

Local Paragraphs

Miss Your Paper?—If the Capital Journal carrier fails to leave your copy please phone 22406 BEFORE 6 P.M. and a copy will be delivered to you.

Attorneys Join—Certificate of assumed business name for Moody and Lamkin has been filed with the county clerk by Ralph E. Moody and Walter S. Lamkin, prominent local attorneys.

Supply Business Files—Jack LeMoyné, 270 N. Front street, has filed a certificate of assumed business name with the county clerk for Lemco Restaurant supply.

Feed Mill Named—Certificate of assumed business name for J. W. Doran Feed Mill, Gervais, has been filed with the county clerk by John W. Doran of the same city.

Take Bicycle Shop—Certificate of assumed business name for Moore's Bicycle and Sports shop, 237 N. High street, has been filed with the county clerk by B. L. and Helen M. Bradley, the name of the late Arthur H. Moore, many years proprietor of the place, being retired by B. L. Bradley as administrator of his estate.

Auto Parts Change—Certificate filed with the county clerk shows that Glen D. Rohde, Woodburn, and Richard L. Larson, Oregon City, are taking over Woodburn Auto Parts formerly operated by Rohde and William Stach, the latter filling a notice of retirement.

Benes Speaker—Bohus Benes, visiting lecturer at Willamette university, will speak to the Young Adult Fellowship of the First Congregational church Sunday night at 8 o'clock at 715 North Capitol street. John Hakanson will introduce the speaker.

Will Visit Detroit—Salem geological society will visit the Detroit dam project Sunday, leaving Collins hall at 8 a.m. The group will go via Stayton and Mill City, reassemble at Gates, and follow the trip leader to the location of the dam.

Permits Granted—The county court has issued permits to move combines to Harry Humphreys, Stayton, and B. R. Walling, route 2, Salem, and a log hauling permit has been granted to Maurice D. More and Boyd L. Hilton, Jefferson.

Hatching Turkeys—Una Thiessen, route 4, Salem, has filed certificate of assumed business name with the county clerk for Thiessen Turkey Hatchery at same address.

Radio Name Filed—J. Desmond Hanrahan, 825 Harrison street, Woodburn, has filed certificate of assumed business name for Hanrahan Radio, radio repair and installation, Woodburn.

Playing With Matches—Youngsters playing with matches under the back porch of a two story frame apartment house at 880 North Liberty Friday forenoon caused little damage. Articles stored where the youngsters were playing, including a chair and a trunk were damaged by the flames which were quickly subdued.

Postal Heads Elect—Albert G. Gragg, Salem postmaster, was named first vice president of the Oregon Association of Postmasters in session at Coos Bay, W. G. Courtney, Lafayette, was named second national director with Mrs. Dora Howard Hauser, the new president. The 1950 convention will be held in Bend.

Past Presidents Picnic—The Eagles past presidents and their wives, also the past madam presidents and their husbands, will have their first year picnic in the Dallas city park Sunday. A basket lunch will be held at 12 o'clock noon with fried chicken as the main dish.

Pole Permits Given—Permits to extend pole lines have been granted by the county court to Portland General Electric company along county road 543; also along county road 769 and on Patton street, McArthur street and Olson street.

Dokkens Sell Farm—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dokken, of Spokane, have sold their farm in the Grand Island community and have purchased a new home on Tulip hill near Salem.

Babies Taken Home—Dismissed from the Salem General hospital with recently arrived infants are Mrs. Glen Kitchen and daughter, Jefferson Rt. 1; Mrs. Harvey Hammans and daughter, 498 S. 24th and Mrs. David P. Cook and son, 635 S. Liberty.

Leave Salem Memorial—Going home from Salem Memorial hospital Thursday with her newborn daughter was Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 1, Box 70A, Woodburn and with her infant son went Mrs. Raymond Alderin, 228 McNary Ave., West Salem.

