

Newbry Spreads Out To Cover 10 Divisions

By WILLIAM WARREN

When you think of the office of secretary of state, spread out! You think of the secretary of state's office as a small cubicle at the northeast end of the Capitol building. That's just the beginning.

The department's 10 divisions sprawl through most of the basement of the capitol building, and spread out to a structure (auto licenses and drivers' licenses) in east Portland.



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It spreads out through departments ranging from the elections division to the department of financial responsibility—the latter a sort of public private-eye.

There is the traffic safety division. The division of audits—your secretary of state is also the state auditor. The motor fuels tax refund division—your gas tax money back, if you keep off the highways—logging, farming, marine, air.

These 10 divisions are under the administration of Earl T. Newbry, and although each has its head, he is responsible and answerable for all of them.

Newbry considers his greatest problem is the proper operation of state institutions. These come under his care, partly as secretary of state and largely through the state board of control, of which he is a member.

Newbry's chief aid is William E. Healy, assistant secretary of state. His duties are defined by law as the same as those of secretary of state, so when Newbry has to be absent from the capitol, Bill Healy can sign the several documents and carry on the other chores.

The important election bureau is headed by Dave O'Hara, who doubles in brass as a Salem city councilman and who knows more about elections laws—all observers at the capitol say—than any other person.

He is the man who worries about whether an initiative petition has enough valid signatures, and the man to see when you want to start a recall against somebody.

The department of financial responsibility, headed by Harold McCoy, receives reports on all persons involved in accidents in Oregon where showing of financial responsibility is required.

It receives and matches, or files, notices from insurance companies that insurance was in effect to cover accidents, and certificates of insurance for those required to keep proof of future responsibility as result of uninsured accidents, convictions or judgments.

It issues orders to suspend motor vehicle registration and drivers' licenses of persons involved in accidents who were not insured, or for other cause. It keeps files of persons whose licenses have been suspended or revoked and works very closely with the more generally-known auto license and drivers' license divisions of the motor vehicle department.

It also supplies state police, local police, and the FBI with information for use in law enforcement activities. Quite a responsibility, has the department of financial responsibility.

The job of being secretary of state keeps a man busy, but Newbry says:

"I enjoy the job very much. The most interesting part is the challenge to employ every resource at my control to do a good job for the state."

A man who has to travel a lot in performance of his chores, and make many addresses, Newbry says: "My duties make an acquaintanceship with every part of the state automatic."

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by Warren Goodrich
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Since Newbry became secretary of state, his family has moved from Ashland to Salem. All except his son, Lyndel Newbry, who is managing the family orchards and the packing plant at Ashland. Mrs. Newbry and their daughter, Shirlee, live in Salem. Shirlee graduated from Salem high school this year, and plans to follow in the footsteps of her mother by enrolling at Oregon State college.

Newbry's favorite hobby is horse riding. He also likes to hunt and to play golf. But since coming to Salem to take on the tasks of secretary of state, he has found little time to pursue any of his hobbies.

Ellerys to Replace Burned Out Store

Aurora—Mr. and Mrs. James Ellery plan to build a new furniture store in the very near future. "We will not build it of wood either," Ellery said, as he recalled the roaring flames that defied the tons of water hurled at them by seven fire engines, in the fire that had demolished his furniture store building at Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery bought the buildings and the furniture store in March, 1945, from Ed and Otto Krueger, and they expect to erect their new building on the same location.

Their apartment being soaked with water from the fire hoses, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg.

Several truckloads of furniture and household equipment rescued from the fire by scores of volunteer workers were picked up by trucks loaned by local business men and stored temporarily in the American Legion hall.

Thoma Again Heads Caseys at Lebanon

Lebanon—Officers of the Knight of Columbus will be installed here July 1. The new officers are Leonard Thoma, elected grand knight; Bernard Alexandria, deputy grand knight; James MacDonald, chancellor; Albert Neuman, financial secretary; L. Hackett, recorder; William O'Brien, warden; Vince Hackett, treasurer; Lloyd Anderwent, advocate; Pat McGory, outside guard; Melvin Hainz, inside guard and William Merezenech, Sr., trustee for three years.

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Romance Rumored — Published reports linking the name of Suzanne Perrin (above), 28-year-old New York girl, with the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., could not be verified as efforts to reach Miss Perrin were unsuccessful. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lee J. Perrin, widow of a New York lawyer. Roosevelt in Washington said "I know nothing about it." (AP Wirephoto).

