel.

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make your home up to 15 degrees cooler in summer. 36 MONTHS TO PAY. Free Estimates—No Obligation.

Campbell Rock Wool Co. Salem Owned and Salem Represented 1123 Broadway - Ph. 8496

Fred Bates Joins Son in New Land Surveying Office

Fred E. Bates, until recently maintenance supervisor at Salem airport, has joined his son, David F. Bates, in the new land surveyor's office at 477 Court st., the younger Bates announced Saturday.

Both father and son are registered land surveyors. David F. Bates, a veteran of world war II, opened the office January 1.

The elder Bates, a farm resident nine miles southeast of Salem for 15 years, has been in municipal engineering and land surveying for 25 years. Before the war the younger Bates was deputy Marion county surveyor.

GOP Seeks Vet Participation

Extension of the organization with emphasis on registration of veterans was stressed at a meeting of the executive committee of Oregon Republican clubs in Salem Saturday.

Joseph Felton, state president, said the clubs are now organized in approximately 15 counties and an effort will be made to create organizations in other counties within the next few weeks.

Closer cooperation between the Oregon Republican clubs and other statewide republican organizations also was suggested. No action was taken on a pro-

Diane Perry Wins Highest Leslie Award

Forty-nine students received merit awards at a special assembly Friday morning at Leslie junior high school. Diane Perry, ninth grader, was the only recipient of the third award which requires 220 points earned for school service.

Ten students were presented the second award for earning 160 points: Virginia Ellis, Edna Hill, Peggy Myers, Lila Parmentier, Tom Paulus, Diane Perry, Catherine Person, Phil Ringle, Bill Sproule, and Mary Swigart.

Earning the first award for 100 points were: Margaret Acton, Jack Anunson, Jerry Arnold, Bob Bain, Ralph Blakley, Mary Brehm, Ann Carson, Virginia Ellis, Dick Fisher, Edna Hill, Shirley Jones, Phillip Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Beverly Krueger, Edward Meyers, Jaon Miller, Ardith Miller, Pat Morris, Annita Neuschwander, Allie Lou Ohling, Lila Parmentier, Diane Perry, Catherine Person, Phil Ringle, Shirley Rocks, Lloyd Sheldon, Audrey Simmons, Edith Simpson, Joan Smith, Fred Sproule, Bill Sproule, Bill Saats, Mary Swigart, Ann Swigart, Elizabeth Vickers, Barbara White, Lewis Wood and Alice Lehman.

posals to hold the next state convention at Corvallis. Dorothy Cornelius, Salem, is secretary of the state organization.

Students Seek Drop in Salem Theatre Rates

Four Salem high school students reported Saturday that petitions were being circulated in Salem schools asking for reduced rates at Salem theatres for juveniles.

Loreen White and Arlene Christy, Parrish junior high, and Ger-

aldine Christy and Elain Strausbaugh, Salem high school, said that students of their age didn't consider themselves adults and didn't think they should pay adult prices at theatres. They added that most of their allowances had not been increased even if the cost of living had risen.

Prices to be asked are 55 cents except for Saturdays when 40 cents will be asked, they said. The spokesmen said that picketing would be resorted to if the petition's demands were not met.

Mandrills, fish and highly colored birds are said to be the only

animals, with the exception of man, which are not color blind.



ARCADIA Set 350.00 Engagement Ring 250.00 Also \$450 and 600

Love's Treasure

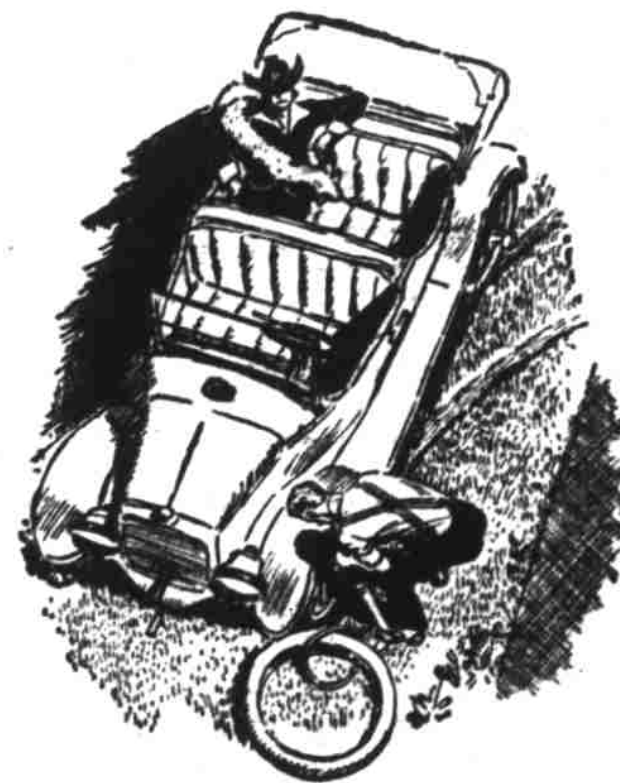
Make her proud and happy with the perfect gift of love, a Keepsake.

