

Local Paragraphs

Epidemic of City Car Thefts

Police were pondering today over a sudden spurt of automobile thefts in Salem.

Whether the thefts are all being engineered by a car-stealing ring or if their rapid occurrence is merely coincidental is the \$64 question in detective's minds.

At least one automobile has been stolen in Salem every night for the last four nights.

Latest report of car theft was reported to police Wednesday morning by the Shrock Motor company used car lot at Chemeketa and Church streets.

A 1947 Pontiac sedan was stolen from that establishment sometime between closing hour Tuesday night and opening hour Wednesday morning, according to the report given police.

A Saturday night car theft in downtown Salem involved bodily assault on the car's owner, a 12th street used car dealer reported one of his cars stolen Sunday, and a resident in the 1200 block of Center street had his car stolen Monday.

Yamhill Court Silent on Ferry

County Commissioners Ed Rogers and Roy Rice who Tuesday afternoon were at McMinnville in conference with the Yamhill county court relative to that court directing the building of an approach to the Wheatland ferry on the Yamhill side said that they received no commitment from that court as to whether or not the approach will be built this summer.

They reiterated previous statements that, unless the approach is built and the customary gravel bar builds up on the Yamhill side with the winter high waters, the ferry will be tied up and its use discontinued for the winter.

The proposal is for the Yamhill court to build a piling approach into the river for about 40 feet so it will be unnecessary for dredging operations to be had should the usual gravel bar accumulate. By luck this year a government dredge was handy on the spot and arrangements were made for dredging to be done which has taken care of the situation this summer.

Baldock Plan

O'Hara said the state law permits 30 days for referendums, which is effective for cities that have not enacted their own legislation on the subject. Cities have the right to fix the time by ordinance, he said.

Before the Salem city charter was changed by adoption of the present managerial plan an ordinance wasn't considered enacted until it had been signed by the mayor. The present managerial charter does not give the mayor power to veto a bill. The effect of this, O'Hara believes, is that an ordinance is effective immediately after passage by the council.

Asks Dance Permit — Frank Wilson, Detroit, has filed application with the county clerk for a dance hall license at that place. License is asked for Blue Moon dance hall, 24x64 feet.

Fire Damages Bed — A bed was damaged by fire in a house at 1796 Chemeketa, occupied by a family named Vogan, about 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It was believed caused by an occupant smoking in the bed.

We have a good supply of young, plump, clean turkeys to bake or fry, 39c per lb. C. S. Orwig Market and Store, 4375 Silvertown Rd. Ph. 26128. 204*

Fire Extinguishers or refills. Call J. D. Hartwell, 22003 or Stettler Supply, 26038. 203

Rummage sale Friday, Aug. 26, 9 a.m. Garage in rear of 940 E. St. 202*

The Flower Basket. 2-4802. 201*

Air-steamship tickets, Kugel, 735 North Capitol. Ph. 3-7694. 201*

Do your home canning of fruits and vegetables at Blundell Kanning Kitchen, 1305 S. 13th or Phone 3-3582. 201*

Eola Acres Florist. Ph. 3-8730. 201*

Drawing hse. plans. Ph. 39821. 201*

Need glasses? Only 50c a wk. at Semler Optical Offices, State & Commercial, Ph. 3-3311. All styles ground to optometrists' prescriptions. Fast service. 201*

Floor sanders & polishers for rent. Reasonable prices. R. D. Woodrow Co. Gil Ward, prop., 450 Center. 201*

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

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

Exclusive presentation, Imperial wallpapers R. L. Elfstrom Co. 201*

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



Donald Walton, street sales boy for Capital Journal, buys new bicycle with his earnings. He is shown in the picture receiving a bill of sale from Jack Stagner, vice president of Doolittle's Master Service Station as final payment is made. Millard Hodges, city superintendent of the Capital Journal circulation department, looks on.

Feldman

(Continued from Page 1)

William P. Rogers, counsel for the senate investigating subcommittee, commented that Maragon had stated to the committee that he never talked with Major about arranging purchases for the government.

Major replied: "I just got through telling you he did, Mr. Rogers."

Either Maragon or Hunt probably will testify tomorrow. The committee is sending a doctor to examine Hunt to determine whether he can take the stand.

Hunt's own physician has told the committee Hunt is too ill to testify.

Hunt's own physician has told a close friend of Vaughan's. Both are central figures in the inquiry to determine whether "improper" influence has been used to get government contracts.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) asked: "Did Maragon ever indicate to you that he got a fee for his services?"

Major: "He didn't have to. I knew these people were not working for nothing."

Rogers said he wanted to bring out in all fairness that the war assets administration had investigated all the instances in which Maragon had dealt with the agency on behalf of clients, and only one of the cases resulted in the signing of a contract.

Rogers said: "There is no indication that Maragon was given special consideration."

