

Cleve Shields Superintendent Of City Parks

The Salem Park board announces the appointment of Cleve W. Shields as general superintendent of city parks.

Mr. Shields is a Salem resident and taxpayer and owns his home at 1271 Marion street. He has had five years' experience on the grounds of the state hospital, for the last two years being in charge of the lawn and flowers.

5795 Salmon Over Dam

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)—The Oregon fish commission said today one of every 39 Royal Chinook salmon scaling Bonneville dam survived hazards of nets, seals and old age to jump over the Rock Island dam, about 163 miles downstream from Grand Coulee.

The commission indicated that from May 1 to October 31 the main period of the salmon run, 234,661 chinooks cleared the Bonneville fish ladders. Of this number, 5795 were counted over the Rock Island dam, heading for Grand Coulee dam.

Authorities said blueback salmon formed the largest run reaching Rock Island, with one of every four members of the species passing Bonneville surviving the upriver trip.

About one of every 50 steelheads over Bonneville also finds its way to Rock Island ladders, with 3499 reaching there last year.

The commission said its statistics had a decided bearing on controversy over the handling of food fish runs reaching Bonneville. One plan contemplated taking the fish at Rock Island and transporting them to rearing ponds, but the commission said the cost and loss of egg-bearing salmon would be considerable.

Silverton to Vote On Sewage Bonds

Silverton, Jan. 21—Cooperating with the wishes of the Silverton planning council of which Dr. P. A. Loar is president, the city council held a special meeting last night deciding to call a special election February 6 for a vote by the people on bond issues for financing a planned sewage disposal system and swimming pool project.

Of the probable \$110,000 needed for the sewage system including government help, \$20,000 or less will be asked in the bond vote. An issue asking for \$6,000 will be voted on for the swimming pool which is estimated to cost \$18,000 in all.



OUT OF SIGHT IN RECORD TIME, this new 4,000-lb. attack plane can reach 5,000 feet in 1.5 minutes, 20,000 feet in less than 6 minutes. Twin machine guns in the nose fire through propeller. Plane has duplex superchargers on 600-H.P. engine.

T. B. Control Extended in County in '36

Work of control and prevention of tuberculosis was considerably augmented in Marion county during the year 1936, a report issued from the Marion county department of health reveals.

Tuberculin tests were given 4,648 persons as against 3,887 for the preceding year. Of the total tested, 732 gave positive reactions resulting in 205 X-ray examinations.

Vaccinations against smallpox were given 3,592 individuals while 1,914 received immunization against diphtheria.

In the control of venereal disease 129 persons were admitted to medical service with 2,359 clinic visits. This is an increase of 26 persons over a year ago.

The health department staff made 696 field visits in the interest of infants while 387 visits were made to the clinic. Infants admitted to medical service totaled 309.

In the school hygiene department, 13,427 inspections were made while 5,947 examinations were given by physicians.

A large upturn in assistance to indigent patients is shown, due to a large extent to the fact that a physician has been secured who devotes much of his time to charity cases. A total of 890 persons on relief sought medical attention, resulting in 2,472 clinic visits and 5,459 field visits.

Field visits to food handling establishments totaled 1,067, almost double the number for 1937. Field visits to dairy farms and plants dropped off slightly.

Increases in the number of scarlet fever cases, smallpox and syphilis were noted in the annual report of communicable disease. Influenza dropped off from a total of 600 in 1937 to 114 in 1938. Tuberculosis also declined from 75 to 34. While the number of cases of pneumonia fell off from 193 to 137, deaths increased from 41 to 46. There were 19 deaths from tuberculosis, the same as in 1937.

Calvary Baptists Bring Brougner

Rev. Russell M. Brougner, D.D., well known preacher and evangelist of the Northern Baptist convention, will conduct a series of meetings in Calvary Baptist church commencing Sunday, January 29, and continuing through February 13.

Dr. Brougner has just completed 10 years as pastor of the Baptist Temple in greater New York. At attendance at which averages 1500 every Sunday night. The Baptist Temple was known under his ministry as the church that called the crowds to Christ. Over 1700 members were received into that church during his pastorate.

Dr. Brougner preaches the old gospel with tremendous power and shows straight from the shoulder. He has just celebrated his 30th anniversary as an ordained Baptist minister, during which time he has served as army chaplain and first lieutenant during the World war.