Apartments Listed—Certificate of assumed business name for Court Apartments has been filed with the county clerk by Edwin Keech, Lawrence N. Brown, Virginia Keech and Ida Jo Brown, all 212 Masonic Bldg., Salem.

Church Articles Filed—Articles of incorporation for First Evangelical church of Salem have been filed with the county clerk by G. E. Wikoff, Walter S. Lamkin, Albert J. Hilfiker, Wm. Rottink, E. A. Beach and Max Gleman, trustees. Church property is valued at \$38,000.

Agate Show Stated—The seventh annual agate show will be held this week-end by the North Lincoln Agate society, opening being Saturday noon and closing Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The show is housed in the Eagles hall in the Delake post office building. Demonstrations of agate cutting and polishing will be featured this year. The display includes both amateur and commercial collections from Oregon beaches with mineral specimens from various parts of the world.

Minister Given Post—Rev. William VanMeter, who has served as chaplain of the Woodburn boy's school since release from army service in 1944, has been appointed deputy state labor commissioner. W. E. Kinsey, state labor commissioner, has assigned him to enforcement of the fair employment practices law passed by the 1949 legislature. Rev. VanMeter, an Episcopalian, served the house of representatives as chaplain during the 1947 session.

Brazil Pastor Speaks—Rev. Oliver M. Thomas, of Brazil, will direct services and show slides and curios of South America at the Zena Sunday school July 17. Members of the Sunday school and visitors are being invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shepard for a no-host picnic luncheon after the morning services.

State Office Shifting—Offices of the accident prevention division of the state industrial accident commission will be moved from a state-owned building on Summer street to the third floor of the state capital. The move is scheduled for August 10. The accident prevention division will later occupy quarters in the new office buildings now under construction.

Hospital Drive—Selection of names of persons on whom solicitors in the general public hospital drive will make their calls will be made at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night, starting at 7:30. The names will be displayed in alphabetic and dictionary order on tables. Bulletins describing the method of selecting the names have been sent to the workers.

Writing Lesson—Members of the Salem Credit association heard Donald Ream, of the state industrial accident commission, describe techniques for improving business correspondence at a noon meeting Friday.

Eola Acres Florist, Ph. 3-5730, 167.
Do your home canning of fruits and vegetables at Blum-dell Kanning Kitchen, 1305 S. 13th or Phone 3-3582. 167.
Custom made Venetian Blinds call Reinholdt & Lewis 2-3639. 167.
From The Five O'Clock Club in Chicago and The Radio Club in Minneapolis comes lovely Frances Conger, the talented entertainer who will sing her way into your heart at THE SALEM SUPPER CLUB, starting Wednesday, Italian food and club privileges. Phone 2-9242 for reservations. 168.
200 Fresh killed young turkeys average weight 4-12 to bake or fry. 39c lb. C. S. Orwig, 4375 Silverton Rd., Phone 2-6128. 170.
Win a guest ticket to the Elsinore theatre. Read the Capital Journal want ads. 167.
Road oiling. Call Tweede 2-4151 days and 3-5789 evens. 167.
Federally insured Savings—Current dividend 2 1/2%. See FIRST Federal Savings FIRST 142 S. Liberty. Ph. 3-4944. 168.
Win a guest ticket to the Elsinore theatre. Read the Capital Journal want ads. 167.
2 1/2% current rate on your savings. Salem Federal, 580 State St. Salem's largest Savings association.

Laundrette, 1255 Ferry. 167.
New Lady Alice coolant in sunbath & street styles. Cool & Washable specially priced at The Little French Shop just across from the Court house. 167.
Saturday Special at The Little French Shop cool washable Bemberg sheers on sale 6.95 to 10.95. 167.
Place your order now for this season's canned fruits and vegetables. Aufranc's Custom Canery. Ph. 3-8487. 167.
The Flower Basket. 2-4802. 167.
Air-steamship tickets, Kugel, 735 North Capitol. Ph. 3-7694. 167.
Going to roof? Our estimates are free. Willamette Valley Roof Co., 30 Lana Ave. Ph. 3-9804. 167.
Refinish your Venetian Blinds during spring cleaning. New tapes, cords and new paint job will make them look like new. Reinholdt & Lewis will pick up and deliver. Ph. 2-3639. 167.
Painting and decorating, Ph. 3-7552. 181
Phone 22406 before 6 p.m. if you miss your Capital Journal. 167.
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.