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS. BROWN'S JEWELRY OPTOMETRIST. AUTHORIZED KEPSAKE DEALER.

The inside story of Union Oil's air wells



1. If you're over 21 you'll remember that back in 1932 nearly everyone made two stops at a service station. First you drove up to the pump island for gas, oil and water. Then you pulled over to the edge of the lot and got air. No one thought this was particularly unhandy.



2. It certainly beat pumping up tires by hand. But in 1933 Union Oil's service station department got an idea—why not sink the air and water hoses on drums in wells under the pump island? Then the customer could get everything in one spot.



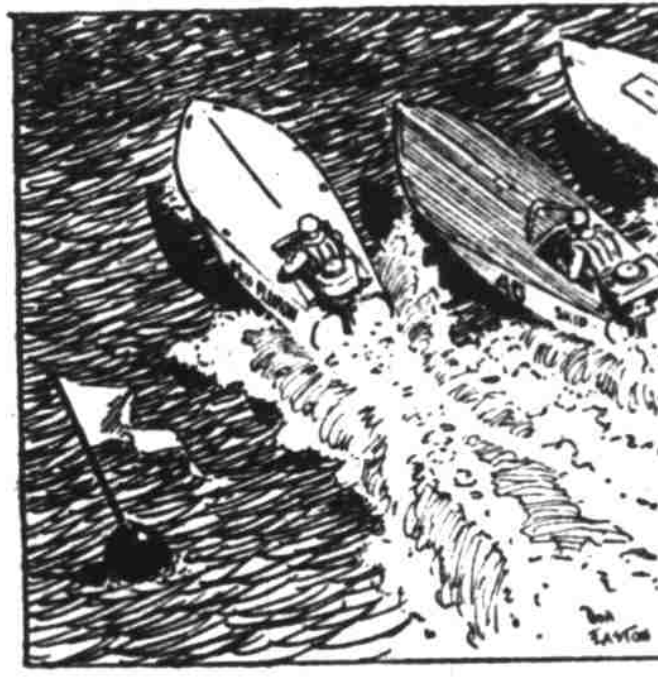
3. To test the idea, experimental rigs were installed in several stations. The customers loved them. Air and water wells were not only convenient, they saved a good deal of time. Consequently, during 1934 all Union Oil stations were changed over to this type of equipment.



4. Now this change-over cost us a lot of money. In fact, "minor improvements" such as this have raised the cost of service stations from about \$1000 each in 1920 to \$21,000 today. But we had one compelling reason for spending it—competition. We knew that if we could put out even a little bit better service than our competitors we could get more customers.



5. If the oil industry had been a monopoly—private or governmental—we probably would have saved the money and let well enough alone. There's no need to go after more customers when you already have them all. But, thanks to competition, we didn't. And today practically every Pacific Coast service station has followed suit.



6. The moral? Simply this: So long as there's room for improvement in an industry, the only way you can guarantee maximum progress is to have an economic system that guarantees maximum incentives. Our American system, with its free competition, provides these to a degree no other system has ever approached.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

ACCEPTED CREDIT TO COVER COST Of Dental Plates---

Arrange now for new dentures. Make payments later. You can pay in either weekly or monthly sums.

Dr. Painless Parker Says:

"Don't be distressed by poor, or missing teeth. See to it that lost teeth are restored with dental plates. You can budget the cost of plates on terms to suit you. Pay for plates while wearing them."



Newstyle plates have a soft surface lustre and are hard to detect

Refinements in the material used by dentists in plate making assure those who need dentures of lighter, more lifelike plates. The adaptability of this material means that plates have a graceful design, a permanent form and that they will not shrink or warp. The unfading natural color and reproductive qualities of these plates afford greater resemblance to the natural teeth and gums. Get plates with accepted credit. Pay as you are paid.

Translucent teeth impart realistic appearance to plates

Science has perfected artificial teeth that absorb and reflect light as do human teeth. Select teeth in the shade and shape of your own teeth. Have your new plates set with translucent teeth.

Clear-palate dental plates

An added feature of present-day plates is the transparent palate that makes visible the mouth tissues. Plates have the same color tones as nature and harmonize with individual features. They have a balanced strength, a resiliency that makes for durability.

Translucent dental plates

Made with the improved material all dentists recommend for natural effects.

Army required more than 4 million dentures

The over-all dental program of the army—one required to keep men fit—includes dentures, fillings, extractions and treatments. Civilians would do well to heed the figures of the army record which emphasize the importance of dental repairs to good, sound health.

In the years following Pearl Harbor, the army filed 71 million teeth and extracted 14 million.

You need teeth To chew the food That helps To Nourish You

Many digestive ailments result from insufficient diet. If teeth are missing, obtain dental plates and eat the strong, vigorous foods that produce strength and energy.

Buy Extra Savings Bonds for a brighter New Year.

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