AUTOMOBILES

25 PASSENGER bus. Flexible. Tires, body & motor very good condition, $2150. Call & Christenson. Ph. Taft 145, Taft, Ore. q160

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TERMS
333 Fairgrounds Road Phone 3-6454
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FOR SALE by owner, 1941 Deluxe Studebaker 4 dr. Sedan, over drive, excellent body, new motor. Best reasonable offer takes it. 1905 Maple Ave. q157

'41 PLY. 5 pass. $800 or reasonable offer. 3297 N. River Rd. q158*

'36 DODGE 4 dr. Sedan. New paint. R&H. Good mechanical. 1365. N. 21st. q157*

1946 MERCURY convertible. 2 spot lites, new paint, white side walls, Columbia overdrive, Good Year air foam seats. $1695. 3125 Portland rd. q158* ("Flamingo Road" & "Down to the Sea in Ships")

MODEL A coupe, $150. Also '36 Chev. sedan, $295. Good cond. See at 2258 Trade St. q157

'35 DODGE sedan. Motor very good. $175. Ph. 2-0019. q157*

'40 DELUXE FORD 4 door, R&H, 5 to 7 p.m. 1922 N. Commercial. q160

1937 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, $250 cash. Good transportation. Call after 5 p.m. at 570 N. 14th. q161

1947 4-DOOR super deluxe Ford sedan. Built for foreign export. Orig. owner. A-1 condition. R&H. Inq. 948 Jefferson. q159

BY OWNER: Very clean 1936 Chev. coupe. $285. Ph. 2-5561. q158

Elsner Motors Fine Cars
e*

'35 V-8 4-DOOR, all good tires, 2 new. Rebuilt motor. Very clean in and out. 1840 Grant. q158*

'42 STUDEBAKER Commander, A-1 condition. $950. ½ mi. N. Salem-Silverton Hiway. Lancaster Drive. J. H. Jackson. q162

OR TRADE for older car, '48 Ford Conv. R&H. Good cond. Ph. 3-4839. q152*

1937 OLDS "8" A-1 tires, motor, paint. 575 D St. Ph. 2-0301 eve. q159*

TRAILERS

DAVID BRADLEY trailer, practically new. Factory side boards & tarp. Bargain. C. E. James, No. 7 Cherry City Courts. t157

TRAILER HOUSE, 14 ft. Custom. Fair cond. Reasonable. E. H. Chadwick, 888 N. Com'l. t158

GOOD HOUSE trailer for sale. 18 ft. fully furnished. Price $375. Ph. 3-9037. t158*

4 WHEEL TRAILER, complete with top covering & spare tire. Ph. 23881 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. t157

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518 State, Room 123
Lic. S-133; M-165. C. R. Allen, Mgr. r157*

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F. H. A. & Conventional
Low cost. Quick Service
Rex Sanford, Inc.
164 S. Com'l. Ph. 3-8289. r158

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Car loans up to $500
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344 State St. Phone 3-3603 r*

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o*

ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking & alt. 360 State St. o168

APPLIANCE SERVICE
ELECTRIC HOME appliance repair service. Free estimates. Trade-ins accepted on new appliances. Vince's Electric. Phone 3-9239. 137 S. Liberty St. o*

AT-UR DOOR GRINDING
Lawnmower sharpening and repairing. Dexter's. Ph. 36833 o*

AUTO RADIOS
Authorized Warranty Repair Station for all makes of Auto Radios. Morrow Radio Co., 153 S. Liberty. Ph. 3-6955. o*

MARION MOTORS
NASH SERVICE
Towing service day phone 3-9288. Night 2-1804. 233 Center. o*

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Mike Panek, 275 S. Com'l. Ph. 3-5161. Brake and wheel aligning specialists. o182*

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Dean Robinson, Ph. 26537 o161*

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Light crawler dozing. Ph. 2-3229. o166

CASH REGISTERS
Instant delivery of new RCA cash register. All makes sold, rented, repaired. Room 458 Court. Ph. 3-6773 o*

CEMENT CONTRACTOR
General cement cont. Honest work at honest prices. Ph. 2-1365 or 2-7437. o164*

CEMENT WORK
For expert guaranteed satisfaction new or repair of foundation, sidewalks, driveways, patios, curbs, walls, etc. Call 2-4830. o*

