

Local Paragraphs

Miss Your Paper?—If the Capital Journal carrier fails to leave your copy please phone 22406 BEFORE 8 P.M. and a copy will be delivered to you.

Sen. Morse to "Meet the Press"—Senator Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) will be the "Meet the Press" news maker during the Mutual broadcast on KSLM. He will be interviewed by Walter Trohan, of the Chicago Tribune; Phelps Adams, of the New York Sun; Doris Fleson, of the Bell Syndicate; and Lawrence Spivak, editor, American Mercury Magazine. Saturday, July 9, 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. PDT.

No Bids Received—The county court failed to receive any bids for boarding prisoners in the county jail when the time for them came around Friday and an order will be entered directing the sheriff to continue to act as caterer. The law requires that such bids be advertised for a practice the court continues year after year with no takers.

Asks Compromise—Joseph M. Devers, Jr., acting for the Fashion Lounge and Madeline W. Dyer, its owner, has asked the county court for a compromise settlement on taxes against personal property in the place which has discontinued business, he stated, and disposed of its assets. The records show a judgment lien of \$1191.48 with total taxes, including the lien, of about \$1980. He asks a compromise settlement of \$1600. His reason is that the assessments subsequent to the lien are questioned and the compromise is suggested to avoid litigation, the law allowing a compromise in case of threatened or instituted litigation. He raised the question that the personal property in question was assessed on the basis of the retail price rather than the purchase price. The matter has been referred to the district attorney.

Finances Shown—Lawrence McCracken, secretary-treasurer of the Scotts Mills rural fire protection district, has filed a financial statement with the county court for the past year showing receipts of \$1450.31, expenditures, \$1193.09 and balance \$257.22. The district has purchased a fire truck on a five-year basis to pay. Several calls were responded to by the apparatus during the year, he said.

May Build Road—The county court has granted authority to DeSantis & Fantz, loggers, to reconstruct county road 957 to put it in shape for hauling logs over it. The road leaves the Silver Falls highway at the old CCC camp site, now a service station site, and they wish to improve it for 2 1/2 miles to join onto the old CCC road which goes back into their holdings in the mountains. Tradition says that the road was used 50 or 60 years ago but has grown up into brush and about all that is left in the shape of a road is the right of way.

Want More Site—A survey of the county court's gravel plant site a mile south of Aumsville has been filed with the court by County Surveyor Dale Graham showing some hoped for changes in the site. The plant now has 43 acres about eight acres of which has been dug over. It is covered with gravel and this has been taken out to a depth of 28 feet in places with the bottom not touched. A rectangular piece of five acres is attached to the site at the southeast corner. The court hopes to sell this off, it being partly swamp and partly tillable. It then wishes to purchase an additional 10 acres extending along the west side of the tract which is owned by the same party from which the court bought the 43 acre tract. This will furnish additional stockpile and gravel.

\$150 Fine for Evans—Albert J. Evans, 1360 N. Cottage, was fined \$150 in police court Friday on a charge of reckless driving, liquor involved. His arrest on the charge was made Thursday night after numerous Hollywood residents sought police aid. A police report of the arrest detailed how Evans' car had forced an auto driven by a policeman to the curb as well as the vehicle of another autoist. At one stage of the circumstances which brought Evans' arrest, he was accused of causing a mother, pushing a baby carriage, to jump to the curbing to avoid being hit.

Repeater—Jess Clair Carr, 515 S. 21st street, was fined \$25 in police court Friday morning on a charge of reckless driving, and within minutes, he was back again to add \$10 on another driving charge. The arrest for reckless driving occurred Thursday night. After making his appearance in court Friday morning, he left, but was called by an officer who charged him with excessive speed through an intersection. The fine on the second charge was \$10.

BORN

The Capital Journal Welcomes the Following New Citizens:
HARLOW—To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Harlow, 1802 N. W. at Salem General Hospital, a boy, July 8.
HAMANN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hamann, 498 S. 21st, at the Salem General Hospital, a girl, July 7.