State Deputy Appoints Staff

State Deputy Sylvester J. Smith announced this week the appointment of district deputies and state chairmen for the Knights of Columbus to serve during the coming fiscal year, ending June 30, 1950.

District deputies appointed were: Jack Lynch, Oregon City district No. 1; Jerry P. Wierber, Forest Grove, district No. 2; Al C. Dieker, Mt. Angel, district No. 3; William W. Bristow, Jr., Eugene, district No. 4; Vernon W. Collier, Reedsport, district No. 5; Lowell Jensen, Bend, district No. 6, and Joseph Dappe, Vale, district No. 7.

James F. Divine of Portland was appointed state lecturer, a new office created this year.

State chairmen appointed are as follows: Catholic activity, Fred Muhs, McMinnville; membership, Eugene Schwerster, Gresham; publicity, Leonard J. Thoma, Lebanon; general program, John W. Kennedy, Eugene; fraternal activity, R. V. Brownlee, Astoria; discussion group, James R. Gwynn, Portland; council activity, seminary house, Otto L. Smith, Klamath Falls, and Thomas A. Windishar, Salem.

State officers of the Knight of Columbus for the fiscal year are: state chaplain, Rev. James Maxwell, St. Paul; state deputy, Sylvester J. Smith, St. Paul; past state deputy, William J. LaRoche, Salem; state secretary, Edward J. Bell, Stayton; state treasurer, Carl Benscheidt, Tillamook; state advocate, William H. Scharn, Pendleton, and state warden, Lee Goetz, Portland.



George Schaub, left, and George Ireland have opened a food market at 2715 South Commercial street. Schaub is owner and operator of the grocery department and Ireland is owner and operator of the meat department. The establishment is housed in a new building featuring the latest achievements in modern equipment. Free coffee and donuts will be served all day Friday and Saturday during the opening celebration. Store hours are 9 to 9.

1700 More Television Stations to Be Allowed

Washington, July 15 (AP)—Some 1,700 more television stations may be built in the future in nearly 1,200 cities and towns not previously allocated broadcast channels.

If new proposals of the federal communications commission are approved Oregon would have 37 cities and towns allocated broadcast channels.

The communications commission's proposed regulations to add 42 new television channels to the existing 12 would permit the expansion.

FCC officials said the present dozen channels can only accommodate 543 stations in 221 locations. Under the new program there would be about 2245 stations in 1400 cities and towns.

The commission's proposals are subject to public hearing August 29, with formal action planned if possible by the end of the year. The following list shows allocations to Oregon under the proposed change.

Locations which would be covered in the very high frequencies (the 12 channels now in use) and the channel numbers are:

Klamath Falls, 2, 4; La Grande, 3, 13; Medford, 5, 7; Portland, 3, 6, 8, 10, 12.

Among the locations and channel numbers for the new ultra-high frequencies would be Albany, 25; Corvallis, 23; McMinnville, 44; and Salem, 32, 34.

In Salem Glenn McCormick of KSLM predicted that for this area television is at least a few years in the distance, though the new tower for that station is equipped to handle television when it comes.

McCormick estimated that it would be about two years before Portland stations have television and felt that it would be some time later before it would be available in the Salem area.

1200 Navy Reserves Coming—Some 1,200 Portland area men in the navy's air reserve will take part in the flying program to be initiated next month at Salem's naval air facility.

District spokesmen, in Portland to form an advance air base station at Swan Island, said the navy's lease of McNary field had been approved and the Salem station will be commissioned early next month. Eight planes, including two P6F fighters, one to be based here for the training program.