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Furnace chimneys vacuum cleaned. Healey, 771 S. 21st. Ph. 3-7176. o182*

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Vince's Electric for electrical wiring contracting, repairing. 137 S. Liberty. Ph. 3-9239. o*

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EXTERMINATORS
Cockroach, Moth Exterminator Service. Ph. 3-3056. Lee Cross, 1555 Pearl. o182*

FLORIST
Breithaupt's for flowers. Dial 3-9179 o*

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS
J. R. Watkins Co. products. Free delivery. 1717 Center. Ph. 3-5395. o*

LANDSCAPE NURSERY
F. A. Doerfler & Sons. Ornamentals. 150 N. Lancaster Dr. at 4 Cor. Ph. 2-1323. o*

LAWNMOWERS
Sharpened, guaranteed service. New power and hand mowers. Call Harry W. Scott, 147 So. Com'l St. o181*

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At your door lawnmower sharpening. Dexter the lawnmower man. Ph. 36833
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Fireplaces, chimneys & block laying. Ph. 35968. o*

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Capital Bedding. Phone 3-4069. o*

MUSIC LESSONS
Spanish and Hawaiian Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, etc. 1523 Court St. Ph. 3-7569. o162*

NURSES REGISTRY
Practical Nurses, day-night. Ph. 35072. o173

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES
Desk chairs, files and filing supplies, safes, duplicators and supplies, desk lamps, typewriter stands, brief cases. Pierce Wire Recorders. Room 458 Court. o*

PAINTING
Wilstrom's are equipped to do your painting. Phone 2-2493 o*

PAPERHANGING
Jerry Johnson. Ph. 3-4631. o183*

Expert Paperhanging and painting. H. J. Woodworth. Ph. 2-5868. Free est. o175*

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Call 22608 for your Painting & Paperhanging. Attractive rates. o171*

Painting & paperhanging. Don Lucero. Ph. 35522. o167*

Painting and paperhanging. Free estimate. h. 2-9513. 857 Shipping. o162*

PICTURE FRAMING
Picture framing. Hutcheon Paint Store. Phone 3-6687 o*

PLUMBING
Fisher, 844 S. Com'l. Ph. 3-3019. o180*

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Philip W. Beilke. Ph. 2-1208. o177*

L. W. Caudle. Ph. 3-7000. o171*

RADIO REPAIR
General Elec. home appl. repairing, also radio repairing. Broadway Appl. Co. 453 Court St. Salem. Ph. 2-1865. o163*

SAND & GRAVEL
Garden Soil, crushed rock. Shovel and dragline excavating. Walling Sand & Gravel Co. Phone 3-9249 o*

Valley Sand & Gravel Co. Silt, sand & fill dirt. Excavating 10B shovel & cats. Tractor scoop & trucks for dirt moving. Ph. office 24002, res. 37146 o*

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Salem Saw Wrks. Ph. 3-7603. 1293 N. 5th. o177*

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Electric Roto-Rooter. Exclusive Patent. Razor sharp Steel Cutting Blades. Clean sewers or Drains. Septic Tanks Cleaned. Reas. Ph. 3-8327 or 2,8468
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SEPTIC TANKS
K. F. Hamel. Septic tanks cleaned. Electric machine service on sewer and drain lines. Guaranteed work. 1143-8th St., West Salem. Ph. 3-7404. o171*

Mike's Septic Service. Tanks cleaned. Roto Rooter service on sewers. 1079 Elm St., West Salem. Ph. 2-9468, 3-5327. o182*

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Bowser Bros. Your power tool rental head quarters. New address 1410 S. 12th. Ph. 3-3646. o162*

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Smith Corona, Remington Royal, Underwood portables. All makes used machines. Repairs and rent. Room, 458 Court. o*

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Local & Distance Transfer, storage. Burner oils, coal & briquets. Trucks to Portland daily. Agent for Bekins Household goods moved to anywhere in U.S. or Canada. Larmer Transfer & Storage. Ph. 3-3131 o*

VENETIAN BLINDS
Made in Salem. Free est. Phone 27328. Elmer the Blind man. o*

Salem Venetian Blinds made to order or refinished. Reinholdt & Lewis. 2-3639.
o*

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Free estimates. T. PULLMAN, Ph. 3-5965. o182