Golf Play Interests Women at Woodburn

Woodburn — Twenty-eight women were out for golf and luncheon at the Woodburn golf club Thursday. "Bingo, Bingo, Bongo" was the featured play with Mrs. Deon Bishoprick winning the first prize and Mrs. Henry Miller second. Hostesses at the luncheon hour were Mrs. Marion Henning and Mrs. Clyde Cutsforth. Guests were Mrs. Nell Seely, Mrs. Glenn Schwenke and Miss Gladys Adams.

A flag tournament is planned for next Thursday and the hostess Marjorie Christensen and Mrs. Leland Plank.

A jamboree for men and women is planned for June 26, golf to begin at 1:30 p. m., followed by a no-host dinner.

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Amity Starts Improvements

Amity—Nursery street from Oak to the city limits joining the Hopewell road is being resurfaced. The street at that point was badly damaged by the winter freeze. Excavation and grading on Trade street from 8th South to Ash Sevale bridge is complete with a wide fill on the west side of highway 99W, and ready for the crushed rock foundation and black top which will extend to the curb.

The Hopewell road construction has progressed to the point that the sharp curve near the J. W. Vestee place has been eliminated and travel is being routed over the new cut off. That part of the road is ready for black top. The road bed across the fill on North Trade street has been completed and the top surface will soon be applied.

Landscaping of the new playground for the Amity grade school is under way under the supervision of Art Anderson. A patron of the school paid for the property which is so situated that the slight rise at the east and west sides provide natural bleachers for the playground in the center. A tract 40 by 100 feet to the north was purchased from the late J. H. Richter. The filbert and fruit trees have been removed and buried at the far south of the grounds. School authorities hope to have the grounds ready for football practice this fall.

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NARY A TEAR FOR HIM, THOUGH

Pop's Getting More Play Each Year for His Day

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON
Hollywood—Pop's edging up closer and closer to man in popularity, a greeting card expert said today, and he thinks it's because of "mom's guilty conscience."

Give the old boy a couple more years, says Hal Baker, and he may stack up more "happy Father's Day" loot on his day than the little woman does on hers. "Mother's day has always been third in sales, next to Christmas and Valentine's day," Baker explained. "But father is getting up there." Mom used to out-sell the old man 20 to 1 when it came to fancy-colored paper fripperies. This year, says Baker, who's west coast sales manager for Hallmark greeting cards, the odds were down to 2 to 1.

"I think the sudden surge of Father's Day sales was due to women's guilty consciences," he added. "They've always had the best of everything with Mother's Day."

"People wear carnations in their honor. They get taken out to dinner. Ministers dedicate special church services to 'em. And nobody expects you to get through Mother's Day without shedding a sentimental tear somewhere along the way."

"But who the heck can squeeze out a tear for pop?" "So the woman of the house tries to make it up to him by splurging on cards."

But they have a practical approach to this new-found "sentiment." A man buys one expensive card for the missus. She buys two or three—all cheap ones.

"A man thinks nothing of spending a dollar... or maybe even three or four on a big, fancy Mother's Day card," Baer says. "He wants it loaded down with perfumed cushions and glittery folderols and lacy paper."

"Two to one he never even bothers to read the verse. This we know, because plenty of

Stayton Organizes Community Band

Stayton—Organization of a band for Stayton was begun when 28 people turned out. It is hoped the band will ultimately number 40 pieces and new music has been ordered and is here for use of the band.

Dwane Burgess of Lowell, who has been engaged to teach music to Stayton public schools next year will direct the band. Burgess will commute to rehearsals during the summer as he is attending summer school at the University of Oregon.

Rehearsals will be each Friday at 8:30 o'clock at the high school and anyone interested, is invited to attend these meetings and join.

Motorcycle Rider Plunges to Death

Albany, Ore., June 20 (AP)—Howard M. Miller, 28, crashed through a bridge guard rail on his motorcycle yesterday and dropped 120 feet to his death.

Dan Dougherty, taxicab driver, said Miller passed him on the bridge over the Willamette river here, but apparently lost control.

Miller, traveling north, struck the ground below. He died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

women have told us they get 'Happy Mother's Day to My Grandmother' cards from their husbands."

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