Coast Doctor Dies—Dr. H. R. Cauffman, 70, Toledo, former Lincoln county senator in 1941-43, died at the coast Thursday following a heart attack while he was driving his automobile. He was unconscious when found by a neighbor and was pronounced dead upon being taken to a hospital. Funeral services will be held at Forest Grove.

Family Picnic Set—The annual family reunion and picnic of the King-White clan will be held at the Silver Falls state park Sunday. Mrs. Myra Fischer, Salem, is president of the group and Mrs. V. D. Scott, Sublimity, secretary. Other officers are Mrs. Henry Tate, Sublimity, vice president; Murrell King, Redmond, treasurer; Mrs. Julius Krenz, Silverton, historian and John M. King, Cutler City, honorary president. Mr. and Mrs. Loren White, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Scott, Lyons, will be the lunch committee with the program directed by Zelma King, Salem, and J. C. Krenz, Silverton.

Boys' Camp Calls—Attending the period for younger boys at Twin Rocks' camp this week is Edwin Cammack, of the Rose-dale district. William Cammack and Gary Gleason, of the same community, have returned from the camp.

Market Change Made—Certificate of assumed business name for Ebner's Park 'n Market, retail grocery and market, by Maurice Ebner, 3025 Garden road. Notice of retirement from Ebner's market has been filed by Maurice and Hazel Ebner.

Salem Men Improve—Well-toned Kooch, an embalmer at the state hospital, who was driving an automobile which crashed into a truck near Milwaukie Thursday killing its driver, Victor Argo, 60, of Milwaukie, has been dismissed from a Portland hospital after treatment for a knee injury. Thomas Mommson, 1160 N. 25th, who was with Kooch, is still in the hospital. He received head, face and back injuries, but is reported rapidly improving.

Leave Salem General—Discharged from the Salem General hospital with recently born infants are Mrs. Clayton Gibb, Rt. 6 box 713 and daughter; Mrs. Henry Watson, 855 Churchdale, and son; Mrs. R. H. Arnold, 2461 1/2 South Commercial, and son; Mrs. Eugene Hanneman, 2845 Peck and son, and Mrs. John Ankeny, 645 S. 25th, and daughter.

Rotarians Hear Paeth—Charles Paeth, director of admissions at Willamette university, spoke at the Thursday meeting of the Woodburn Rotary club on the high school-college conference program. The meeting was the first under the new officers with Dr. John M. Hanrahan, president, in charge. C. H. Ahrens was program chairman.

Building Permits—Donald F. Weber, to build a one-story dwelling and garage at 2205 Carlton way, \$7000. Esther Warner, to re-roof a one-story dwelling at 2075 North Fifth, \$200. Elmer Mortenson, to wreck a garage at 549 Ford, \$50. N. B. Swinford, to build a one-story dwelling at 1290 South 15th, \$7800.

Shrine Picnic Postponed—The annual picnic of the Salem Shrine club, scheduled for August 6 has been postponed because of the Masonic outdoor meeting to be held on that date in the Eola hills. The time and place of the picnic will be announced later. It was stated at a luncheon meeting of the club held in the Senator hotel Friday. Dr. Brooks Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church of Salem repeated a talk at the meeting that he had made the previous day at the Salem Lions club.

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Win a guest ticket to the Elsinore theatre Read the Capital Journal want ads.
Road oiling Call Tweedle 2-4151 days and 3-3769 evenings. 167*

Federally insured Savings—Current dividend 2 1/2%. See FIRST Federal Savings FIRST 142 S. Liberty Ph. 3-4944. 161*

This is the time to put your home on a new foundation, remodel, or redecorate. We have 26 yrs experience Call 3-3292 for free estimates 161

Office space for rent. Stensloff Bldg. Corner of Liberty & Court. Ph. 33711. Inquire Sally's. 162*

Chin up store has rummage ON SALE every Friday and Saturday. 1275 N. Church St. Ph. 3-3018. Salem 166*

Win a guest ticket to the Elsinore theatre Read the Capital Journal want ads.

2 1/2% current rate on your savings Salem Federal, 560 State St. Salem's largest Savings association.