Major was put in the witness chair at the end of a day of hearings given over chiefly to inquiry into relations between Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman and Hunt. Feldman, the witness, insisted there had been nothing improper.

COURT NEWS

Circuit Court
Elliott Ballis vs Florence Mills, decree based on stipulation. Plaintiff to receive \$2000 on property on payment of \$15,000 and completion of title insurance.

Fern vs Glenn Hansen, application for trial.

State vs Monroe Clifford Hanley, dismissal ordered on motion of district attorney on grounds no witnesses to substantiate charge.

Charles Stagnone vs Denver Young and Continental Casualty Co., motions to make more certain and to strike filed by defendant casualty company.

Jens B. vs John A. Turner, application for trial.

State on relation of Arlene Hefenbrack vs Robert G. Hefenbrack, citation to defendant requiring him to appear September 3 and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Ona L. vs George H. Dunbar, application for trial.

Herman R. Hanson vs Leo J. Demers doing business as Demers Filling Service, complaint seeking recovery of possession of a Boeing aircraft which plaintiff alleges is his property and is being wrongfully withheld by defendant. He asks that in case possession cannot be had that he be awarded \$5000, amount of the property, and \$500 damages for alleged wrongful detention.

Probate Court
Charles D. Sauer estate valued at \$6,000. Marc Sauer named executor.

Emma J. Warden estate, final account filed by Arthur Rich, administrator. Final hearing October 3. Inheritance tax determined at \$133.69 on \$14,307.61 net taxable estate.

Roger B. Price estate, final account of Edward J. Warner, administrator, approved.

Charles W. Moulding estate, final account to Rita H. Moulding, administratrix.

Carl Edward and Lella Madge Beach guardianship, order confirming sale of real property by Pearl Euddell, guardian, for \$5000 to Mrs. Herbert Orey.

Capital Journal Boy Buys Bicycle With Earnings

Donald Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walton, who operate Walton's cafe at 223 Chemeketa street, and who is a street sales boy for the Capital Journal, wanted a new bicycle.

He got the idea last July 21, but it required some financing. He had already saved \$50 from selling Capital Journals. But it was in the bank and he didn't want to withdraw it.

Donald went to the Doolittle Master Service station and made known his plan to Jack Stagner and Helen Benson, and found them not only sympathetic, but cooperative.

Donald made his first payment from night street sales of the Capital Journal. Exactly one month to the day later he paid the rest, \$42.25, covering cost of bicycle and light.

Atlantic Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

Standing immediately behind Mr. Truman at the big desk in his oval office was Henri Bonnet, the French ambassador.

Bonnet had just deposited his country's "instrument of ratification" by which the French government formally notified the American government that it adhered to the pact.

The treaty, signed last April 4, pledges the 12 allies to strike back in the case of an attack against any one of them.

The effective date for the alliance was worked out in this way: The United States, Canada, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg made up the group of seven countries which began negotiating the pact July 6, 1948, and substantially completed it early this year. The treaty itself provided that it should come into force when all seven had ratified it and France is the last of the seven to take that action.

The total membership of the alliance was raised to 12 in March of this year when five other nations in the western European Atlantic area accepted invitations to join. Those five were Norway, Italy, Portugal, Iceland and Denmark.

Johnson's Order

(Continued from Page 1)

This program, going into effect immediately, will result in an estimated saving of \$200,000,000 in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. Then it is calculated to bring a saving of \$500,000,000 a year thereafter.

A total of 50 installations will be closed down, many will be cut severely.

These savings were worked out by the individual services themselves, the army, navy and air force.

The navy shipyard at Long Beach, Calif., was ordered practically closed down to a custodial basis.

Its civilian employment was reduced from 5,800 on July 31, 1948 to a proposed 400.

Brooklyn naval shipyard's employment—12,225 on July 31—was ordered cut by 3,851.

Oil Shortage Halts Paving

County road oiling operations have been held up for two days this week for lack of oil, no cars arriving Monday or Tuesday but two cars have been promised for Wednesday afternoon so the crew is expected to be at it again in the Salem area Thursday. Shortage of tank cars was given as the reason for failure to spot cars at the Quincy siding this week. Demand for these cars is at a peak now all over the state.

The county which expected to use 56 cars in its oiling operations this summer already has used up 37 and County Commissioner Roy Rice says if conditions remain favorable it will use 20 to 30 cars more if they are obtainable. Good weather over a long period with but few interruptions has made it possible for the crew to put in a heavy job of oiling, all of which has been in the nature of repair work or resealing taking care of last winter's freeze damage.

During the hiatus in oil this week the oiling crew has been scattered over the county on other jobs.

Office Building

(Continued from Page 1)

The board approved a request from Major General Thomas Rilea, adjutant general, for use of \$60,000 for furnishing armories in eight Oregon cities. This money has been matched by an equal amount by citizens in the towns where the armories have been built largely through use of federal funds.

