

Local Paragraphs

Miss Your Paper? — If the Capital Journal carrier fails to leave your copy please phone 22408 BEFORE 6 P.M. and a copy will be delivered to you.

Bernard in Hospital — Edwin Bernard, 27, of 295 Fisher road, is in Salem General hospital following a motorcycle accident at Lane avenue and Silverton road Friday morning. A witness told police he saw the cycle get out of control and skid at the corner and the rider fall head-first to the pavement. Bernard was reported in favorable condition at the hospital.

Mayor Curley Writes — Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom of Salem has a letter of thanks from Mayor James M. Curley of Boston for the wool blanket carried to Boston by Stayton's Jack of the Beanstalk as a gift from this city arranged through the Chamber of Commerce.

Church Camp Opens — Rev. Robert Havland, president of Salem College and Academy, is one of the speakers at daily sessions of the Willamette Lutheran Bible camp at Camp Colton which opens August 28 and closes September 2. The camp is sponsored by the Willamette Lutheran Inner Mission society.

Branch Office Opened — A branch office for the secretary of state was opened in Hillsboro Saturday, the first of 20 such to be in operation throughout the state. The new office was formally dedicated Friday by Earl T. Newbury, secretary of state, and Mayor Harry M. Seabold, Hillsboro.

Cemetery Discussed — Trustees of the Salem Pioneer cemetery and the IOOF lodge met Friday night to discuss transfer of control for the former to the latter. Lewis Judson, chairman of the cemetery group, reports that legal complications have arisen and are delaying completion of the transfer.

Wayne Bowman Dies — Wayne Bowman, son of Mrs. Mary M. Bowman, 966 Oak, was buried at Charlotte, N.C., Saturday where he died Thursday. He lived here for some time and was active in chair affairs, holding an office in the Christian Endeavorers. His brother, Otto Bowman, died in military service in the China-India-Murma campaign.

Democrats Picnic Sunday — Democrats from Marion, Polk and Linn counties are holding a picnic at the Champeo state park Sunday with an estimated attendance of 2000 persons, according to Luis Martine-Lally, Marion county chairman. Walter J. Pearson, state treasurer, will speak.

Youth Rally Slated — Herb Tyler, regional vice president for the Pacific northwest Youth for Christ, will speak at a Youth for Christ rally at the new Evangelical Mennonite Brethren church in Dallas Saturday evening. He will be accompanied by a Portland brass trio. A no-host dinner will be served at 6 o'clock with the program starting at 7:45 o'clock.

Mother Passes Away — Mrs. Mary Imrie, mother of Mrs. Richard G. Severin of Salem, passed away at her home in Glenn Falls, N.Y., August 19. Mrs. Imrie was 83 years old. She was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, but came to the United States in her early teens.

NSF Check Charged — Raymond Nelson, Jr., is reported by Sheriff Denver Young as in custody in Portland on a warrant out of Justice Walter H. Bell's court at Stayton charging him with passing an NSF check. He was to be brought to Salem Saturday.

Fleets Cottage Farm — Charles Berry, 87, walked away from the Cottage farm sometime Thursday, according to information given to city police Friday afternoon.

Arrive from Brooks Field — Major Stephen A. Stone, Jr. and Sgt. Andrew Bilyeu arrived in Salem Saturday from Brooks field, San Antonio, Texas. They reached Portland airport about 2 a.m., and later flew to Salem. Major Stone will visit the home of his parents in Salem during the week-end and Sgt. Bilyeu will be at the home of relatives in Scio. They will take off on the return flight about noon Sunday.