WELL DRILLING
Fred Wymore. Rt. 2, Box 317. Ph. 2-5135. o158*

J. A. Sneed & Sons, well drilling. 2505 Brooks St., Salem. Ph. 3-6809. o158*

WINDOW SHADES
Washable Roller Made to order. 1 Day Del. Reinholdt & Lewis. Ph. 23639. o*

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Acme Window Cleaners. Windows, walls & woodwork cleaned. Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Ph. 3-3337. 247 Court. Langdoc, Culbertson and Mather
o*

WOODSAWING
Atkins & Cross. Ph. 3-8074 or 3-8178. o168

WOOD & SAWDUST
West Salem Fuel Co. Ph. 2-4031. o*

LEGAL

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IMPROVE HINES STREET FROM FOURTEENTH STREET TO THIRTEENTH STREET.

Notice hereby is given that the common council of the city of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve Hines street from the west line of Fourteenth street to the east line of Thirteenth street, in the city of Salem, Marion county, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property by bringing said portion of said street to th established grade, constructing cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a 2½ inch asphaltic concrete pavement 30 feet wide in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which were adopted by the common council June 27, 1949, which are now on file in the office of the city recorder and which by this reference thereto are made a part hereof.

The common council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above described improvement by and through the street improvement department.

By Order of the Common Council June 27, 1949.

ALFRED MUNDT, City Recorder.
Date of first publication hereof is June 29, 1949.
June 29,30, July 1,2,5,6,7,8,9,11,12, 1949

SALE OF USED EQUIPMENT AT SALEM

The Oregon State Highway Commission has for sale the following used equipment located at the Highway Department Equipment Plant at Salem, Oregon:

1 2-drum paving plant
1 Allis-Chalmers 78 H. P. engine
1 Coil type retort
1 Circulating type road oiler
1 Cornish 20 H. P. boiler
2 Asphalt kettles
2 Pull type mowers
1 Ford 4-door sedan
2 Chevrolet station wagons
5 Chevrolet dump trucks
1 Cletrac tractor

Sealed bids for the purchase of all or any one piece of the used equipment will be received by the State Highway Commission in Room 325, State Office Building, Salem, Oregon, until 2:00 p.m., Friday, July 22, 1949, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened.

Proposal forms and full information for bidders may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Commission, State Office Building, Salem, Oregon.

OREGON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION 157

LEGAL

Notice to Hulda Anderson: After eleven years of absence, your whereabouts unknown to me and registered mail returned I consider we are divorced by statute.

Floyd J. Anderson.
June 25, July 2, 9, 16

Wins Obstacle Race—Mary Lou Latham, above, of the Sheridan Saddle club, shown as she was winning the obstacle race in the Cherryland Festival horse show at the State Fair grounds Friday night.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Salem Livestock Market
(By Valley Packing Company)

Spring lambs	$20.00 to $21.00
Feeder lambs	$16.00 to $18.00
Ewes	$2.00 to $5.00
Cutter cows	$8.00 to $11.00
Fat dairy cows	$10.00 to $12.00
Bulls	$15.00 to $19.00
Calves good (300-450 lbs.)	$17.00 to $19.00
Veal (150-300 lbs.) good	$20.00 to $24.00

Hog prices paid within 35c of Portland prices for each type. Top, 170-225 lbs.

Portland Produce

Butterfat—Tentative, subject to immediate change. Premium quality maximum to 38 to 1 percent acidity delivered in Portland 61-64c lb. first quality 59-62c lb. second quality 55-58c. Valley routes and country points 2c less than first.

Butter—Wholesale FOB bulk cubes to wholesalers grade AA, 93 score, 61-62c; A, 92 score 60-61½c; B, 90 score, 57c lb.; C, 89 score, 56c lb. Above prices are strictly nominal.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland wholesale. Oregon singles, 38½-48½c. Oregon 5 lb. loaf, 41½-50½c; triplets ½c less than singles.

Eggs (To Wholesalers)—A grade large 56½-57½c; A medium, 51½-54½c; grade B, large, 48½-51½c.

