

# City Delivery Replaces Rural At Kingwood

## Street House Numbers To Replace Delivery Box Numbers

The Salem post office said Wednesday that city mail delivery will replace rural delivery in the Kingwood annexation to Salem in Polk county on July 1. If authorization can be obtained for a vehicle it will be a mounted route.

The announcement follows word Tuesday that the injunction that was attempted against the annexation will not be appealed to the supreme court.

**Clearing Up Confusion**  
Starting of a city delivery service for mail means that street house numbers will be used instead of rural delivery box numbers. For some time the post office and the city engineering department have been working on the street numbering system, and are getting it in workable shape.

The engineering office is also clearing up some confusion in the names of streets in the annexation. Within a month, the engineer said, most of the new signs will be posted.

Confusion has been caused by names appearing on some streets that do not appear on the original maps.

**Streets Mixed-Up**  
Kingwood drive and Cascade drive are confused. Street signs indicate that Kingwood drive begins at the foot of the hill just beyond the railroad crossing. Actually that is Cascade drive. Cascade drive runs up the hill to Gehlhar road, and then continues through the annexation until it comes to the city limits of West Salem. Hence it is partly outside and partly inside West Salem.

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# Shy 100 Pickers For Cherry Crop

When 55 growers left the Salem employment office at South Cottage and Ferry streets early this forenoon they found they were approximately 100 persons short of the number needed to handle the work lined up for the day. Thirty growers were in the market for cherry pickers, 21 sought strawberry pickers while the balance were looking for workers for a variety of tasks.

As a result of the shortage, W. H. Baillie, manager of the employment service, issued a call for at least 100 additional workers for Thursday. The cherry growers needed 290 pickers and went home with 203. The strawberry producers got 149 out of the 160 needed.

Adults are needed for the cherry picking assignment. Baillie explains that youngsters are not sufficiently strong to move the ladders.

Strawberry picking is much improved over the past week, especially in the higher elevations.

# Hit-Run Truck Hits 4 Front Street Autos

Police decided Wednesday that a hit-run logging truck had sideswiped four automobiles on North Front street, damaging the tops of all of the cars.

A call from Emil Sandau, 2013 N. Front, owner of one of the autos, started a police investigation of the accident. His car and three others had been smashed along the top and side while they were legally parked in the 600 block on N. Front.

Bark which was strewed along the accident area led police to assume that a logging truck had driven off after the accident.

# Flight Physicals at Seattle Offered

So that men in this area who will take flight training at the Salem Naval Air facility may be ready to fly when the planes arrive here, the air station at Seattle has authorized the flying of a group of men to Seattle for their flight physicals.

Tentative date set for the men to go to Seattle is June 25 when it is planned to send a plane here from the Seattle naval air station to pick-up the men. Before the transport plane is authorized for that date, however, there must be 20 men signed to make the trip. Already close to 10 have indicated that they will be making the trip to the air station.

# Packing Plant Reopens

Topeka, Kans., June 15 (AP)—The Seymour Packing company, closed yesterday because most of its employees were sick with food poisoning from a company picnic, reopened today with everyone feeling much better.

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## Lansing Heads New Division of Traffic Safety

In an effort to reduce automobile accidents in the state of Oregon, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry Tuesday announced an enlarged traffic safety division with Capt. Walter Lansing in charge.

Capt. Lansing, long a member of the state police force, has been assigned to the secretary of state's office by H. G. Mason, superintendent of the state police department.

James Banks and William Grant, who have been in charge of the newspaper and radio work for traffic safety will be continued in their positions while an adult and school child traffic training program will be directed by Paul Warren.

**Plans Driving Classes**  
Capt. Lansing stated that driving classes will be held throughout the state, especially for women who desire to obtain automobile drivers' licenses, the classes to begin immediately and continue throughout the summer.

A school bus inspection program, required under a law passed by the 1949 legislature will be carried on in a new division with D. V. Price and Ray W. Taylor, new men, to be in charge.

Newberry said that this division will also organize school boy patrols to aid school children in safely crossing streets going to and from the school buildings.

**New Safety Program**  
Recently Newberry attended a national safety conference held in Washington, D. C., and many of the ideas advanced at this meeting will be incorporated in the new safety program. In addition recommendations made by the governor's traffic safety council will also be carried out, Newberry said.

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## Senate Nears Vote Stage on New Labor Bill

Washington, June 15 (AP)—The senate added a Taft-Hartley law feature to the Truman administration's labor bill today by voting to require unions to bargain with employers.

The action came on a voice vote. The bill already contained a requirement that employers must bargain with unions. The effect of the amendment would be to make it an unfair labor practice—as in the Taft-Hartley act—for either side "to refuse to bargain collectively" with each other in good faith.