Tarem Family In New Home

Extremely tired but excited over the prospect of starting life anew, the Tarem family of father and mother and three daughters reached Salem shortly before noon Friday after being on the road from Europe since May 10. A stop-over on the Atlantic coast broke the long journey.

The Tarem residence on Lanning avenue had been prepared for the family by Salem women who decorated the modest dwelling with flowers, prepared the noon meal and planned to serve dinner this evening. Then the family of Estonians who spent many weary months in a displaced persons camp in Germany will be permitted to get acquainted with their new surroundings.

The Tarems crossed the continent in railroad coaches, sitting up the entire distance. The experience of the journey across the United States was one of the highlights of the trip and during the motor ride from Portland to Salem the party exclaimed over the well kept homes, the thousands of automobiles and the prosperous condition of the country. They could scarcely comprehend the comparative luxury in which the American people live.

The father, educated in this country and in Europe as a director of physical education, will be employed by the Salem YMCA and Willamette university. He speaks excellent English as does his wife, Leonore. Gus Moore, who with Charles Barkley, drove the cars that brought the family to Salem, predicts that Tarem will be in much demand as a public speaker. The three attractive daughters are named Anne, Eevi and Astrid.

Mill Creek Again Flowing Clear Water

Water in Mill creek that has been extremely roily for the past week is expected to clear up within the next 24 hours, according to Oregon Pulp & Paper company officials who have been engaged in clearing the banks and dredging the stream in the Aumsville section. This action was taken to permit the flow of water to full capacity. The paper company utilizes the water for the production of power. While the stream improvement work was under way much of the water had been turned out of the stream. At the state prison where work of building a new wall is in progress, workmen took advantage of the low water stage to carry on excavation for construction of a roadway.

A full head of water was turned into Mill creek late Thursday but it is expected several hours will elapse before the milky condition clears.

Holtzman Turns Time Payments

Dave Holtzman, operator of a dress shop in Salem, told members of the Salem Credit association Friday that business was turning to time payment systems to meet declines in trade.

"People still have cash," Holtzman asserted, "but they have lost confidence in our country because of falling prices. The result of that is that merchants are turning to charge business in an effort to revive sales." Holtzman urged the credit representatives to take clerks into their confidence, explain charge systems and terms. He pointed out that the most successful clerks were those who did the greatest volume of credit business.

As for customers, Holtzman warned the association to "remember they're not numbers, but human beings."

We have some more frozen turkeys at 45c per lb. C. S. Orwig, 4375 Silverton rd. Ph. 26128. 162*

For rent! New 2-bdrm. Kingwood Heights view house. Auto heat, hwd., flrs., range and refrig. \$85 a mo. Ph. 24538. 161*

Wanted! Licensed beauty operator. Ph. 36327. 161*

Custom made Venetian Blinds call Reinholdt & Lewis 2-3639. 161*

Get your frozen food locker now at the Marvin Lewis Cold Storage. West end of the bridge. 165*

Air-steamship tickets, Kugel, 735 North Capitol. Ph. 3-7694. 161*

The Flower Basket. 2-4802. 161*

Lauderette, 1255 Ferry. 161*

Eola Acres Florist. Ph. 3-5730. 161*

FUCHSIAS: See them in bloom. 180 varieties. Mrs. F. E. Ward, 4380 Cherry Ave. 168

Win a guest ticket to the Elsinore theatre Read the Capital Journal want ads.



Menakas Selander, until recently of Salem, who will show his paintings at The Gallery by the Sea, beginning July 10. His father, Arthur Selander of Salem is also a well-known Oregon artist.

PUBLIC HOUSING PROGRAM

What Does Average Man In Slum Get Out of Plan?

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series on the government's new housing program.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, (AP)—Jones lives in a slum. What's the government's new program—slum clearance and public housing—going to mean to him?

Maybe nothing. Maybe a lot. It depends on whether his own program. No city has to go in and tear down a slum or open start a slum-clearance program. It stands on the sidelines like a combination banker and rich uncle.

It's ready to help with money—in gifts and loans—any city which wants to tear down a slum and set up low-rent public housing for low-income people.