Portland Dairy Market

Butter—Price to retailers: Grade AA prints 66c; AA cartons 67c; A prints, 66c, A cartons, 67c; B prints, 63c.

Eggs — Price to retailers: AA large 61c; certified A large, 59c; A large 59c; AA medium, 56-57c; certified A medium 57c; A medium, 55-56c; cartons 2c additional.

Cheese — Price to retailers: Portland Oregon singles 49½-50½c. Oregon loaf, 5 lb. 43½-52½c; triplets 1½c less than singles.

Poultry—

Live Chickens — No. 1 quality FOB plants, No. 1 broilers under 2½ lbs. 27-28c lb. fryers 2½-3 lbs. 31-33c; 3-4 lbs. 33c roasters 4 lbs. and over 32c lb; fowl, leghorns 4 lbs. and under, 21-23c, over 4 lbs. 23c; colored fowl, all weights, 23c; roasters, all weights, 18-19c.

Rabbits—Average to growers; live whites, 4-5 lbs., 19-21c lb.; 5-6 lbs. 17-19c lb.; colored 2 cents lower; old or heavy does, 8-14c; dressed fryers to butchers, 55-57c.

Turkeys—(Prices quoted are not to the producer on a dressed weight basis)—U. S. grade A young toms, 51-52c lb.; No. 1 young hens, nominally 60c.

Dressed turkeys to retailers: Grade A young hens, 70-71c. New York style dressed A grade young toms 58-59c.

Portland Miscellaneous

Cascara Bark—Dry 12½c lb., green 4c lb.

Wool—Valley coarse and medium grades 48c lb.

Mohair — 25c lb. on 12-month growth, nominally.

Hides — Calves, 30c lb., according to weight, kips 20c lb., beef 8-9c lb. bulls 6-7c lb. Country buyers pay 2c less.

Nut Quotations—

Walnuts—Franquettes first quality jumbo, 34.7c; large, 32.7c; medium, 27.2c; second quality jumbos, 30.2c; large 28.2c, medium, 26.2c; baby 23.2c, soft shell first quality large, 29.7c, medium, 26.2c; second quality large 27.2c medium 24.7c; baby 22.2c.

Filberts — Jumbo, 20c lb., large, 18c medium, 16c; small, 13c.

Portland Grain

Portland, Ore., July 2 (AP)—Wheat futures not quoted:

Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 2.03; soft white (excluding rex) 2.03; white club 2.03; western red 2.03.

Hard red winter: Ordinary 2.03.

Hard white: heart: Blank.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 23; barley 2; flour 10; corn 11; oats 1; millfeed 5.

LODGES

I.O.O.F. meets every Wednesday night. Visitors welcome.

Pacific Lodge No. 50, A.F. & A.M. M.M. Degree Tuesday.

LEGAL

PROCLAMATION, WHEREAS, the unregulated use of certain forest areas is, in the judgment of the State Forester, a menace to life and property due to conditions tending to cause or allow the rapid spread of fires which might occur or because of the inaccessible character of such areas due to the lack of suitable roads, and WHEREAS, upon the showing of the State Forester it appears to me to be necessary to close to unregulated use the following areas designated as: AREA NO. R-1: All National Forests in Oregon and adjacent areas protected by the United States Forest Service as follows: ADJACENT TO WILLAMETTE NATIONAL FOREST: S½ Section 36, T. 16 S., R. 4 E., E½ and E½W½ Section 24, E½ Section 25, E½NE¼ Section 36, T. 17 S., R. 4 E. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Earl T. Newbry, Governor of the State of Oregon, by virtue of the authority vested in me under the provisions of Section 107-210, Oregon Compiled Laws Annotated, as amended by Chapter 252, Oregon Laws, 1945, do hereby proclaim the unregulated use of the above-described areas to be unlawful and do hereby close said areas and the same shall be subject to use only upon condition that entrants shall comply with all of the following requirements or conditions: (1) To refrain from smoking while traveling in such area. (2) To secure a permit issued by the forester or a fire warden before building a campfire other than at improved, designated and posted campground on such areas. (3) To have as a part of his or her equipment when using campfires, except when traveling as a pedestrian, and/or camping at improved, designated and posted campgrounds, tools as specified by the forester suitable for extinguishing fires. This proclamation shall be effective from and after the 1st day of July, 1949, and shall remain in full force and effect until and including the 31st day of December, 1949. Done at the Capitol in Salem, Oregon, this 22nd day of June, 1949. /s/ Earl T. Newbry, Governor. ATTEST: /s/ William E. Healy, Asst. Secretary of State. July 2

NOTICE TO HULDA ANDERSON

After eleven years of absence, your whereabouts unknown to me and registered mail returned I consider we are divorced by statute.

