

## East Salem Girl Injured In Crash upon Highway

East Salem, July 12—An East Salem school girl Rosalie West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion West of Garden road received a bad head cut, one requiring several stitches at a Salem hospital, when the car in which she was riding was struck by one driven by R. E. Wilder of Lebanon on the Portland road just north of Salem.

## Bird Makes Last Minute Appeal

Walla Walla, July 12 (AP)—Appeals to stay the execution of two men scheduled to die minutes apart Friday on the Washington state penitentiary gallows were in the mails today.

Dr. Sol Levy of the Eastern State hospital spent three hours yesterday in a mental examination of Arthur Bruce Perkins, 23, who has been condemned to death for the murder of an elderly Olympia couple. Dr. Levy declined to comment except to say that his findings will be in the hands of Governor Langille by Wednesday morning, when members of the Perkins family will make a personal appeal in Olympia for executive clemency.

The other appeal is, of course, by Jake Bird, who already has managed to postpone three previous meetings with the hangman. Bird's attorney, Murray Taggart, said he has mailed a writ of certiorari to the U. S. supreme court, seeking a review of Bird's conviction for the slaying of Mrs. Bertha Kludt two years ago in Tacoma.

This will be the third time the clever Negro had laid his case before the country's highest court. And the serpentine Odyssey of Bird's many appeals has led almost numberless times through every tribunal which would hear him.

### Cannery Strike Ends

Anchorage, Alaska, July 12 (AP)—Settlement of the seven-day CIO Fishermen and Cannery Workers' strike was reported yesterday.

Electron microscopes can show particles of about one 8,000,000th of an inch in size.

Other occupants in the car with the mother were her sister, Anna May and brother, Norman. Mrs. West was waiting for traffic to pass to make a left hand turn, driving a station wagon. This had the corner badly broken in. Occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder, were only bruised.

Guests the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckstep on Swegle road were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huckstep of Minneapolis, Minn. This was Donald's first trip home in several years and his wife's first visit to the west coast. The visitors enjoyed trips to the coast and other valley scenic trips, having made the trip by car. In his grade school days Donald was a popular Journal carrier.

Guests the past week at the Marion West home in Swegle district were her cousins, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lyon and two children, Loretta and Larry of Lyon.

Swegle Garden club will hold their July meeting in the home of Mrs. Homer J. Conklin on Lancaster drive Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Subjects to be discussed will be rock gardens, lawns and weed control.

## Oyster Cannery Destroyed by Fire

Illwaco, Wash., July 12 (AP)—The Sherwood Oyster company cannery at Oysterville on the northern tip of the Long Beach peninsula was reported destroyed by fire last night. No casualties were reported.

Volunteer fire departments of Illwaco, Long Beach and Ocean Park responded to the alarm, but their efforts were severely hampered by a low tide, which

Wolves may have five to fourteen young in a single litter.



**Loses Swim Suit—Actress Virginia Mayo is helped ashore after she lost her swim suit in the surf at Malibu Beach, Calif. A wave hit the blonde screen beauty as she frolicked in the surf, and receded with her scanty one-piece suit. Audrey Kirschbaum (right) a friend, was standing near (as luck would have it) and supplied a big bath towel. The third person on the beach was the amateur photographer who made this picture. (AP Wirephoto)**

prevented them from bringing an effective play of water on the blaze. However, they were able to save several adjoining buildings.

### Triplet Boys Born

Eugene, July 12 (AP)—Triplets were born here Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, who promptly named their new offspring Terry, Jerry and Perry. Each child weighed more than six pounds at birth and were healthy, Dr. Bond reported.

## EPIDEMIC 'HOT SPOT'

### Writer Visits Hospital In Heart of Polio Area

(Editor's Note: The United Press has sent science writer Paul F. Ellis to San Angelo, Tex., to do a series on the polio epidemic raging there. His dispatches will deal with the epidemic itself, how it started, the hysteria it engendered and how the city overcame its panic. His first dispatch, which follows, describes a visit to a polio ward.)

By PAUL F. ELLIS  
United Press Science Writer

San Angelo, Tex. (U.P.)—I put on a doctor's white surgical gown and visited patients in the polio isolation wards of Shannon Memorial hospital.

The gown was necessary so that I didn't carry any bacteria from the outside to the patients and also to lessen the chance of my taking any polio virus from the hospital to the outside.

I saw polio as it struck infants, teen agers and adults.

My escort was Lanier H. Bell, director of physical medicine, the science of the use of physical agents in the treatment of diseases and injuries. Bell, 40, and an expertly trained man, knows his patients by their first names.

The hospital is a medical center equipped as well as any metropolitan hospital and to which polio patients in this epidemic "hot spot" are being sent from towns as far away as 150 miles.

First rooms visited were those reserved for "borderline" polio cases. The doctors here don't want to put a patient in the isolation wards until the diagnosis of polio is reasonably established. Few have been sent back home.

The first patient visited was Patsy, an eight-year-old, dark-eyed Mexican girl. I saw only her head. The rest of her body was in an iron lung. In her case polio paralyzed the breathing muscles of her chest and diaphragm. Her "iron lung" was one of several furnished by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and was flown here by U. S. air force aviators from nearby Goodfellow field.