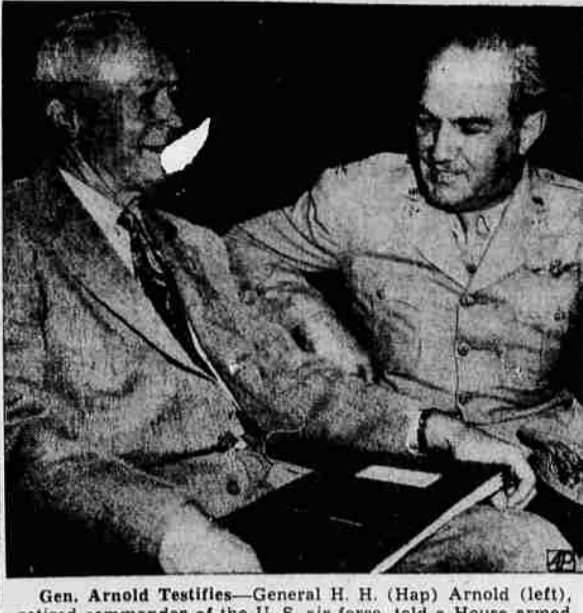
Memorial Dismissals — Dismissed from Salem Memorial hospital Friday were Mrs. Otis Langley and baby girl, Salem. Mrs. Walter Franke and baby boy, Sublimity, and Mrs. Keith Morris and baby girl, 1360 North Liberty.

BORN

The Capital Journal Welcomes the Following New Citizens:
FELDSCHAU — To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feldschau, route 7 box 336, at the Salem General hospital, a girl, Aug. 19.
FOWLER — To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Moonmouth, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a boy, Aug. 19.
COLBY — To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Colby, 31 Birch St., West Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Aug. 19, at Salem Memorial hospital.
LAMBERTUS — To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lambertus, 1755 S.W. 13th, a daughter, Aug. 19, at Salem Memorial hospital.
STRATTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Frances Stratton, West Starton, a son, Aug. 19, at Salem Memorial hospital.

Boston Bar Hotel Burned Down

Boston Bar, B. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Forty persons escaped possible death early today when flames caused damage estimated at \$100,000 in destroying the Boston Bar hotel.
Minor injuries were suffered by several persons who leaped to safety from second-story windows.
The building was destroyed less than an hour after the flames broke out at 4:30 a.m.
The town, 90 air miles northeast of Vancouver on the Fraser river, lacks a fire department and hoses were run in from Canadian National Railway's property.
However, most of the water was directed at 24,000 gallons of gasoline stored only 200 yards away. No gasoline exploded.
The fire started in the second story of the 18-room structure and, witnesses said, appeared to feed on recently-applied wallpaper. Guests lost all possessions.
Hotel Secretary Bob Brown said everything appeared in order in a check a half-hour before flames started.



Gen. Arnold Testifies—General H. H. (Hap) Arnold (left), retired commander of the U. S. air force, told a House armed services subcommittee in San Francisco that it was not possible for politics or favoritism to enter into the selection of an airplane. He declared "the B-36 is the outstanding bomber in the world today." Arnold was accompanied by Col. Thomas H. Chapman (right) of Los Angeles, chief of the western district materiel command procurement. (AP Wirephoto)

Wife Shoots up Gambling Den

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (AP)—An angry housewife complaining about her husband's gambling losses shot up a neighborhood dice game last night, police reported.
Her son joined in the fracas. Both were arrested. Detective Sgt. C. W. Barber said this is what happened:
Vance Cushman, 41, and some friends were having a little game in Fred Barnett's upholstery shop. Mrs. Cushman and her son, William, 19, appeared at the place.
She said, "I want the \$200 my husband lost." And when Barnett said he didn't have it she took a gun from a bandana handkerchief and fired two wild shots. Her son belabored Barnett with a rubber mallet and a spray gun.
The Cushman family left as Barnett's friends called police.
Later Mrs. Cushman, 40, and William were seized and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. Barnett was hospitalized with facial lacerations.

Gamble Confesses to Slaying School Girl

Cincinnati, Aug. 20 (AP)—Capt. Patrick Hayes, acting Cincinnati detective chief said today William Gamble, 26, had confessed in an oral statement the slaying of Muriel Baldrige, 17, high school cheerleader, at Preston, Ky., last June 27.
Hayes said a written statement was in the process of being taken from Gamble, who with Olen Collins, 15, was brought to Cincinnati police three days ago for lie detector questioning.
Gamble has been charged with murder in the girl's death but until today steadfastly declared his innocence.