**First Definite Action**  
Its passage was the first definite action taken by the senate in its week-long debate over changing the Taft-Hartley act.

It is one of four bipartisan amendments to the administration's labor bill, which would repeal the Taft-Hartley act and replace it with an enlarged version of the original Wagner act.

Approval of the four amendments was expected without much opposition.

The changes, which would make the administration bill somewhat more like the Taft-Hartley act, would:

1. Require unions to bargain on request. The administration bill would apply this only to employers.

2. Require union and company leaders to sign non-communist and non-fascist affidavits—unless the union or the company itself effectively bans communists and fascists from its leadership, in which case no affidavits would be required.

3. Require unions and companies to file financial reports.

4. Guarantee "free speech" in labor relations as long as neither union nor management makes statements containing any "threat, express or implied, of reprisal or force—or offer, express or implied, of benefit."

**Expect Approval**  
Whether action on all four amendments would be completed today depended on how many senators speak on them.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of the administration bill's major opponents, said he expected all four proposals to be approved today, after which the senate will begin a major scrap over "national emergency" strikes.

In that connection, Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) told a reporter he and Senator Hill (D-Ala.) would formally introduce a fifth amendment providing for government seizure of plants—up to 90 days—to delay strikes imperiling the national health or safety.

When the national emergency struggle is over—maybe some time next week—Taft will try to get a lot more Taft-Hartley features into the labor bill by substituting his own proposals for the whole administration measure.

## Gov. McKay to Attend Governors' Conference

Gov. Douglas McKay will leave Thursday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend the national governors' conference.

**Alaska Shy of Funds**  
Juneau, Alaska, June 15 (AP)—A report by Territorial Treasurer Henry Roden showed today that the territorial fund at the end of May was \$879,032 short of meeting obligations.

Roden said a total of \$167,497 was on hand at the closing of books, but against the sum were the auditor's office unpaid vouchers totalling \$1,046,530.

## Saturday Deadline for Hop Marketing Pact

A reminder to hop growers that Saturday midnight, June 18, is the deadline for mailing ballots in a referendum on a proposed federal marketing agreement and order program was issued this week by W. Frank Crawford, vice-chairman of the Polk County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

The ballot is a part of a printed brochure mailed last week to all hop growers of record, and may be detached and mailed in an already-addressed envelope requiring no postage.

Any of the said growers who failed to receive a ballot by mail may obtain one, together with a copy of the proposed marketing agreement and instructions for voting, at the county agricultural conservation office or from the office of the county agent of the agricultural extension service, located in the county agent's office in the county court house.

The U.S. department of agriculture already has announced its approval of the program which, to become effective,



## Bloodmobile at Salem

The mobile unit from the Portland regional blood center made its monthly visitation to Salem, Tuesday, 89 persons here donating one pint each. At top, part of the crowd coming in to register is glimpsed, and at the desk to assist them are Mrs. L. V. Benson, at left, who was in charge for the day, and Mrs. Charles D. Wood at right. Below—Flora Adaline Schlag, route 2, Salem, is shown giving a pint of blood with two nurses standing by, Mrs. Ben Wittner, nurse's aide from the local Red Cross, at left, and Miss Mona Olson, at right, regular nurse who comes with the bloodmobile from Portland. Others getting ready to donate their blood are shown in background. A total of 144 persons signed to give blood, Tuesday, but only 119 remembered to show up, from which 89 were accepted—25 failing to show up for their appointments.

## County Short On Blood Quota

Once again Marion county fell short of its goal for blood donations—partially because 25 persons failed to keep their appointments for Tuesday after being scheduled, and did not notify the blood program committee in time to allow for substitutions.

A total of 89 pints of blood was taken here during the visitation of the bloodmobile from the Portland regional blood center, Tuesday, as against the quota of 100 pints.

A grand total of 144 persons was scheduled for the visitation. Of these 89 donated blood, 27 were rejected, three were unsuccessful, and 25 did not even show up.

"If it had not been for a goodly number of 'drop ins' our donations would have been very poor, indeed," it was commented in a statement from the blood program committee.

On June 27 the bloodmobile goes to Mt. Angel and on July 12 will be back in Salem for the regular monthly visitation here.

## Grange Votes on Resolutions

Coos Bay, June 15 (AP)—Oregon's Grangers were in the midst of the annual resolutions decisions today and it was apparent there would be no blanket endorsement of committee recommendations.

Delegates to the annual convention last year put an indefinite postponement on a tax committee recommendation for elimination of state property taxes. Then they approved the tax committee's resolution calling for restoration of property qualifications "for voting on all tax measures."