Floyd J. Anderson
June 25, July 2, 9, 16

Housing Bill Shot in Arm To Declining Economy

New York, July 2 (AP)—A summer lull added its heavy hand to the nation's declining economy this week.

School was out and graduates were in the job market. Many plants were shutting down for annual vacation periods.

There was an increasing tenseness as neither labor nor management showed any inclination to give an inch in their negotiations.

These trends added up to a mild wallop at a national economy already weary from another rise in unemployment, another drop in production, another week of declining retail sales.

Among the week's events, however, that could lead to better days was congressional action on the public housing bill.

Construction awards already were rolling along at a fair pace. The administration's housing bill would filter additional millions of dollars into building.

Additional dollars for building mean more business in the nation's steel mills, metal industries, cement plants and lumber yards. It also will take up a lot of the unemployment slack.

June graduations befogged the unemployment picture. The wave of graduates seeking jobs rolled unemployment to a seven-year high of 3,778,000.

Actually the figures were better than expected by some government experts who feared unemployment would top the 4,000,000 mark in June.

The census bureau added that there was an upswing in non-agricultural employment during June, the first since December.

Two out of three of the school-age job seekers found work. And the number of Americans employed rose to 59,619,000. This was 1,500,000 less than in June of 1948—a boom year.

Care in evaluating unemployment figures was urged by "Sales Management" magazine, which said "distorted unemployment news" scares consumers and depresses retail sales.

Wheat Forced to Lower Listing

Chicago, July 2 (AP)— A mild amount of hedging pressure sent wheat slightly lower on the board of trade today. The bread grain also was influenced by declines of 1 or 2 cents for cash wheat at major terminals. Local traders were inclined to get out of the market over the holiday week-end.

Wheat drew some support at one time on trade reports that the commodity credit corporation had bought wheat in southern Illinois yesterday. It was said the purchases were made at 13 cents a bushel over the July Chicago future for delivery at Gulf of Mexico ports.

Other grains held up well in slow details, not being subjected to the hedging pressure noticeable in wheat. Some buying came into oats on reports of disappointing yields.

Wheat closed ¾-1½ lower, July $1.94⅛-1.94, corn was ⅜ lower to ¼ higher, July 1.35½-⅜, oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, July 59⅛, rye was ¾ lower to ½ higher, July 1.36, soy beans were ¼-½ higher, July 2.39¼-2.39, and lard was 2 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July $1.60.

How to Pay for Savings Bonds?

Washington, July 2 (AP)—Rep. Norblad (R., Ore.) today asked President Truman what the administration plans to do about paying "average John Doe" citizens for war savings bonds due to mature in the next few years.

In a letter to the president, Norblad said, "it seems evident that we are again faced with an unbalanced budget and of going into the red this year at least two billion dollars."

(The treasury department reported yesterday a 1949 fiscal year budget deficit of $1,811,441,047.)

"The current treasury statement indicates that in 1951," Norblad wrote, "that there will be $1,100,000,000 worth of series E bonds, those held by the average John Doe citizen, maturing. In 1952 this sum jumps to $4,000,000,000 and becomes even heavier the following year."

Norblad said that at the same time about $36,000,000,000 in other regular government bond issues will become due in 1951 and 1952.

"The total of these maturing bonds," he added, "is almost equal to our entire national budget."

"I should be very interested in knowing just what you propose to do to pay this obligation," he told the president.

Judith Coplon Still Defiant; Awaits Second Spy Trial

Washington, July 2 (AP)—Judith Coplon, already under one sentence as a spy for Russia, now must wait the start of a second espionage trial.

The former justice department worker is scheduled to go on trial in New York July 11 along with Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Russian she said she loved. That trial could add up to 35 years to the sentence of 40 months to 10 years she has already gotten.

