

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.

River Bids Asked—Bids for Channel excavation and clearing at Tripp location along the South Santiam four miles southeast of Jefferson will be invited Wednesday by the Portland district corps of Engineers. The estimated quantities of work are five acres of clearing and 38,300 cubic yards of channel excavation with completion time 45 days. Figures will be opened at 2 o'clock September 29.

Driver Too Sleepy — Glenn Cooper, Myrtle Point, has been dismissed from hospitalization here after he apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel of his automobile Sunday morning. His car crashed into a bridge railing near the Benton-Polk county line on highway 99-N north of Corvallis. Cooper received severe cuts but escaped broken bones.

Highway Group to Meet—The legislative interim committee on highways will hold a hearing next Friday at the Marion hotel at 10 a. m., Chairman Ralph T. Moore, Coos Bay, announced today. This hearing will be on the motor transportation act, under which trucks are licensed and regulated.

Gladys Smith Dies—Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Cartwright Smith, who died recently in San Rafael, Calif., were held there last week. She was a sister of Mrs. Brazier C. Small, Salem, and is also survived by her husband, Chester A. Smith and another sister, Mrs. Russell Sewall, Portland. Mrs. Smith was a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was born in Salem July 9, 1891, and lived in California for the last 10 years after leaving Portland.

Grange Club Invited—Mrs. John L. Amort and Mrs. Cornelius Bateson will be hostesses for the home economics club of the Macleay grange Wednesday afternoon at the grange hall. This is the first meeting of the season and members are requested to bring donations for the fall rummage sale. Officers are Mrs. Richard McKee, president; Mrs. Harry Martin, Jr., vice president; and Mrs. Harry Prunk, secretary-treasurer.

School Plans Reunion—The annual reunion of the Bethel school will be held Sunday. The school is five miles east of the penitentiary on East State street. All early teachers, school board members and pupils who attended the school prior to 1909 are invited. A picnic dinner will be served in the school dining room at 12:30 o'clock.

Keizer Vote Legal—Bonds totaling \$48,000 approved by the voters of Keizer school district No. 88 last August are legal with approval given the election procedure by Attorney General George Neuner. The ruling makes them binding upon the school district.

Judge Rossman Back—Justice George Rossman, of the state supreme court, has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended the annual meeting of the American Bar association.

Approve New Bridge—County Commissioners Rice and Rogers were in Evans valley above Silverton Monday afternoon and while there agreed to cooperate with the soil conservation district by building a small replacement bridge on county road 655 where the district wishes to deepen the channel of a ditch in connection with its drainage program.

To Start Striping—The program for center striping of county roads is expected to start Thursday, reports County Commissioner Roy Rice, the plan being to stripe about 100 miles of road with the 1000 gallons of paint secured if it can be done before the rains interfere. The court agreed to stripe the road near Capitola school for school children both on Lansing avenue and Silverton road.

Bridges Settling—Ben Bering has advised County Judge Murphy that two small bridges on market road 73 west of Pudding river on the road between Mt. Angel and Gervais are settling. The commissioners stated that they were also advised of the condition and had plans this fall to replace one of the bridges with a pipe and repair the other.

Morse Wires To President

Senator Wayne L. Morse was still at Salem General hospital, Tuesday, and will remain there until Thursday afternoon, he told the Capital Journal this morning.

The senator was all dressed and ready to go to Lebanon Monday afternoon, a car waiting for him, when he realized he was not strong enough to make the trip. He returned to his room and went to bed. He and his family plan to leave on the Streamliner out of Portland Thursday evening for the national capital.

"I will miss possibly only one vote this week—that on the per-til point in the reciprocal trade agreements but I shall be on deck Monday morning.

Answering a previous telegram sent by President Truman, Senator Morse Tuesday sent a wire to the chief executive saying:

"Deeply appreciate your wire. No bones broken, just serious bruises at base of spine. Pleased to tell you the horse already won the roadster championship before the last class when accident occurred. Now if I can win the senatorship against the democrats next year I will be a good match for your horse."

Chemeketas to View Bridge—A natural bridge in eastern Marion county will be visited by the Chemeketas next Sunday. Persons desiring to accompany the group should contact Adolph Greenbaum, telephone 3-7973.

Workmen Injured—Salem's first aid car answered two calls regarding persons who were injured while working on hours Tuesday morning. Marvin Hoar, 27, of Rt. 3, box 862, ran a nail in his thumb while painting a house at 1746 South Liberty street. Roy Shields, 38, of 1420 N. Commercial, fell off a ladder in West Salem and suffered an incision on his chin, a badly cut finger and a bruised shin. Both men were treated by first aid attendants and told to consult a doctor.