The program goes like this: A city has a bad slum. It wants to get rid of it. It gets permission from its state legislature to do so and it gets a small loan from the government to survey the whole problem. This includes public hearings where people with an interest in seeing the slum stay or go can speak their piece. Suppose, then, the city decides to go ahead and tear down the slum. This is where money, maybe big money, comes in. Buying up the slum property and tearing down the rotten buildings may take a lot of money, more than the city can spare, even though the city gets some of it back later by selling the leveled-off land.

The government steps in. It's willing to stand two-thirds of any loss on the deal. The city must agree to bear the other one-third of any loss.

The government is willing to lose up to \$500,000,000 on slum clearance to get these blights out of the way and their tenants moved into better, low-rent homes.

So, for slum-clearance, in the next five years the government is prepared to hand out \$1,500,000,000 to the cities in loans and grants, this way:

1. Loans—\$1,000,000,000. This money all has to be paid back by the cities at 2 1/2 to 3 per cent interest. But they get 40 years to do it.

2. Grants—\$500,000,000. These grants are really gifts which the cities never have to pay back. Since the loans have to be paid back, but the grants don't, the most the government figures to lose on all slum-clearance is \$500,000,000 in grants.

But—and this is important for Jones and his neighbors in the slums—the government will not help any city in any way in getting rid of a slum unless: The slum-dwellers forced to move can be placed temporarily, or relocated, in housing at least not worse than they left and at rent within their means.

And people forced out of a slum, because the city is tearing it down, will get first crack at a new, low-rent public housing unit, provided they're otherwise eligible.

That is one of the reasons why a lot of cities, before starting slum-clearance, probably will build public housing, also with government help.

The government's end of the deal—checking, investigating, and deciding what city gets how much money and for what—will be handled by the public housing administration, a government agency.

Portland, July 8 (AP)—Portland intends to get its share of any low-rent housing constructed under the federal housing program.

The Portland housing authority created four subcommittees yesterday to work on the problem. One committee may be sent to Washington, D. C., to learn what proof of housing need may be required.

The federal program, as proposed by the administration, calls for 810,000 units. Portland is aiming for "at least 2,000 units."

Airport Road Plans Offered

City Engineer J. H. Davis has submitted to the city court a plan for the city-county improvement of the extension of 25th street into the Salem airport on the west side and also for rehabilitation of the road into the United Airlines depot on the east side of the field.

The 25th street extension shows 1200 feet of the street inside the city limits and 2800 feet in the county across the limits. The plan as worked out is for the city to grade the street, which will be done immediately, and the county will lay an oiled road there as soon as its equipment is available for use. Each will bear its proportionate share of the expense, the county to reimburse the city for grading done on its road and the city reimburse the county for oiling done on its share.

The improvement of the road into the United Airlines on the east side will be done entirely at the expense of the city. It will grade the road, the county will oil it and the city reimburse the county for the oiling.

The 25th street extension will probably be a 20-foot paved roadway with the idea of eventually being to have two separate roads, two lanes in each road, one for entry into the airport and the other for exit, with a divided strip between.

Slight Relief From Heat Wave

(By the Associated Press)

There was some relief in parts of the nation's heat belt today but there's still lots of hot weather around and more coming. Thundershowers and Canadian breezes helped cool off some of the hot spots in the eastern states and the Great Lakes region. But the hot and humid weather of the last week persisted from the Rockies southward into Texas.

There were no 90-degree readings yesterday over the eastern areas. Rain fell in some sections. But there was not enough rain in the northeastern states to break the seven-week-old drought. Farm crops have suffered millions of dollars damage from the long dry spell.

The mercury hit in the 90s in Montana, the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio and Oklahoma. It was above 100 in parts of Texas, hitting 101 at Abilene and Amarillo and 100 at Houston. Milwaukee was in line for some of the cool air and the day's high was 72. Chicago got some cooling off, too, as showers brought temporary relief. Yesterday's high was 85.

Thundershowers fell over widely scattered parts of the country. There was rain in Missouri, Arkansas, the Ohio river valley, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, the middle Missouri river valley and the central and northern Rockies. A fall of 1.08 inches was reported at Evansville, Ind.