In Patsy's case the doctors believe she'll be able to live without the artificial respirator. Already they are trying to convince her. Once or twice a day they take her out of the lung and, lying on a rolling table, she is taken on a tour of the polio wards. The treatment is to get

her used to living outside the lung.

The acute polio cases are kept on the second floor of the hospital. There are several ward rooms.

In one ward we talked with six-year-old, red-haired Nancy. Downstairs in the convalescent ward was her mother who is about to be discharged.

In the room with Nancy were numerous other young children, most of whom were receiving hot packs—packs to relieve the pain and tenderness typical of acute cases.

The packs in most cases are applied about every 45 minutes during the daytime hours.

Today there were 66 cases of polio in the hospital. We visited virtually all of them. In one ward room there were half dozen infants with varying degrees of polio.

Bell then led the way downstairs to the convalescent rooms where patients are "on their way" to dismissal or to an institution which specializes in the rehabilitation of damaged muscles.

In one room there were five men including one cow-puncher from the great plains near here. He and three companions were playing poker—for matches.

Back to Bell's department of physical therapy we learned that since June 4 there have been 96 discharges from the hospital here. Of that number about six were "repeat" cases. But the number did emphasize the long known fact that most polio cases recover without dis-



**To Return Home—Murray D. Van Wagoner, U. S. Military Governor of Bavaria, plans to resign next November.**

### Chiang's Poker Playing Not to Be Boasted Of

Baguio, Philippines, July 12 (U.P.)—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines suggested a game of poker during a recess in his talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today.

"I'd enjoy winning a few Chinese dollars," Quirino told Chiang.

But Chiang declined. "Haven't played for 40 years," he explained through an interpreter.

...abling effects if there is early hospitalization.

As we left the isolation ward area we again saw Patsy the Mexican girl, who had been out of the iron lung for two hours. She's being convinced she can live without the "lung."

## Oral Bids Bring Higher Offers

Oral bidding on a tract of federal land bureau timber in Benton county resulted yesterday in a price 40 percent higher than the agency's appraisal.

Rex Clemens, Philomath lumber operator, bid \$85,190 on the 5,420,000 feet offered. A. P. Collins, district forester, said the appraised value was \$60,808.

The oral sale here was a departure from the previous sales conducted by bureau officials.

The only other bidder on the tract was the Yew Creek Logging company, Corvallis. The two firms upped their offers 17 times before Clemens' final bid. His offer was based on \$17.50 per thousand feet for Douglas fir and \$5.35 for hemlock.

## Annexation Petition Rejected by Council

The city council Monday night refused to grant a petition for another annexation election involving about 420 acres south and southeast of the city.

In a previous election the annexation was defeated by the people of the district by five votes, but supporters of the movement charged some of the votes were fraudulent.

Petitions for another election were signed by about 140 per-

### PLASTER YOUR WALLS

There Is No SUBSTITUTE  
Pumilite—West Salem

sons. The question was argued before the council Monday night. Gene McCann and others charged that it was mainly a real estate promotion. Jack Reimann, speaking for the petition, member of the Interested Reimann real estate firm, said, "We only want a fair deal under the democratic system." He said it was desired to develop the area and that it was necessary for it to come into the city so that FHA money could be used.

Alderman Dan Fry moved that the petition be granted "so we can get this thing over with," but said that he would vote against it.

The eastern timber wolf once ranged east throughout the Atlantic states as far south as Georgia.

*Distinguished*  
**Columbia Ale**  
A PREMIUM PRODUCT  
NO PREMIUM PRICE

## POINTERS FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLERS

How you can save money on your cross-country calls—and help us give you still faster service



2. When you place your call, you can save time all around if you give the information to your long distance operator this way: First, the name of the town you're calling...then, the number if you know it, or the address. (Good idea to keep a list of the out-of-town numbers you call most frequently.) Next, if it's a person call, give the name of the one you want to talk with.

4. Wise use of the telephone—either local or long distance—helps you get the greatest value from it. And service is constantly growing more valuable. A local call is still just a few pennies. And you can make a daytime station call from coast to coast for only \$2.50, plus tax...a real bargain in these days of higher prices.



3. When you complete your call, be sure to hang up promptly—and properly. If you remember to use these pointers every time you call long distance, you'll be certain of getting the most from your call for the least money. With really efficient use of the telephone, you can pack as many words into a three-minute call as you can in a letter—and you'll get an answer to your questions right away.

Your telephone is one of today's biggest bargains.

Montgomery Ward

TIRE STORE  
S.E. CORNER TRADE AND HIGH . . . SALEM

## Riversides Reduced!

Not 2<sup>nd</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> Line  
... but a First  
Quality Tire!

4-DAY PRICE!

**1085**

6.00-16 Exchange Price  
Fed. Tax Extra

A really great first quality tire is the Ward Riverside! Not only is it built of first quality materials but it's first quality in every specification—first quality in tread depth and width—in cross-section and size! And "cold rubber" has been added to make it wear longer than ever! Compare before you buy! But compare Wards Riverside only with the best first-line tires! Then save in this sale!

\$1.50 Weekly Buys FOUR Wards Riverside Tires and Tubes



SIZE	Tire Sale	Tube Sale
4.75/5.00-19	\$10.95	\$1.95
5.25/5.50-17	11.95	2.20
6.00-16	10.85	2.30
6.25/6.50-16	13.95	2.65
7.00-16	16.25	2.95

\*Exchange Prices Fed. Tax Extra