Dr. Brougner is pastor of the First Baptist church at Bakerfield, Calif., the Immanuel Baptist church of 8311 Lake City, the First Baptist church of Paterson, N. J., and the Baptist Temple of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Josephine Adds \$300 To Highway Fund

Grants Pass, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Josephine county court Friday added a pledge of \$300 to the Oregon Pacific Highway association treasury to help finance a drive for \$20,000 improvement of the major state traffic route.

Lane county has pledged \$600, and Jackson and Douglas \$500 each.



'Dead' Woman Returned To Life—Mrs. Bella Putterman of New York City, who apparently had succumbed to an attack of asthma when Dr. Maurice R. Goodwin arrived, looks up gratefully at Dr. Goodwin, who said she appeared to be recovering. The doctor administered artificial respiration and said he believed she had been revived "from the dead."

AFL Admits Object To Kill Picket Law

Tacit admission that the object of the American Federation of Labor in protesting certification of the Oregon unemployment compensation law for federal benefits was to compel amendment or repeal of the initiative anti-picketing law, is contained in a statement of labor's position on proposed amendments to the compensation act issued here today by D. E. Nickerson, executive secretary of the Oregon state Federation of Labor.

He also charges that blame for the loss of compensation for Oregon workers, in the event certification is permanently withheld by the national social security board or if the legislature should repeal the state unemployment insurance act, will rest not with organized labor but with its foes—the champions of the anti-picketing law.

"Threats are being made that in case the social security board fails to certify the Oregon law, that the state act will be repealed. In that case Oregon employers would still be taxed approximately six million dollars annually but unemployed workers would receive no benefits. Organized labor would not be responsible for that situation. We cannot believe that the legislature would resort to such an extreme as to repeal the state act, but if it did, then the responsibility for the situation would be upon the legislature jointly with those who spent a lavish sum in securing adoption of the anti-labor law."

"We are convinced," said Nickerson, "that the only motives of Gov. Sprague and the Oregon unemployment compensation commission are their wish that out-of-work benefits be continued in the state. However, there is difference of opinion as to the nature of the amendment required to insure that the state law does not conflict with the standards of the social security board. The state Federation of Labor will support such amendment as in its opinion gives most assurance of present and future approval by the national board."

"It appears that our original contention that the anti-labor law jeopardized unemployment compensation has been vindicated. We took that position in the face of vigorous opposition, but developments have vindicated our action. Now, in the face of opposition — some of which may be persons who sincerely desire to aid in preserving unemployment compensation, and some of which may be inspired by hostility to labor—we again stand resolutely for protection of the compensation fund and for the protection of the rights of the workers."

"We want to emphasize the fact

Publishers Talk Of News Pictures

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)—Emphasis on the increasing importance of good pictures in newspapers high-lighted the opening session Friday of the annual Oregon press conference at the University of Oregon.

Palmer Hoyt, manager of the Oregonian, opened the discussion with a talk, "Graphic Journalism—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," who said metropolitan newspapers are not devoting 20 per cent of their news space to photographs. He pointed out, however, that "good reading matter" will always be an important part of a paper.

Other speakers included Jack Bladine of the McMinnville Telephone-Register, Harris Elsworth, Roseburg News-Review, H. B. Robinson, Portland, head of the Oregon Newspaper Publishing association's engraving bureau, and Sidney King, Eugene Register-Guard.

Thirty Card Tables Played by Parish

St. Paul—the sixth of a series of card parties was Wednesday night with 30 tables in play. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Joe Bussey, Mrs. Rose Colman, Clark Smith and Carl Smith; in "800" to Mrs. C. S. Mullen, Mrs. James Davidson, Eimer Gooding and E. C. Davidson; in pinocchle to Mrs. B. Smith, Jen Blanchet, M. Foreyth and Bob Blanchet. Guest prizes went to Rev. Orth and Marie Brentane.

The next card party will be Wednesday evening, given by the men of the parish and for the benefit of the new heating plant. Everybody is welcome.

New Financial Plan Used for Birthday Ball

The sixth annual drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which will be climaxed at the President's Birthday ball Monday night, January 30, is being conducted on a new financial arrangement.

The birthday ball will be celebrated throughout the nation on the same night and in Salem two halls have been engaged to take care of the crowds, the armory and the Crystal Gardens, according to Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Marion county health officer, who is general chairman of the committee in charge.

The new financial basis calls for half of the funds raised to be kept locally and the function of the local group will be to act in any sudden emergency, to help distribute knowledge about the dreaded disease and to be of general service to obtain medical aid for those stricken with infantile paralysis.

Mrs. David Wright, a member of the Salem school board, is chairman of the committee in charge of disposing of the funds.