Still defiant and protesting her innocence despite a jury's verdict and a judge's opinion to the contrary, the tiny, 28-year-old brunette returned to her native New York last night. She planned to spend the time until her trial at her mother's home in Brooklyn.

With the trial finally over, Attorney General Clark issued a statement saying he had had no "quarrel" and no "feud" with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and that there has been no "resignation" by Hoover.

Rumors to that effect grew out of introducing in evidence at the trial, at defense insistence, 30 confidential FBI reports relating to internal security matters and to suspected espionage agents.

Clark said this resulted "in some clamor for an investigation of the FBI."

"Intemperate and ill-advised charges were unjustly leveled at this branch of the department of justice," Clark said. "I heartily concur with the president that such an inquiry is not justified or necessary. I have complete confidence in J. Edgar Hoover."

Clark said both he and Hoover "realized the importance of maintaining the department's long established policy of protecting FBI reports," but that he chose to let the 30 reports go in rather than abandon the prosecution.

"That hearsay and gossip should appear in the investigative reports is to be expected," Clark commented. "It is the way that complaints and information accumulate. x x x Sometimes unverified complaints and rumore lead to the development of a case."

Judy After Sentencing—Judith Coplon, former justice department employe convicted as Red spy, leaves district court in Washington, in the custody of Deputy Marshal Charles H. Ward, after being sentenced to 40 months to 10 years. Man in background unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Ingrid Spends Night in Boat

Rome, July 2 (U.P.)—RKO officials reported today that actress Ingrid Bergman spent Thursday night in a rowboat.

They said she and her Italian film director, Roberto Rosselini, arrived on Stromboli Island, wet and weary, at 4 a.m.

According to RKO, Miss Bergman and Rosselini were yachting in the Mediterranean when the motor of their yacht broke down. The vessel also was equipped with sails but was becalmed.

The two got into a rowboat with two Italian seamen at the oars. Stromboli was a long 10 miles away.

The sea was calm when the boat started toward shore, "But about two o'clock it got worse," Miss Bergman was quoted.

"I was very tired and tried to rest in the rowboat but was thrown from side to side.

Coming-Out Time for Indian Maidens at Ceremonial

Mescalero, N. M., July 2 (AP)—It's coming-out time for a couple of teen-age Indian maidens. And the debutantes have made big plans.

The Mescalero Apache Indians started their annual celebration at sunrise Friday. It lasts until the sun sets July 4.

All 800 members of the tribe made notorious by old Chief Feronimo crowd around their reservation headquarters in southern New Mexico. They pitch tepees there in lieu of hotel accommodations.

Most of the Indians are farmers and stockmen, living all over the 500,000-acre reservation. But once a year they move into the village of Mescalero for dancing and a feast—a coming out party like no white girl ever had.

Guests of honor this year are Miss Caroline Sundayman and Miss Cleo Comanche, who tribesmen believe are ready to settle down, marry, and take on the responsibilities of a home.

There are other girls of marriageable age on the reservation, but coming-out parties cost money in any language. And the way the Mescaleros do them up, they burn a considerable chunk from the family budget.

There isn't just one day of dancing — there are four. There isn't just one dinner party — feasting lasts through more than 100 hours.

The girls wouldn't be caught dead in some frilly formal. They must be gowned in beautifully beaded, hand-made buckskin costumes. Supervised by their mothers, they have spent months making their party dresses.

When it is considered that the girls' families bear the chief expense for the 800 Indians and some 1,500 white guests, it isn't surprising that most of the girls must be presented with less fuss.

The celebration dates 'way, 'way back—long before the days when Geronimo was a name feared by white men in the southwest. Besides the social implications for the debs, the festival has a deeply religious tone. It is a prayer for the girls' happiness and for the tribe, a time of feasting and taking stock of its blessings.

The ceremonial starts with the raising of the tepee where the debutantes hold forth, a sacred ceremony. In the tepee with the girls are their chaperones—a medicine woman to look after them and about four medicine men who chant the legends and songs handed down by their forefathers.

During the morning of the first day, the social dances begin in front of the girls' tepee with visiting Indians, decked out in their tribal costumes, taking part.

Chief Waterfall, who is just plain Richard Bond the rest of the year, has charge of the dancing.