Clifton B. Mudd of Salem has been appointed a member of the activities committee of the grand lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, it was announced today by Emmett T. Anderson of Tacoma, the lodge's new grand exalted ruler.

Mudd is past exalted ruler of Salem lodge No. 336, and past district reputy grand exalted ruler.

Chairman of the activities committee, who will cooperate with subordinate lodges in carrying out the grand exalted ruler's program, is Edwin J. Alexander of Olympia.

The announcement came from Otho Devitts of Cleveland, director of public relations for the grand lodge.

COURT NEWS
Circuit Court
Lena E. vs Luthar Lena, complaint for divorce, alimony, child support, order of dismissal. 167.
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Pauline Telephone & Telegraph company vs George H. Faxe, public utility commission, certificate of commission with transcript of proceedings had before him. 167.
Merrill Hesseman vs Loren White, Reno Yung and Frank Pack, verdict of jury in automobile damage action for defendants. 167.
W. B. and Viola Hirle vs Steve W. and Minnie M. Hirle, the plaintiff to show that Bentiam river has gradually changed its course leaving a sand and gravel bank which has become property of defendants by prescriptive use and alleged that an area cut as alleged were on such bank adjacent to and made a part of defendant's premises. 167.
Rose Broadus Cluck vs Frank S. Cluck, order for citation to show cause why decree should not be modified and child be given into custody of defendant. Appearance set for August 27. 167.
Mildred vs Melvin Tuel, divorce complaint, alimony, custody of two children with \$40 a month for support of each, that she be given sole ownership of certain personal property and half interest in real property. 167.
Audrey L. vs Leonard G. Wittenberg, divorce complaint, alimony, child support, custody of two children and \$50 a month for support of each. The couple were married March 21, 1942, at Ilwaco, Wash., divorced in Marion county in October, 1948, and remarried May 7, 1949, in Salem. 167.
Nancy M. vs Floyd H. Emmons, application for trial. 167.
Alice M. Smith as administratrix of the estate of Sidney A. Smith vs Southern Pacific company and Alice N. Smith against same defendant, application in both cases for defendant Southern Pacific's removal to federal court as they involve more than \$1000 and are of a civil nature in which there is controversy between citizens of different states. 167.
Fay Cordella Martin vs Thomas Lyle Martin, default order entered. 167.
Reuben J. vs Viola Schoesaler, application for trial. 167.
Arthur William Apelin, minor, final account of Robert Kempel, guardian, order of discharge. Estate appraised at \$1068.07 by Harold Smither, Kathryn Werner and Beate M. Kinslow. 167.
Sense Moore's estate valued at \$5300. Joseph Galk named administratrix, and C. B. Anderson, Alvin Lezard and Alvin Lezard named appraisers. 167.
H. B. Read estate, report by John C. Kendall executor, shows receipt by him of \$11,394.83 after filing of inventory and appraisement, including \$95,474 included in appraisals and \$95.85 paid as wages by Salem Electric. 167.
Joseph M. Bixler estate valued at \$3500. Dora I. Bixler named administratrix, and appraisal is waived. 167.
Trene Mier estate valued at \$20,000. Joseph Galk named administrator, and William Leish, Jake Gutierrez and Maudie Vincent appraisers. 167.
William N. Lyle estate, Otto Greenay, Wilbur Vertrees and Erik Larson named appraisers. 167.
Warren D. Lawrence, 29, cook, and Nellvella L. Hostman, 21, waitress, both Salem. 167.
Janet J. Johansen, 22, student, Billver, Iona, and Jeannine J. Hadley, 30, office clerk, Toledo. 167.

Want to Keep Old Courthouse

Marion County Court members Friday received a petition with 35 signatures proposing that the present courthouse, instead of being removed to make way for a new structure, be preserved as a museum.