Secretary Honor Guest—The quarterly birthday party of auxiliary No. 1 of the National Association of Lettercarriers will honor Mrs. L. E. Huey, secretary of the Oregon state auxiliary, in Portland Wednesday night. Mrs. Roy Rocks, Salem, is state president and Mrs. Ivan Hadley, Albany, vice president. They were elected at the recent state convention in Pendleton.

Chin-Up Directors Meet—The matter of collection and distribution of funds collected in boxes and bottles placed in taverns by the Chin-Up club of Oregon will be discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization at the home of President Beth Sellwood, Rt. 2, Box 336, at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

File for Lunch—Certificate of assumed business name for 942 Lunch, 942 N. Commercial street, has been filed with the county clerk by John J. and Bessie A. Bailey of the same address.

Notice—Carpenters of Local Union 1065. Important meeting Thursday, September 15, 220*

Auction tonight, Glenwood. 218*

Don't throw away window shade rollers. Phone Reinholdt & Lewis, 2-3639 and have them recovered at a worth-while saving. 218*

Dance Wed. nite over Western Auto. Dick Johnson Orchestra. 218*

Going to reroof? Our estimates are free. Willamette Valley Roof Co., 30 Lana Ave. Ph. 3-9604. 218*

Old and new rummage sale Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 15-17. Sister Hood Beth Shoin Synagogue. 218*

Special meeting Thurs., Sept. 15. Millmen's Local No. 1411, to consider new per capita tax. 220*

See our new stock of unpainted furniture. R. D. Woodrow Co. Gill Ward, Prop. 430 Center. 221*

Silver Falls Lodge will continue open every day through October 2nd. 222*

Colonial House will be closed till Friday, Sept. 16th. Clair, Marge and Stella. 218*

Closing at 10 p. m., Sept. 12th, through Sept. 26th. White's Drive In, 1138 S. Coml. 219*

Connie Reding is back with Lovell Miller Beauty Salon. 218*

When in the mood for food that is really keeno—have it cooked by Nick Marino. "Salem Supper Club." 220

Federally insured Savings—Current dividend 2 1/2%. See FIRST Federal Savings FIRST 142 S Liberty Ph 3-4944. 233

Exclusive presentation, Imperial wallpapers. R. L. Eifstrom Co. 218*



Young Capital Journal Reader—Little 11-months-old David Joseph Lewis of 890 Lancaster, Salem, is becoming acquainted with the Capital Journal as he relaxes and pulls at a pipe sans tobacco. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis.

4-H Leaders to Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Marion County 4-H Local Leaders association Thursday, September 15, at 7:30 (Standard time) in the Marion county court room. Miss Theresa Deher, Mt. Angel, vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. John Cage, president, from Middlegrove.

Mrs. Lillian Shaner, Union school, will give the report of the nominating committee for officers for the 1950 club year.

A report from the program planning committee will be given by Mrs. Floyd Fox, Sr., Silverton. The program to cover the activities of the Association for the 1950 club year.

Persons actively engaged as 4-H club leaders and those who wish to organize clubs are urged to attend. This meeting is open to the public and any one interested in 4-H club work.

To Move Cyclone—Permit by the county court allows Freres and Frank Lumber company, Lyons, to move a cyclone over certain county roads.

Mrs. Krupicka Home—Mrs. Frank Krupicka and infant son have been dismissed from the Salem General hospital and are now at home, 659 Broadway avenue.

Coast Lectures Slated—Mrs. Margaret McKenny, Olympia, Wash., nationally known author, lecturer and naturalist, will lecture in Taft September 18 and Newport September 17 under the auspices of the Federated Garden Clubs of Pacific District No. 6, according to Mrs. O. P. Romaine, vice president of the district and president of the Depoe Bay Garden club.

Case to Speak—Robert Armistead Case, Portland attorney, will speak on the subject "Democracy in Retreat" during Wednesday's luncheon of the Salem Rotary club. This luncheon as well as the one the following week will be devoted to the controversial Columbia Valley Authority issue.

There are 500 flowering plants, including the grasses, in Mount Rainier National Park, Wash.

Case to Speak—Robert Armistead Case, Portland attorney, will speak on the subject "Democracy in Retreat" during Wednesday's luncheon of the Salem Rotary club. This luncheon as well as the one the following week will be devoted to the controversial Columbia Valley Authority issue.

There are 500 flowering plants, including the grasses, in Mount Rainier National Park, Wash.