This latter action was directed against the people's vote last November which removed a tax qualification on voting in school bond elections.

The Grangers memorialized congress for money to permit Bonneville Power Administration to complete power lines from McNary dam to La Grande, from The Dalles to Maupin and from Maupin to Goshen. Private utilities have opposed, in congressional hearing, the McNary-La Grande line as unnecessary.

Next year's convention will be held at Ontario, delegates decided in another vote yesterday after hearing a number of speeches on varied topics.

James T. Marr, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, said Oregon labor was with the Grange in approval of a Columbia Valley Administration.

## WEATHER

(Released by United States Weather Bureau)  
Forecast for Salem and vicinity: Mostly clear tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Lowest temperature expected tonight, 45 degrees; highest Thursday, 89. Conditions will be favorable for farm work. Maximum yesterday 87. Minimum today 43. Mean temperature yesterday 67 which was 5 above normal. Total 24-hour precipitation to 11:30 a. m. today 0. Total precipitation for the month 13 of an inch which is 47 of an inch below normal. Willamette river below at Salem, Wednesday morning -3 of a foot.

## Drought Menaces Crops, Floods, Forest Fires in East

A mid-June heat wave and drought threatened crops and fanned fears of serious forest fires in the northwestern states today.

Meanwhile, as the death toll in the New England heat belt mounted to 15 in the last three days, the flash floods and storms in north Texas took the lives of 11 persons.

In the Pacific Northwest, there also appeared danger of forest fires because of lack of rain for weeks. Fire hazards are reported in the forests of northwest Washington and northern Idaho as well as in the Cascade mountains and the coastal forests of Washington and Oregon.

But over much of the middle west, showers and thunderstorms have brought needed moisture to farmers, brightening an already favorable crop outlook. The rains were general yesterday over the north central states, with heavy falls in parts of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri.

No immediate relief from the hot and humid weather appeared in sight for the New England area and a close watch was being kept on the dry forests. Temperatures are in the 80's on the coast and in the 90's inland.

Forest fire hazards are at the peak in New Jersey, now in the 24th day of a drought and with no rain forecast before late Thursday. Truck farmers face serious damage to the crops. In Fair Lawn, N. J., police declared a state of emergency because of the low water supply. The only bright spot in the dry picture was the possibility of a good hay crop.

## Aurora Farm Youth Recovers from Shock

Aurora, June 15—Jerry Jeskey, 15, narrowly escaped electrocution when a 7200-volt power line was grounded through a tractor he was operating on his father's farm one and one-half miles north of Aurora.

The youth and his father, Elmer Jesky, were pulling hay up into a mow with a hook and cable outfit powered by the tractor, when the cable snapped, flew upward and fell across the power line.

Young Jeskey was rescued by his father and by evening had recovered from the severe shock he had suffered. Only external mark left by the jolt of electricity was a small burn on the boy's right hip.

# Backers of CVA Join Drive for House Approval

## Western Governors Called for Hearing During Next Week

Washington, June 15 (AP)—Backers of the proposed Columbia valley administration in the Pacific northwest have joined in a drive for house approval this session.

If successful in that, then they will seek senate action at next year's session of the present congress.

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.), who introduced the Truman-endorsed CVA bill in the senate, said today the strategy will be to push the house public works committee's hearing on a similar bill to a finish.

The house hearing is scheduled to open Monday. Then, if committee approval is obtained, house passage will be sought.

**Senate to Drop Bill**  
Magnuson told a reporter the senate public works committee's hearing on his bill probably will be dropped, except for such witnesses as the committee may want to call from among government employees and perhaps governors from the Pacific northwest. Then, he said, the committee would conduct a hearing in the Columbia basin.

Chairman Whittington (D-Miss) of the house committee has said he intends to ask the senate committee to permit his group to accompany it if a hearing is held in the basin.

Magnuson said President Truman has requested Whittington to expedite the house hearing. He said the reason for this plan is that the senate calendar is so full of important legislation that there is no chance of getting the CVA bill before the senate.

**McKay to Testify**  
Governors Langlie of Washington, McKay of Oregon, Pittman of Nevada, Robins of Idaho and possibly Lee of Utah, all of whom plan to attend the governor's conference at Colorado Springs later this month, expect to come to Washington to testify before both the house and senate committee June 24.

Senator Cordon (R-Ore) said he had been asked to arrange for their appearance.

Whittington announced the house hearing will open Monday and close Saturday of next week unless the testimony of the proponents can be concluded on Friday.

He said Reps. Jackson and Mitchell, Washington democrats who introduced the administration bill in the house, will be the first witnesses. They will be followed by Secretary of the Interior Krug and Assistant Secretary Davidson.