Scores of visitors from New Mexico, west Texas and throughout the southwest come each year to watch the fun. They are welcome everywhere but at the sacred, private initiation rites.

But the white man has done more to the ceremonial than just visit. As a sample of how he has invaded the Indians' way of life, a feature of this year's entertainment is a baseball series—between the San Carlos reservation team from Arizona and the Mescaleros.

Nation in Grip Of Heat Wave

(By the Associated Press)

The heat was on in full blast over most of the nation today and little relief was expected over the Fourth of July holiday.

Ocean breezes gave the east and west coastal area pleasant weather, while some cooling weather was reported close to the Great Lakes. The Pacific northwest was comfortably warm.

But other parts of the country sweltered in the early July heat and humidity. The central and southern states sizzled in the hottest weather of the summer season yesterday as the mercury climbed into the 90's over wide areas and hit 100 in some cities. Similar readings were forecast today. The mountain states also were promised continued hot weather.

Although temperatures were pleasant in the northeastern states there was no sign of rain to end the 37-day drought. No rain was predicted for New Jersey, which has had no substantial falls for 41 days. The drought has caused heavy damage to farm crops in the two states and in southern New England.

Temperatures of 100 were reported at St. Louis and Kansas yesterday. Chicago's 98.6 was within one-tenth of a degree of equalling the record high for July 1 and the warmest day since Aug. 24, 1947.

Truman Takes 3-Day Holiday

Washington, July 2 (AP)—President Truman embarked on the yacht Williamsburg today for a three-day holiday week-end cruise in nearby waters. He will return Monday evening.

He took with him for study the midyear economic report he is expected to send to congress next week. He has had the report from his economic advisory council for several days.

Mr. Truman took advantage of the long week-end to give his daughter, Margaret, a short vacation from her singing studies in New York. Two of her companions, Drucie Snyder, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, and Jane Lingo, daughter of Commander Harrison B. Lingo, went with her on the cruise.

The yacht is due to anchor at the mouth of the St. Mary's river in the lower Potomac tonight and off Blackiston island, in the immediate vicinity, tomorrow night.

Murray Puts Out Steel Strike Memo

Pittsburgh, July 2 (U.P.)—CIO President Philip Murray has sent a "strike memo" to all officers of the United Steelworkers (CIO) and ordered them to prepare immediately for a possible mid-July strike against U.S. Steel Corp.

The memo revealed today gave specific instructions in event of a strike and listed a series of 'do's and dont's" in regard to picketing, violence, contract extensions, timing, unemployment pay and bail bonds.

The instructions expressed "hope" that no walkout will occur in the steel mills. But it was made clear that a strike—perhaps a long and bitter one—is a real possibility unless some agreement is reached between the union and U.S. Steel by July 15 on union demands for higher wages, more insurance benefits and a pension plan.

Milk Productions at Peak

Portland, July 2 (AP)—Oregon's milk production in May was estimated today at a season peak of 148,000,000 pounds. The report came from the federal and state departments of agriculture.

Lawrence Feilen Killed in Chicago

Lawrence Feilen, former resident of Salem, was killed in an automobile accident in the Chicago area Friday, according to word received this morning by his brother, Al Feilen. There were no other details in the telegram.

Feilen lived at 4701 Folk street, Chicago, and left this part of the county for about 20 years ago. He was employed in the Portland shipyards and also at the linen mill here prior to going east.

Al Feilen will leave Portland by train Sunday morning to attend the services. His brother is survived by his widow and several other brothers and sisters all in California.

Ford Pay Contract On Day-by-Day Basis

Detroit, July 2 (AP)—Any likelihood of a mid-July Ford strike thinned out today.

Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers, at loggerheads over $100-a-month pensions and a wage increase, agreed to extend their contract on a day-to-day basis.

The pact, covering 106,000 workers, expires July 15. The agreement provides for its indefinite continuance beyond that date.

Salem Markets

Completed from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal Readers. (Revised daily).

Retail Feed Prices
Egg Mash—$5.10.
Rabbit Pellets—$4.25.
Dairy Feed—$3.85.

Poultry buying prices—Grade A colored hens, 24-27c; grade A Leghorn hens, 22 cents; Grade A colored fryers, three lbs and up, 32-33c. Grade A old roosters 15 cents.