"Already we have three cases pending which need immediate hospitalization," Mrs. Wright reported, "but we are helpless for the lack of funds. We feel confident that when Salemites realize that half of the funds raised will be kept right here to combat infantile paralysis, they will respond with extra effort. Our committee spends the money for braces, some hospitalization and for transportation to get the patients and medical attention. Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt of Portland is regional medical director for the entire Pacific northwest and the cooperation he has given us is deeply appreciated. He charges nothing for his services and the only part we have to pay is the actual cost of hospitalization. If we had to pay for every service rendered our patients we wouldn't have enough to last two months and as it is, we have a terrible struggle to make it last as long as it does."

Author Returning To Forest Haunts

Roseburg, Ore., Jan. 20 (AP)—Zane Grey, famed author and sportsman, fully recovered from an illness suffered during the coming summer to the north Umpqua river to fish for steelheads, according to a letter received today by V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest. Mr. Grey wrote to the forest supervisor to retain his improved campsite at Williams creek.

Mr. Grey, while fishing on the Umpqua river in the summer of 1937, was stricken by a sudden illness, and was removed by ambulance to a Los Angeles hospital where he was treated for several months.

He informed Mr. Harpham that he now is fully recovered and is preparing to leave soon for New Zealand where he hopes to add to his imposing list of deep sea fishing records. He plans, his letter said, to return to California in the early summer and will then reopen his Umpqua camp.

Happy Cook Club Members are Guests

Mill City—"The Happy Cooks" 4-H club, was entertained by Alice Roberts and her mother, Mrs. Roberts. Following the regular meeting, refreshments were served and games were played. A rule was made that only two dishes could be served at a meeting. Those present were Mrs. Jessie Pendleton, leader; Jean Dawes, president; Mary Walter, vice-president; Marjorie Leach, Norma Meglitch, Gertrude Galles, Beth Stewart, Jane Chance, Ruth Briles and the hostesses.

Dr. Baum will take a plane west following his arrival in New York

Oregon Work Curve Begins Upward Swing

Oregon's industrial workers, who took it on the chin during 1938, found a ray of hope today in the industrial accident commission's charts on industrial employment, which showed that graphs on wages and number of men employed are starting to curve upward.

There were 114,416 men employed in December, about 3,900 more than a year ago and the largest number working in any December since pre-depression days. December was the first month in more than a year which surpassed the corresponding month a year previous.

The charts show that industry began to pick up about election day in November, when the seasonal downward trend was interrupted.

But business in 1938 was worse than in 1937, an average of 6,000 less men being employed throughout the year. The payroll loss was more than \$6,000,000 the same amount paid by the unemployment compensation commission to jobless workers during the year.

The following table shows how Oregon's industry fared last year compared with 1937:

Table with 4 columns: Item, 1937, 1938, % Change. Total payroll: \$147,903,327 vs \$134,248,437 (-9.2%). Men days worked: 33,829,732 vs 35,718,084 (+5.6%). Men employed: 198,438 vs 214,020 (+7.8%). Average daily wage: \$4.40 vs \$4.33 (-1.6%).

Running to and fro in the street, a mouse held up a long line of traffic in Newquay, England.

New Plastic Material Solves Plane Problem

Chicago, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—George Meyercorde, Chicago manufacturer, revealed today details of a new "plastic" material which makes possible the speedy mass production of stream-lined airplanes — an achievement which may give the United States one of the most formidable air fleets in the world.

He said the material, known as "Duramold" was developed by his firm, the Haskette company, the Clark Aircraft company, Hagerstown, Md., and the Bakelite Corp., New York. He said a ship of the new material already had been built and had passed its tests.

"The Clark company," he said, "could go into mass production in a week."

"We have signed an agreement with the army and navy pledging secrecy regarding a detailed description of the process through which the material was developed and the plane built, but its principle hinges on the use of dies in which one complete section of the fuselage or wing can be cast at once."

The material used, he said, consisted of many strips of wood of long grain impregnated with bakelite synthetics. The result was a water-proof structure lighter than aluminum yet of tremendous strength.

The fuselage, he said, is cast in two parts. After they are taken from the dies, the parts are glued together and reinforced with spars glued on the inside.

He said as many as 10 airplanes a day could be built from a single set of dies. A fuselage can be turned out in two hours.

The Wilquet estate, the court found, cannot be charged with an item for \$145, nor is an item of \$327 paid to Sarah Wilquet to be considered in the final distribution of the Gregoire estate. The amount found chargeable to the former administrator was fixed at \$2061.67, with administrator fee of \$388.76 and attorney fee of \$777.53 to be deducted from charges against the Wilquet account or to be paid by Ladd & Bush Trust company as succeeding administrator of the Gregoire estate when accounts are turned over by Octavia Gross, administratrix of the Wilquet estate.