**Crater Lake Lodge Opened for Tourists**  
Crater Lake, June 15 (AP)—The lodge, cabins and a cafeteria here were open today for the accommodation of tourists.

Park service aides said highway 62, from Medford here and on to Klamath Falls, was open, Highway 230—the east road—is open to the east entrance of the park.

Snow still blocks the rim route, however. That road won't be ready for travel until July 4 or later.

## Rat Bites Child

Corcoran, Texas, June 15 (AP)—A 20-day-old Negro twin was bitten and torn by a large rat and under treatment today at a hospital.

The child, Betty Jean Washington, was attacked in her home yesterday. Her face and hands were torn repeatedly.

# Russia Replies in Secret Session On Berlin Pact

## First Meeting Cancelled Until Moscow Orders Come

Paris, June 15 (AP)—The four-power foreign ministers met for an hour and a quarter today after cancelling a secret session they had scheduled for earlier in the afternoon.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky had asked that the first meeting be called off, and presumably requested the new one.

The western powers have submitted proposals for a transport-trade agreement on Germany. They have asked Russia for written guarantees on the west having free access to Berlin. After contacting Moscow Vishinsky apparently had the reply in time to request the late meeting.

**Near Agreement**  
Russia and the west are reported near agreement on these proposals.

Today's session first was delayed for half an hour. British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin arrived at the pink marble palace on time this afternoon. Apparently he had not learned in advance that the meeting had been cancelled.

Western sources agree that the proposed commercial accord would be restricted to economic essentials necessary to keep trade and transport moving. They say it would not attempt to settle the complex political problems involved in Germany.

**Strike Complicates**  
These sources claim chances for any political agreement are jeopardized by the complicated labor situation in Berlin where a 24-day rail strike has halted train shipments to and from the city.

The situation was worsened yesterday when Berlin's anti-communist rail strikers turned down a four-point formula for ending the strike.

Western observers said the proposed east-west commercial accord involves two main factors.

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## Alabama Klan Flogs Veteran

Birmingham, Ala., June 15 (AP)—A robed and hooded group flogged a World War II veteran last night after dragging him from his home.

Billy Guy Stovall, 31, said he was lashed 20 times by a band of white-sheeted and hooded men. They came to his home in three cars.

The flogging was the third incident involving robed bands in the Birmingham area within a week. Friday night Mrs. Hugh McDanal was dragged from her house and made to witness a cross burning. The same night a cross was burned at a small restaurant.

All three incidents involved white people.

Stovall declined to discuss the case today. Mrs. Stovall and the two children, Billy, 10, and Elaine, 8, gave this account:

A robed man came to the door about 11 p.m. and said, "This is Stuart. I want to see you."

When Stovall went to the door he was grabbed and pulled outside.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Cooper quoted Stovall as saying the men drove to a wooded area on the outskirts of Birmingham. He was held by two men while another whipped him with a leather belt, striking him just above the hips. He gave no reason for the attack.

There was no Klan comment. In adjoining Georgia, the Ku Klux Klan burned a cross atop Stone Mountain near Atlanta and initiated new members to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers" last night.

Newsman counted 126 neophyte Klansmen marching.

## Judge Kelly's Funeral Set for Next Friday

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. here for Percy B. Kelly, 78, justice of the Oregon supreme court. He died in a Salem hospital Tuesday.

Dr. William Wallace Youngson of Portland will officiate at the final rites.

The services will be conducted by Grand Lodge of A.F. & A.M. of Oregon.

Flags on the capitol grounds were at half mast in respect for the justice, who was a circuit judge in Linn county before being named to Oregon's highest court.

Surviving Justice Kelly are his wife, Margaret A. Kelly of Salem; a foster daughter, Miss Dorothy Cornelius of Salem; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hogue of Berkeley, Calif.; two nieces and a nephew.

## Attack on Atomic Board Renewed by Hickenlooper

Washington, June 15 (AP)—Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) charged today that the Atomic Energy commission didn't even know that the prospective cost of a Hanford, Wash., plant had skyrocketed from \$6,000,000 to \$25,000,000 until a member made a routine trip there early this year.

Yet all through 1948 Hickenlooper declared, the cost estimate had been mounting million by million. Work was started in 1947 under a contract with General Electric Corp. The plant was designed to put the production of plutonium on an assembly line basis.

Pounding away at his charge of "incredible mismanagement" of AEC, Hickenlooper also told the senate-house atomic committee that—

A reviewing board, appointed by the AEC, made a 43-page report critical of "lack of planning and mistakes in changing procedures" in construction of the plant. He said the report said this added to costs.

Hickenlooper quoted the report as saying that a ventilating system when ready for installa-