Auto Collision

When two automobiles collided at the North High and Marion street intersection shortly before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the crash injured a number of persons who could not be immediately identified. Most of the injuries were confined to head cuts and bruises. Both machines were badly damaged.

Law Cleared in Road Building

The county court has been advised by Attorney General George Neuner that under the new law allowing improvement of dedicated public roads not county roads by petition and assessment of property owners along the portions to be improved, it will be necessary only to secure the names of 75 percent of property owners owning at least 75 percent of the abutting property, for valid petitions.
The attorney general holds it is not necessary for all the property owners along the road to sign.
This opinion came as result of question raised before the county court recently that, in his opinion, under the wording of the new law it would be necessary for all of the people living along the road, whether property owners or not, to affix their signatures.
The attorney general indicated that the county court is perfectly in the right to assume his opinion in the matter is correct unless or until found otherwise by court proceedings.

\$71 in Fund for Aid to Youths

Unsolicited contributions from persons interested in the welfare of destitute juveniles have fostered a police department fund earmarked for aid to such youths, city juvenile officer Allen McRae said Saturday.
McRae said \$71 has been turned over to the fund since it was first established less than a week ago, and that one businessman has given the police 12 meal tickets, to be used to furnish meals for hungry boys.
The policemen themselves inaugurated the fund. They had seen the need for such a fund for a long time, as they were continually picking up needy youths and bringing them to the station. Many times the juveniles were forced to remain at the station for several hours for questioning, contacting parents, etc.
With the new fund, the boys can be taken to a restaurant for a meal, or clothing can be purchased if needed.

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Russians Again Threaten Tito

Moscow, Aug. 20 (AP)—Soviet Russia threatened Yugoslavia today with "more effective measures" to protect Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia from what it called repression, and unlawful arrest by Premier Marshal Tito's regime.
In a stern note to the anti-Communist government at Belgrade, Russia also threatened to "bring to account" any persons found to be persecuting Russians in Yugoslavia.
Just what these measures would be was not specified.
The note was broadcast by the Moscow radio.
Premier Marshal Tito's government has sought to evade charges of "gross arbitrary rule and brutal repressions against Soviet citizens," the radio said.
It said the Russian charges were contained in a note sent Yugoslavia August 18. This was another in a series of bitter exchanges between Soviet Russia and her former Yugoslav ally.
Russia originally protested the arrests in a note July 25.

Mayor to Defend Fishing Title

Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom of Salem, who is champion mayor of the world as far as salmon fishing is concerned, will defend his title at Ilwaco, Wash., next Saturday.
Attempting to troll the title away from him will be about 34 other mayors, if all compete who have been invited. So far about 25 have accepted the invitation of Mayor Norman A. Howerton of Ilwaco, who, as host mayor, is in charge of the event.
But that won't be the only event in which the Salem mayor competes during the day. There's to be a semi-windup that may be even more interesting than the main event.
Last year the Salem Chamber of Commerce hung up a special trophy, which is a costly desk pen set, to be competed for by the mayors of state capitals. Mayor Elfstrom, who won the championship, brought that trophy home too, of course.
"I'm going to bring it home again this time," he said today. "Really there isn't much use taking it to Ilwaco, because it will just have to be brought right back to Salem again."
Elstrom said he got tired waiting for the mayors of the other northwest capital cities to challenge his right to keep the trophy another year, so he challenged them.
The other capital city mayors who will troll against Elfstrom are Porter P. Howard of Boise, J. R. Wine of Helena and Ernest Mallory of Olympia.