Rain in eastern Pennsylvania measured up to one inch in some sections.

Hospital Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

The general campaign will operate in two divisions—men and women. Co-chairman for the men will be Charles Edwards and Coburn Grabenhorst, and for the women Mrs. Chandler Brown and Mrs. Ralph E. Moody.

The organization calls for five commanders in each division, each to be the head of five teams of six members each.

Silverton Road

(Continued from Page 1)

"It would, without sufficient cause, deprive those owners abutting the present right of way of a location acquired by and considered to be advantageous to them.

"It is unsound and uneconomical to abandon existing right of way which is susceptible to all necessary improvements for a new location in view of the disproportionate cost of obtaining necessary rights of way and of constructing said new highway.

"It would unduly increase the existing burden of local government expense when there is already a shortage of public funds for road purposes despite the need for other county road improvements of a more pressing nature.

23 Tons of Coins Yield Of Parking Meters in Year

By STEPHEN A. STONE

This isn't a \$64 question. It's worth a lot more than that if you can answer it. Not in money in the pocket, maybe, but in the thrill of knowing you are a wizard in arithmetic.

Okay, how much do 23 tons of pennies, nickels and dimes amount to?

City Treasurer Paul Hauser has footed up the tonnage of coins collected in Salem's more than 1500 parking meters from July 2, 1948, to June 30, 1949, and 23 tons is the approximate weight.

Total value, of course, depends on the division among the three coins. It happens to be \$108,400.56 for the year. Neither the tonnage nor the value includes the accumulation of iron washers, slugs and foreign coins that has reached the city treasury.

"Why the dimes?" is of course an obvious question. The answer is that a lot of people either set little value on small coins, or don't know that the parking meters aren't made for dimes. They will swallow dimes, however, but return only 12 minutes parking, the same as pennies, for the two hours that two nickels would give.

The total of \$108,400.56 for the 52 weeks was \$42,929.41 in pennies, \$65,068.75 in nickels and \$402.40 in dimes.

The total number of coins was 5,598,340, or 4,292,941 pennies, 1,301,375 nickels, and 4024 dimes. The average number of coins a week was 107,660.

In weight the pennies collected for the year hefted 30,050 pounds, the nickels 16,267, which equals a little better than 23 tons, and the weight of the dimes is to be added to that.

The city treasurer finds that \$100 in pennies weighs 70 pounds, and \$100 in nickels, 25 pounds.

Besides the good money the meters yielded 1196 mutilated coins, 1040 juke box slugs, and 3432 iron washers.

There were coins from Canada, Mexico, Germany, Nicaragua, China, France, Bolivia, Belgium, Philippine Islands, Netherlands, East Indies, Great Britain, New Zealand, Chile, Ecuador, Japan, Hungary, Norway, Helvetia and Palestine.

And there were pennies with tails on both sides, and maybe from the purse of some magician, one coin that was a dime on one side and a penny on the other.

The average weekly take of the meters was \$2084.63, and the average monthly yield was \$9033.36.

Treasurer Hauser offers the comment that "parking meter receipts seem to be a barometer of business conditions. The largest receipts are for the weeks in December preceding Christmas, and the smallest the weeks in January, following New Year's. July is a quiet month."

The biggest week of the year was December 17 to 23, with a take of \$2646.93, and the lightest, December 31 to January 6, with \$1732.30. The heaviest month was December with \$11,932.53 and the lightest January with \$7636.49.

Air Facility

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the lease, which was back-dated, the navy will use the 80 by 90 foot hangar on the east side of the field and the adjoining 350 by 800 feet apron, two gasoline storage tanks holding 25,000 gallons and pumps; a building approximately 20 by 40 feet and a second building 20 by 100 feet in size. Also included was joint and concurrent use of runways, taxiways and facilities at the airport, including ramp space.