Eggs
Buying Prices — Extra large AA, 56c, large AA, 55c; large A, 53-55c; medium AA, 51c; medium A, 49-52c; pullets 36-32c.

Wholesale Prices—Egg wholesale prices 5 to 7 cents above these prices above Grade A generally quoted at 61c, mediums 57c.

Butterfat
Premium, 63c. No 1, 61c; No 2, 55c (buying prices).

Butter — Wholesale grade A, 66c, retail 71c.

DEATHS

LaVeras Kirkwood
In this city July 1, LaVeras Kirkwood, late resident of Dayton, route 1. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Robert A. Gilchrist, Portland and Mrs. Joe Beaty, Salem; brothers, W. H. Kern, Eugene; Frank Kern, Malone, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Walter Davis, Aberdeen, Wash.; Nora Smith, Portland; Mrs. Aris B. Hazelton, Dayton; Mrs. Sadie Hollenbeck, Hillsboro. Member of the Rebekah lodge and United Brethren church. Services will be at the United Brethren church at Hopewell, Sunday, July 3, at 3 o'clock, daylight time, with Rev. Conrad Rhodes and Rev. Harry Ryan officiating. Interment under the direction of the W. T. Rigdon company at the Hopewell cemetery.

Fred Olson
Fred Olson, late resident of Astoria, in this city, June 30, at the age of 64 years. Survived by the widow, Mrs. Hannah Olson of Astoria; a daughter, Mrs. Helen E. LaValley of Seattle; three sons, Norman Olson of Astoria, Edwin Olson of Williamsport, Ore., and Melvin Olson with the U. S. army.

Hattie Sharp
Hattie Sharp, at the residence at 1060 Mill St., July 1, at the age of 79 years. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ethel B. Butler of Loveland, Colo.; four sons, Roy, Earl and Harlos Sharp, all of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brown of Wheatland, Wyo., and Mrs. Christine Clark of Kendalville, Ind.; three brothers, Julian Utter of Grand Junction, Colo., Vincent Utter of Wheatland, Wyo., and Emerson Utter of Andrews, Nebr.; 18 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Member of the Nazarene church of Salem. Announcement of services later by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

OBITUARY

Anna Stella Banta
Lebanon—Mrs. Anna Estella Banta, 66, of Holley, died in Eugene July 1. She was born May 3, 1883 at Row River, near Dorena, Ore., and had spent her entire life in this state, living near Holley until the past six months residence in Eugene. Services were held Saturday at the Rose-Huston chapel in Sweet Home at 2 p. m., with Rev. Hugh Matthews of Springfield officiating. Burial was in the Crawfordsville-Union cemetery. Survivors are her husband, Roy, of Holley; sister, Marquette Terk of California; brother, Lester Kelly of Portland and four grandsons, all of Holley.

Willard LeRoy Hayes, Sr.
Dallas—Graveside funeral services were held Saturday at 11 a. m. at the IOOF cemetery for Willard LeRoy Hayes, Sr., 61, of Nashville, Tenn., who died at Tuskegee, Alabama, while attending a convention on June 23. Mr. Hayes was a brother of Mrs. Mabel Van Orsdel of Salem and formerly of Dallas. He was born June 17, 1888, at North Yamhill, Oregon. For the past 15 years he had worked with the Tennessee Valley Authority as a supervisor of recreation. Funeral services were held at Nashville before the body was shipped to the Henkle and Bohman chapel, Dallas, for committal. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Hayes; two sons, Willard LeRoy Hayes, Jr., and John Edward Hayes; six brothers; and two sisters.

Fred Fortmiller
Albany—Funeral services for Fred Fortmiller, 81, who died at a Salem hospital Friday, will be held from the Fortmiller-Frederickson funeral home here Tuesday, Friday, will be held from the Fortmiller-funeral home, which he established in 1890, until his retirement four years ago. Fortmiller was born in Newark, N. J., March 23, 1869 and was married to Annie Lee at Junction City Dec. 3, 1896. Three children survive, Dr. Edward V. Fortmiller, Salem; Dr. Hubert Fortmiller, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Clarence (Lee) Wiles, Newport.