Business Starting Up For Fall, Xmas Trade

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)—Business began stocking up for the fall and Christmas trade this week.
There were indications buying was widespread and substantial economists believed the belated purchasing was here to stay right up to the Christmas holidays.
It was one of the best economic signs of the summer. It generated a feeling of optimism among those who believed a loosening of the purse strings was needed more than any other single action.
Only recently the commerce department said business primarily was responsible for its own decline because it refrained from buying and thus diminished the market for goods and services.
This week business men were spending. It seemed obvious they thought the consumer would loosen up before the year is out.
Inventories continued to disappear at a healthy rate. Coupled with purchasing, that should mean a quick upturn in production.
Large expansion programs were announced during the week. Ford Motor company planned a new pressed steel plant near Buffalo, N.Y.; Dow Chemical company planned a \$5,000,000 ammonia plant at Freeport, Tex.
Purchasing agents reported order backlogs going up. They said orders were coming in for longer terms ahead. This means less hand-to-mouth buying.
The employment situation was reported a little better in many sections. Additional plants recalled idle employees. Secretary of Labor Tobin told President Truman 1,000,000 new jobs may open up by the end of the year.
Automobile production headed at a merry pace toward an all-time high for the year.
Industry spokesmen predicted August production of 843,000 cars and trucks, an all-time record for a month. And a yearly record was almost within the industry's grasp.

Strike Forces Atlantic Trade

San Francisco, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Chronicle today quoted Hawaiian Governor Ingram Stainback as saying longshore strikes on the west coast and in Hawaii are forcing the islands to transfer their trade from western to Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.
"The territory can't take these continual waterfront tie-ups any longer," Stainback told the paper.
"Shipping is vital to the islands, but we have been isolated for nearly seven out of the past 11 months by CIO longshore strikes—the 95-day west coast walkout and the present 111-day Hawaiian dock workers' strike. The financial loss has been incalculable."
He said the only unbroken link between the islands and the mainland during the 11-month period was Atlantic and Gulf coast shipping.
He acknowledged costs were higher for the longer haul, "but the point is that we can't depend upon your city."
Asked to comment on a report that Matson Navigation company was planning to transfer its operations from San Francisco to the gulf, Stainback said he "wouldn't be surprised."

Says Vaughan

Anderson and Koenig are understood to have conferred after the Vaughan call, and to have decided to stand pat. There was no change in the order.

Miller Hearing

Some testimony developed concerning a patient who borrowed money from other patients and an alleged promise of a job as chef at \$300 a month. Dr. Bates denied any such promise but did say that the patient in question had been permitted, in the role of a cook, to inspect kitchen facilities and recommend improvement of the diet.

Liquor Revenue

Earnings of the state liquor commission since its inception to June 30, 1949, now total \$89,442,233.83 of which amount \$62,103,602.44 has been turned over to the public welfare commission.

Says Marshall Plan Failure in Europe

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 20 (AP)—Former Premier Paul Reynaud, French representative in the European consultative assembly, said today the European end of the Marshall plan is a failure.
He said the American aid program had not developed free trade in Europe, and added that he would elaborate this on the assembly floor next week.
Urging the European council to establish a large trading area in Europe, Reynaud declared in an interview the assembly must solve economic problems first if it hopes to settle some of Europe's pressing political issues.
"The OEEC (organization for European economic cooperation which helps administer the Marshall plan) has failed," said Reynaud. "The United States has a great interest, it seems to me, in supporting the council of Europe."

Shanghai Reds Waive Back School Taxes

Shanghai, Aug. 20 (AP)—The communists have waived the high back land taxes assessed recently, several large property holders disclosed today.
The Shanghai American school said it is prepared to pay current taxes totalling \$12,600 in the hope of future relief on grounds it is a cultural non-profit institution.
The school recently was presented a bill for \$50,000 in back taxes. This plus the high current tax was so much of a burden it threatened to close.
Several other institutions, including churches, may follow the lead of the American school now that the back taxes have been removed.

Slashing Fire Rages On Coquille River

Coos Bay, Aug. 20 (AP)—A fire in slayings on the middle fork of the Coquille river continued to spread today despite efforts of 100 fire fighters.
The flames, which blackened 300 acres yesterday, had eaten through 500 acres today. The blaze started in grass and jumped into slashings and downed timber of the Coos Bay Lumber company between Bridge and Remote.
The Coos Forest Protective association said there was a good chance the fire crews would stop the fire with a trail today.

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