Two Years of Effort
McNary field, which attracted the interest of naval men of the 13th naval district as a site for a unit or a facility over two years ago, was inspected November 22, 1948 by Comdr. E. J. Lanigan of the office of chief of naval operations and Comdr. W. W. Paul of the bureau of naval aeronautics, who flew here in company with Capt. C. F. Greber, who then was the officer in charge of the Naval Air Reserve Training unit at Sand Point, Seattle.

It was in January 1949, that the navy department made the city of Salem an offer for leasing the hangar on the east side of the field and the Salem city council January 24 accepted the navy's offer, inserting the clause that the facility should be brought up to navy standards.

Red Tape Involved
After establishment of a naval air facility in Salem received the approval of the necessary bureaus of the navy and only approval of the house armed services committee remained along with the signing of the formal lease the city granted the Naval Air Reserve Training unit at Sand Point permission to move equipment to the hangar being occupied by the navy.

Already the hangar has been painted and buildings put in readiness by a group of station keepers who came to Salem for duty in April, first being stationed at the Salem Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve training center.



Salem Flier Killed—Lt. (jg) Mack C. Malsion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Malsion, who July 6 was killed when his plane crashed near Corpus Christi, Texas. Malsion, a navy pilot and an instructor, at the time of the plane crash was simulating a dog fight with a student in another plane when that of the lieutenant went out of control.

U. N. Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

But, Mundt said, members also would agree to: (1) no veto power, such as Russia has been using often in the United Nations; (2) no military use of atomic bombs; (3) international control of atomic energy; and (4) an international police force.

The proposal came while the senate was working on the North Atlantic pact and the European recovery program. Present Situation
The situation lined up this way:

North Atlantic treaty—Senate leaders hope to reach a final vote on the pact either Monday or Tuesday. They expect overwhelming approval of the 12-nation alliance but not until after some senators are assured their vote will not commit them to voting for the rearmament of western Europe.

European recovery—Members of the senate appropriations committee appeared to be agreed the economic co-operation administration may have to take a fairly heavy cut.

Mundt said the new pact plan will be offered as a resumption in connection with the arms-for-Europe program. President Truman is expected to send the arms plan to congress next week.

The alliance would be open, Mundt said, to any member of the United Nations which would agree "to play ball under a new set of rules."

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Friday, July 8
Organized Seabee Reserve unit 44 Navy and Marine Corps Reserve training center.

Monday, July 11
Company B, 162nd Infantry Regiment and headquarters detachment, Oregon National Guard, at Salem army.

Organized Marine Corps Reserve Unit at Navy and Marine Corps Reserve training center.
Salem post No. 138, American Legion.
Marion post No. 661, VFW, at VFW hall.

Sergeant on Leave
Spending a 15-day leave here is Tech. Sgt. Gerald Kubin, stationed at Coastal Air Force Base, Calif., with the 93 bomb group. Kubin, a sergeant major at headquarters at the base, was enlisted in the air force through the local recruiting office in the summer of 1948. He is accompanied by his wife and the couple are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kubin.

Returning to States
Announcement has been made by the U. S. army that Pfc. Keith D. Bulch, 2590 Cherry avenue, Salem is to be sent to Camp Stoneman for duty in the Philippines. On arriving in San Francisco aboard the army transport, General Hase, Bulch is to be sent to Camp Stoneman for reassignment.

Men Promoted
Announcement was made Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Salem Organized Naval Reserve surface division 13-28 of the promotion of 21 men belonging to the unit.

Harry F. Rule was promoted to a seaman and promoted to a fireman apprentice was Dave E. Metzler. The 19 men receiving promotions to seaman apprentice were William B. Armstrong, Donald W. Bassett, Wilbur M. Bower, Hubert Buller, Darrell J. Crossier, Harold A. Hubertson, Billy L. Foster, Donald L. Griffin, Thomas G. Hoover, Claire H. Limbeck, Frederick J. Lofting, Alfred L. Loyd, Claude E. Munson, Frank Y. Opper, Robert A. Seaman, Cole P. Stephens, Glen H. Verzetis, Leonard A. VanKleeck, and Ayne A. Wagner.

Quinoa, one of the few grains that can flourish in the high altitudes of the Andes, is used by the native Peruvian Indians as a feed, a food, and a beverage.