The towns in which the armories are located are Lebanon, Oregon City, La Grande, Ontario, Bend, Corvallis, Grants Pass and Tri-City, the latter near Roseburg.

Another request to the board to purchase the naval hospital at Astoria from the government was denied, it being pointed out that the board had neither funds nor authority to acquire the property. The letter, sent to the board through Gov. McKay from State Senator Robert D. Holmes, of Clatsop county, said that the hospital building would soon be dismantled and contended that the state could acquire the property for \$30,000 and utilize the buildings as a junior college. Earlier, the board was told that the property could be acquired from the government for \$1. The letter was ordered filed.

The five fields and the exhibits in each are:
Navigation: celestial navigation sphere, MK2; star identification charts; slatted globe, ruder star finder, cardboard sextant, running and riding lights (mock-up); maneuvering board with drafting arm, collimated star; Loran reading trainer; and compass, trainer, large.

Gunnery and fire control: sectionalized torpedo, motorized sectionalized gun, .50 caliber; sectionalized depth charge and 1 gun; motorized sectionalized gun, 20 mm; ammunition board; and stable element adjustment trainer.

Communications: signal flag cards; signal cards (single letter); flag hoist cards, flag hoist trainer; and 12 inch signal searchlight (wooden).

Training devices: visual aid projector; a cabinet projector trainer; automatic rater; portable interphone trainer; microphone (tape recorder); training courses for personnel; and knot board.

Engineering: cutaway diesel engine; cutaway jet engine; in-

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS
Wednesday, August 24
The 92nd Field artillery battalion truck, Army Reserves, at Army Reserve quonset hut.

Thursday, August 25
Organized Naval Reserve surface division, at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve training center.

Company G, 162nd infantry regiment, Oregon National Guard, at Salem armory.

Meadowlark Post No. 6102, VFW, at VFW hall.

Friday, August 26
Organize Seabee reserve unit at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve training center.

Rehabilitation Funds
Three service organizations—The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans—are eligible for receipt of state funds authorized by the 1949 legislature to help such groups pay the cost of rehabilitation services to veterans.

Regulations just approved by the advisory committee to the state department of veterans affairs provide that only those organizations which have maintained department service offices during the past two years in the Portland regional office of the Veterans Administration to present compensation, pension and other claims before the VA are qualified to receive funds under the new state law, chapter 364 Oregon Laws 1949.

Distribution of funds available for that purpose, according to regulation No. 7, adopted by the committee, will be made by reimbursing monthly the participating organizations with reimbursement amounting to 25 per cent of the expense incurred by the monthly expense report after all such expense items have been reviewed and approved by the director of veterans affairs. Only those expense items will be approved by the director that are directly attributable to the maintenance of the state service office of the organization concerned.

Eakin Going Overseas
Dallas—Second Lt. Jack Eakin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eakin of Dallas, will leave Fort Belvoir, Virginia, about October 15 on leave preparatory to leaving for service in Germany, according to word received by the parents.

With his wife, Second Lt. Eakin will spend the leave with his mother, Mrs. Susan Hatfield, at Ridgeview, N. J. He reports to Camp Killmer, New Jersey, November 16 for embarkation for Bremerhaven, Germany. Mrs. Eakin will accompany him overseas.

Paulson Visits
Dayton—Visiting here last week from Panama, Fla., was Lt. Arne Paulson, who with his wife and their two children was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Paulson. Leaving here last Sunday, they will drive to Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Paulson and the children will visit at the home of her parents, while Lt. Paulson attends radar school in Chicago for four months. The officer has recently been appointed to the staff of Admiral Clark and will be stationed at Quincean Point, R. I. His wife and children will join him there.

Complete Teaching Staff Lined Up for City Schools

Although the Salem school district will have a complete corps of instructors when the 1949-50 term opens September 12, the matter of classrooms may not be entirely settled by that date. Statements to this effect were made Tuesday night by Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of schools, during the regular conference of directors.

He explained that completion of the new grade buildings in the Four Corners and Capitola district will be a "nip and tuck" affair and may not be an accomplished fact entirely.

Because voters of the Hayesville and Salem district will not go to the polls until Sept. 12, the question of the annexation of Hayesville will not be determined until that date. Residents of the district which is north of Salem along the Pacific highway have petitioned for the consolidation.

The board approved three faculty assignments as recommended by the superintendent; Dr. A. Weston Neimela from the Contra Costa county school system of California as director of special education; Vern Persinger of Montrose, Mich. social studies and industrial art on the junior high school level, and Mrs. Thelma Lindstrom on an assigned substitute basis. Raymond Carl, music instructor at Leslie will also teach that subject at Salem Heights, replacing Robert H. Loucks who has resigned.