The petition, signed by persons in Salem and Jefferson and by one Woodburn resident, suggested that "for the benefit of the present generation and for posterity and because of its unusual beauty and historical value" that the present structure be maintained as a courthouse and museum.

It was further proposed that one floor of the building be remodeled into court rooms and that the remainder be used as a museum, that the county court purchase a nearby location and there erect a modern efficient office building for county offices.

Attached to the petition was an article entitled "A Plea to Save Courthouse Building for Museum" written by Renska L. Swart and appearing in the February 16, 1949, issue of the Capital Journal.

Carter Given 90 Days Jail; Police Investigate Record

Another chapter in the fantastic story of Richard Roy (Dickie) Carter came to a close in district court Friday when District Attorney E. O. Stadter, Jr., prepared to investigate a possible plot of the used car dealer to break jail.

Carter, who has been under lock and key in Marion county jail on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was brought in handcuffs to court to be sentenced on a charge of larceny. He pleaded guilty to the theft of a stove last month.

Before Judge Joseph B. Felton committed him for 90 days to the county jail on the larceny charge, Carter's attorney reviewed his history for the court

and pointed out that the theft charge was "only a small segment of the problem."

(In addition to the morals charge, Carter has cases pending on receiving and concealing stolen property and illegal operation of a water craft.)

Witnesses in court included Carter's wife, who was released from a local hospital to be on hand for the sentencing, his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Long, of Richmond, Cal., and his father, C. R. Carter, of San Francisco.

On the heels of the sentencing, the district attorney disclosed that an investigation was under way. The investigation came as the result of a statement secured by Salem city detectives from a prisoner who had attempted to buy a gun in Salem.

James Franklin Davis, who is being held in lieu of \$100 in fines on disorderly conduct and reckless driving, apparently indicated that he had been endeavoring to purchase a gun for Carter. It was presumed that a plot to break the Marion county jail had been nipped with the arrest of Davis, an employe of Carter's used car business.

Meanwhile, further questioning of principals in the case and associates of Carter continued.

Thursday, detectives took a team of city prisoners to the South 12th street car lot and shoveled through an area in an attempt to locate an outboard motor supposedly buried there.

They secured an electric powered buffer which was reported to have been stolen from "some place in California." In addition to seeking the true owner of the buffer, police are also endeavoring to locate the owner of a 500-gallon tank which Carter has verbally confessed to stealing. He claimed no recollection of from where the materials had been taken.

Basketball was introduced at Michigan State College in 1899. Since then the Spartans have won 457 games and lost 324.

Miller Appeals for Case Review

Dr. Horace G. Miller, psychiatrist at the Oregon state hospital who was fired July 6 for insubordination, asked the state civil service commission today to review his case.

The hearing probably will be held within two weeks.

When Dr. Miller filed his appeal today, he issued a statement to the press blasting William Ryan, state coordinator of institutions.

He charged that Ryan is opposed to sound psychiatric principles, and accused Ryan of giving "distorted and misleading information" to the board of control.

Ryan didn't answer Dr. Miller's statement.

"Anything I have to say will be before the civil service commission," Ryan said.

Dr. Miller was dismissed by Dr. C. E. Bates, superintendent of the hospital.

Steel Strike

"Our views are unchanged with respect to the propriety of the action. We feel we are being compelled to follow in order to avoid a strike. We still believe that the question of whether this nation is to have a fourth round of wage increases or other increased employment costs at this time should not be determined on the basis of the president's plan.

In a telegram to Mr. Truman Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, said his company still questioned the propriety of Mr. Truman's proposal since it was not taken under the Taft-Hartley act.

"We feel we are being compelled to follow in order to avoid a strike," Fairless declared.

But, he said: "We do not wish, if it can possibly be avoided, to have our production of steel stopped, and our employes deprived of the opportunity to work for the next 60 days under the terms of our present labor contracts, with attendant hardship to the communities in which they reside."