Dr. Baum Due Home in March

Dr. W. Wells Baum, associated with the Findley, Clement, Baum and Thompson clinic in Salem, will sail for the states from England aboard the S. S. Queen Mary, March 4, according to word received here by his associates.

Dr. Baum, who is recognized as one of the most prominent eye surgeons in the west, sailed October 11 for Bamdsh, India, where he specialized in advanced eye work at the Scotch Mission hospital. Thousands from India and other countries go to that clinic for observation, treatment and operations and Dr. Baum spent the better part of two months in the clinic, assisting in operations and diagnosing.

A tremendous amount of eye surgery is done in India and treatment seems to be at its peak in late December and early January, according to word received from Dr. Baum. While at the clinic he did as many as 15 and 20 cataract operations a day.

He is now en route to Egypt, where he will spend a week before going on to Vienna, Paris and London, where he will visit famous clinics.

Dr. Baum will take a plane west following his arrival in New York



Coalition at Olympia Not Well Tested

Capitol, Olympia, Jan. 21 (AP)—Conservative democrats today steered the Washington legislature past its second week without an important test of the coalition upon which their control rests.

To all appearances, the cooperative agreement between fighting democrats and republicans—described variously as an harmonious understanding for the benefit of the entire state and as an unholy alliance to stifle liberalism—was working perfectly in both houses, with no visible break in the ranks.

On the other hand, there have been no real opportunities for breaks, since neither house has considered a really controversial bill which might show up weaknesses in the ruling coalition.

Sen. W. R. Orndorff (D., Spokane), conservative stalwart, said today he is well satisfied with progress of the first two weeks.

"We have avoided foolish and ill-advised legislation," he said, "perhaps things have not moved as fast as they might, but on the whole, committees have done good work and prospects are for real accomplishments."

Other observers, however, saw a less hopeful picture.

Sen. Frank L. Morgan (D., Grays Harbor), made a flat prediction the senate combine would break down. He pointed out the six republican members voted two on one side and four on the other on a minor ballot Friday.

"On their very first test," Morgan said, "they split wide open. When anything important comes along, they'll be so far apart they won't recognize each other, and that goes for some democrats as well. Their coalition will be a myth before this is over."

Sen. Charles F. Stinson (R., Benton), second oldest senator in point of service, denied the republican division Friday indicated a real split but warned of another danger to the senate combination.

"This steering committee," he said, "is going entirely too fast. They're deciding things for us before we know what they're all about."

He criticized particularly the fact republicans were not consulted beforehand on certain social security measures and added that the senate's passage of two bills before printed copies were delivered to members for reading had created "a dangerous precedent." He said he would oppose any moves to pass additional bills in that manner.

Modern Magician To Appear Here

Phillip Foxwell, modern wonder of the magic world, is to appear in Leslie auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. It is claimed for Foxwell that he is the logical successor to Houdini. He has come into the headlines within the past few years because of his appearance before the International Congress of World Magicians. This season he was winner of the grand prize among thousands of contenders. He has also been winner of 12 other national awards.

Foxwell's demonstration will include spectacular escapes from a straight jacket while nailed securely in a wooden box which is placed in a tank of water. His program is climaxed with the "great ten" mystery, a trick so cleverly executed that the audience is left bewildered.

Foxwell's appearance here is being sponsored by the Leslie Junior High Girls' league.

Leaving for Nebraska. Sco-J. J. Kollras, who has been in the Scio area for six years, plans to return soon to his former home near Schuyler, Neb., where he was born and reared on a farm. A brother and two sisters live there. A sister who accompanied him to the Scio area died here a few years ago.

Methodists Have New Worship Place

Grants Pass, Jan. 21 (AP)—The bell which for the last 52 years has summoned Gold Hill worshippers to the Methodist Episcopal church will ring Sunday from a new belfry.

Cooperation of Methodist people from the entire Rogue river valley helped the congregation to complete this week erection of a new building to replace one condemned last year. The old structure's walls were found full of acorns, stored by woodpeckers which have competed with the preacher for attention by loudly drilling holes in the wall behind the pulpit.

Interest in the community building project has been so great, states Loren W. Messenger, Ashland Normal school psychology instructor and the Gold Hill pastor, that the congregation is six times the size it was when the call was issued in October for volunteer helpers.

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