One vacancy exists in the specialized teacher division to be filled.

The district is qualified to receive basic school support funds, it developed following the report of a survey conducted by Elizabeth B. Rader of the state department of education. It was recommended that the Grant and the West Salem grade buildings should be abandoned along with Washington. The latter will not be used this year unless the new structure in Capitola and Four Corners are not completed in time.

Navy Exhibits For State Fair

When the large military exhibit, planned by all five branches of the armed services, opens at Oregon's State Fair September 5, the navy's share of the exhibit will fill four of the tents.

In addition to a medical exhibit the navy plans exhibiting equipment used in its training program with equipment from five of the fields in which the men train.

The five fields and the exhibits in each are:
Navigation: celestial navigation sphere, MK2; star identification charts; slatted globe, ruder star finder, cardboard sextant, running and riding lights (mock-up); maneuvering board with drafting arm, collimated star; Loran reading trainer; and compass, trainer, large.

Gunnery and fire control: sectionalized torpedo, motorized sectionalized gun, .50 caliber; sectionalized depth charge and 1 gun; motorized sectionalized gun, 20 mm; ammunition board; and stable element adjustment trainer.

Communications: signal flag cards; signal cards (single letter); flag hoist cards, flag hoist trainer; and 12 inch signal searchlight (wooden).

Training devices: visual aid projector; a cabinet projector trainer; automatic rater; portable interphone trainer; microphone (tape recorder); training courses for personnel; and knot board.

Engineering: cutaway diesel engine; cutaway jet engine; in-

LEGAL
The School Board of Oregon Dist. No. 1, Marion County, Oregon offers for sale the following described real property: Beginning at a point South 58° 15' East 10.45 chains and South 45° 15' West 5.12 chains from the most northerly Monks east corner of the Donation Land Claim of Theodore Paulson No. 44, Township 5 South, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, Marion County, Oregon, and point of beginning being also the most westerly corner of that tract of land conveyed to Joseph P. Bonn and Bertha H. Bonn, by instrument recorded April 16, 1935 in Volume 732, Page 38, Deed Record for said County and State; thence South 50° 15' East along the Southeastern line of said Bonn tract of land 3.02 chains to an iron rod on the westerly line of the Pacific highway; thence North 46° West along said westerly line 3.12 chains; thence North 46° East 3.12 chains to the place of beginning and containing one acre of land, more or less.

Sealed bids for the above described property will be accepted by the School Clerk until 12:00 AM August 30, 1949; all bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, or bank draft for at least 10% of the bid. Please address all bids and inquiries to the School Clerk, School Dist. No. 1, Marion County, Oregon.

The school board hereby reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
V. C. Cobb,
Clerk.
Aug. 23, 24, 25, 1949

Huqquins INSURANCE
313 N. Church Phone 39118
Representing General of America Co's

ROOFING

JOHNS-MANVILLE SHINGLES

APPLIED BY

MATHIS BROS. ROOFING CO.

164 S. COMMERCIAL. SALEM, ORE.

NOTHING DOWN-3 YEARS TO PAY

FREE estimates - Phone 3-4642



Announcement has come from the Fred Meyer headquarters of the promotion of J. M. Schoonover to manager of the Fred Meyer Salem store. He formerly was supervisor of Valley stores which position has been discontinued. Mr. Schoonover has been with Fred Meyer for two years and formerly was manager of the Fifth Avenue Drug store in Roseburg. During the war he was purchasing agent for the Las Vegas Army Air Field. He also served with the U. S. Army in the South Pacific until August, 1945.

dividual wiring boards; vacuum tube mock-up; electrostatic kit; Kingsbury thrust bearing; Waterbury speed gear; oscilloscope wobbulator; AF and FM dynamic wobbulator; phase relation demonstration panel; and rotating electric demonstration kit.

State Righters

(Continued from Page 1)

The retiring chairman, Senator McGrath, commented that the South Carolina committee could not direct the national committee and could merely suggest a line of action to it.

Maybank said he was in "a rather embarrassing position." Later he told reporters: "I haven't taken my seat and I am not going to take my seat. We were jointly elected. I take no orders from anybody but the state committee."

Now you know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems?
By KID BOISE



QUESTION: My husband's golf club has offered all the members insurance policies which protect them from damage claims which result from someone being hit by a golf ball or from property damage claims—broken windows, etc. The premium is very small but I'm wondering if the Comprehensive Personal Liability policy which covers my husband already carries such protection. I'd appreciate your telling me if this is so.

ANSWER: The Comprehensive Personal Liability policy covers your husband when he is playing golf or when he is engaged in any other activity within the limits of the policy. In all probability your husband's policy covers the whole family in the same way.

If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

Huqquins INSURANCE
313 N. Church Phone 39118
Representing General of America Co's