Dental Check-up — Station keepers at the Salem Naval Air Facility were given their dental check-up Thursday by Lt. (j.g.) B. E. Eldred, dentist from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle. The dental examinations were given at the sick bay at the Salem Naval and Marine Corps Reserve training center.

Lt. B. E. Eldred was flown to Salem by Lt. John Wallace, also from Sand Point, who prior to the transfer of Capt. C. F. Greber to Pacific Fleet headquarters was pilot for Greber.

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Friday, July 15
Organized Seabee Reserve unit at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve training center.

On Leave
Master Sgt. H. M. Smith, commander of the Salem army and air force recruiting station training center. Lt. B. E. Eldred was flying to Washington with friends and relatives. The sergeant is an air sergeant. Lt. John Wallace, also from Sand Point, who prior to the transfer of Capt. C. F. Greber to Pacific Fleet headquarters was pilot for Greber.

Organized Marine Reserve unit at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve training center.

60th Quartermasters and 369th Engineers Army Reserves, at Army Reserve quonset hut.

Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, at American Legion hall.

All-Time Peak Reached
Training of naval reservists in all phases of naval warfare is reaching all-time peak this summer, with almost 50,000 reservists reporting for active duty at sea, and at air station and shore establishments throughout the country.

During the summer months about 50,000 reservists are filling out training courses aboard aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and smaller vessels of the fleet. Another 20,000 reserve airmen are reporting to naval air stations and designated aircraft carriers for refresher flight training and carrier re-qualification tests. Several thousand reserve pilots are getting refresher training aboard five aircraft carriers, the USS Cabot, USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, USS Salpan, USS Siboney and USS Wright.

The additional 30,000 are receiving shore training at naval schools and bases, including the training of "activation" teams aboard vessels of the navy's mothball fleet.

The salt-water phase of the training program will hit its peak in July when a majority of the 50,000 sea-going reservists go aboard 71 training cruises. The ships are sailing from coast, gulf and west coast ports, with a number scheduled to visit ports in overseas areas, including the Canal Zone, Caribbean, Hawaii and Alaska.

On Japanese Duty
With the Eighth army at Sapporo, Japan, July 7—Pvt. William D. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Grimm of 564 Mill street, Salem, Ore., has recently been assigned to duty with the heavy mortar company, 31st infantry regiment of the Seventh infantry division. Grimm, previously stationed in Tokyo with Fox company, 7th cavalry regiment, entered the army July 19, 1948, and left the States for Japan November 15, 1948. On arriving in Japan he was assigned to the first cavalry division.

Jake Bird Dies on Gallows Ending Bloody Wandering

Walla Walla, Wash., July 15 (AP)—The snap of a trapdoor on the Washington state penitentiary gallows ended the bloody wanderings of Jake Bird at 12:20 a.m. (PST) today.

The 48-year-old Negro transient, who had confessed knowing about or taking part in 44 murders during his cross-country roaming, was hanged for the axe murder of Mrs. Bertha Kludt in Tacoma, Wash., on Oct. 30, 1947. Mrs. Kludt and her daughter, Beverly, were fatally knifed and bludgeoned when they caught Bird prowling their home.

The canny Negro had managed to postpone three previous walks to the gallows.

He died with an apparent personal fortune of \$6.15 which he willed to his attorney, Murray Taggart of Walla Walla. But during his final days, Bird talked of a "little black box," containing the loot from his burglaries. He said it was in the possession of a friend in Los Angeles, but the identity of the friend was not disclosed.

Bird walked from his gallows-level cell to the noose with outward calm and needed only slight support from two guards who accompanied him. He said nothing to the crowd of more than 100 spectators, but made an unintelligible remark to one of the guards.

The Rev. Arvid Ohneshel, who has been Bird's spiritual adviser during the final days, read a note written by the condemned man, declaring he bore no malice to anyone and sought forgiveness. Before the minister had finished reading the trap was sprung.

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Sewage Disposal

It is possible, the report says, that a separate industrial sewer will be needed to keep industrial waste separate from domestic sewage until after the former has been given some pretreatment.

The proposed plan for extending and adding new sanitary sewers calls for (1) an interceptor sewer on Clark street which would discharge into a pumping station near the intersection of Clark and Edgewater, (2) a lower main following the foot of the bluff from the interceptor on Clark to near the intersection of Piedmont avenue and Almont lane, (3) a high-level main from the interceptor on Clark up Glen Creek road about half way to Cascade drive, where it would leave the road and follow the top of the bluff.

"A 12-inch sewer line should be installed intercepting the existing 12-inch line between Edgewater street and the river and running parallel with Edgewater street over to the proposed pumping station," says the report.

The total cost of all these extensions is estimated at \$102,635, or interceptor sewer, \$6000; Clark street interceptor, \$17,335; high level main, \$43,800; low level main, \$35,500. It is not contemplated that all be installed at once.

Relative to sewage treatment the report says there are two possibilities for West Salem. They are (1) construction of sewage treatment facilities at West Salem, (2) installing a pressure sewer line across the Willamette and discharging the sewage into the sanitary sewer system of Salem, and providing additional capacity in the Salem plant to treat the sewage from West Salem.

The report goes at length into treatment of industrial wastes, a problem in West Salem because of its canneries and factories. The engineers are of the opinion that wastes from fruit and vegetable canneries can be most economically treated by means of pre-treatment.

Construction cost of sewage treatment facilities for West Salem are estimated at a total of \$174,181 for facilities constructed all on that side of the river. For the Salem hook-up by installing a pressure line across the river, a total estimate is not made. But by items some of the comparisons are:

Pumping station: West Salem plant, \$22,344; Salem plant, \$27,244. Plant construction: West Salem plant, \$94,627; Salem plant, \$52,860. Plant outfall: West Salem plant, \$3900; Salem plant, nothing. Pressure line to Salem under the Salem connection, \$33,338; industrial treatment plant under the West Salem plan, \$53,310.

An estimate of annual costs of operation of a sewage treatment plant is: West Salem plant without industrial load, \$16,995; West Salem plant with industrial load, \$21,325; Salem plant connection, without industrial load, \$16,285.

In event of a pressure line across the river to Salem the report says "it appears that the sewage would need to be discharged into the interceptor running north on Church street. From the location of the proposed pumping station in West Salem, it is evident a river crossing on or near the highway bridge and up Center street to Church street would be the shortest route."

As sewer rental charges three

proposals are offered. The first would be a flat rate of 65 cents a month, plus 3 cents per 100 cubic feet above 500 cubic feet, estimated to yield \$9166.32 a year; or a flat rate of \$1 a month up to and including 500 feet, plus 3 cents per 100 above that, estimated to yield \$12,908.52 a year; or a flat \$1.25 a month plus 3 cents per 100 above 500 cubic feet, estimated to yield \$17,119.20 a year. It is estimated that \$2315 should be yielded from the two fruit canneries of West Salem.

Card of Thanks
 In sincere gratitude we acknowledge the innumerable acts of kindness and sacrifice, that made it easier to bear our sorrow occasioned by the loss of our beloved mother.

Mrs. Gene Lewis
 Mrs. Janet Hough
 Mrs. Bernice Croft



Clorinda Topping

Mrs. Topping Joins W U Staff

Clorinda Topping, well known to Salem and Portland people through her work in oratorio societies, has been selected for the position of associate professor of voice in Willamette university's department of music. The appointment was announced by President G. Herbert Smith and Melvin Geist, dean of the school of music.

Mrs. Topping began her musical training with Blanche DeCosta in Denver, Colo., and continued her study in Chicago as a scholarship pupil of Herbert Witherspoon and in New York with such prominent teachers as Eleanor McClellan, Dicie Howell and Frank LaForge. She is one of the best known soloists and teachers in the