COURT NEWS

Circuit Court
C. C. Patton vs. T. J. Palmer, jury verdict for \$250 in action involving installation of equipment in a warranted store. 220

Virginia Mae vs. Harold E. Hitchcock, divorce complaint alleges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks award of an automobile. Married March 19, 1940, at Vancouver, Wash. 219

Catherine vs. Jesse J. Howard, divorce decree and asks custody of two children with 180 a month for their support and costs. Final property settlement. 219

Frank and Caroline Kroner vs. Ira Mansfield and others, order desists motion to make more definite and certain. 219

American Sheet Metal Works vs. Lockwood Lumber company, judgment order for possession by plaintiff of certain personal property, lumber mill equipment. Questions also filed to findings. 218

Gladio vs. Lester Smith, satisfaction of judgment. 218

John E. and Robert H. Marr vs. George Putnam done business as Capital Journal Printing Company and Ray Moore, reply of plaintiffs making denial. 218

Marie Hirsch vs. William Ohio Doran, divorce decree and asks custody of two children as may be deemed by the court to be in their best interest. 218

Subpoenas are being issued for a session of the grand jury called for September 15. 218

Probate Court
John Frederick Wolfe estate valued at \$250. Irene Prunus named administratrix and J. W. Richards, Frank Prunus and Guy Kniss appointed. 218

District Court
Ella Dence estate, time for filing inventory extended to October 1. 218

District Court
John F. Fitcher estate, decree of final settlement. 218

District Court
Larney Ebon (Hubert Hendricks, trustee) estate, continued for hearing, \$750 bill. 218

Non-support: Francis M. Crawford, filed for the grand jury, appeared on own recognizance. 218

Alvin Immetta in escape from Mill Creek home, Edward Krusen, jury trial held, found guilty. 218

Morse Outlines

(Continued from Page 1)

"I have delayed and shall continue to delay any final commitments on the CVA issue until we have all the facts. I believe in handling first things first—and the first thing we need is completion of the blue prints for the construction of these north-west river development projects," he added.

Advice to Republicans
Senator Morse made the statement on CVA in giving out his views on the fight ahead for republicans in the 1950 election.

"I repeat something I have said many times—the republicans must stand for a constructive program on various issues that concern the voters, rather than always being against something," and from there on came his complete statement on the CVA issue part of which follows:

"Take for example the CVA issue—what the republicans should do is come forward with a constructive program for handling the administration of the river development projects of the northwest, rather than just taking a negative attitude to be against everything that the democrats propose.

"My position on CVA will be determined after the congressional hearings have been held in the Pacific northwest and I have had time to study thoroughly all economic angles of the issue.

Coordination Needed
"I am not interested in the political issues, it is the economic angle that is vital to the welfare of the people of the Pacific northwest.

"I believe there is need for some form of legislation which will bring about a greater coordination and improvement in efficiency and will bring the elimination of waste and duplication which are bound to exist if we have multi-jurisdiction trying to administer multi-purpose power dams.

"However, there are certain basic principles that ought to be recognized in working out any coordinated program:

"—All of us should recognize, as the late Senator Charles L. McNary always pointed out, that the biggest stake the people of Oregon and the Pacific northwest has in the development of the rivers is the earliest possible completion of the multi-purpose dams themselves.

Unity Held Essential
"Coal power, flood control, soil conservation, and atomic energy development will require that we remain a united people behind a constructive program of completion of the dams at the earliest possible time.

"For that reason I have deplored what I consider an unfair and unnecessary split in public support for our northwest river development projects, caused, for the most part, by the emotional debates over a CVA.

"Important as a long time coordinated administrative program may be there is no denying the fact that for the next three or four years the thing that is most important for the people of Oregon and the northwest is to get the multi-purpose dams built and avoid as much as possible the dissension among us as to how these projects are to be administered, once they are built.

Splits Weaken Northwest
"Every time public opinion in the Pacific northwest splits over any issue involving development of the river resources we weaken our position as far as support is concerned among eastern senators for the actual construction of the projects.

"After all the proposed CVA bill has nothing to do with building the dams, but involves only the problem of administering the operations once they are built.

"Therefore, I have delayed and shall continue to delay any final commitment on the CVA until I get all the facts, I believe in handling first things first, and the first thing we need is completion of the blue prints for the construction of these northwest development projects.

Dams a Necessity
"There is no dispute of any serious degree concerning the necessity for these dams. The economic prosperity of the northwest and of the rest of the country demands completion of them at the earliest possible date.

"Our national defense makes

their completion imperative. As a member of the armed services committee in the senate I am satisfied that the maximum development of American power resources is recognized by Russia as our most important defense weapon because of the atomic age in which we now live.

"2. We should remember that whenever it comes to working out a coordinated program for administering the river development projects we need to apply the same pattern of reorganization of government as characterizes the Hoover reports in connection with other governmental activities. There is no doubt about the fact that the Hoover recommendations constitute sharp-cropping shears which if adopted will cut out of our present governmental practice a great deal of waste and unnecessary duplication of governmental activity.

Effects of Hoover Plan
"I have seen the effects of the Hoover recommendations on the armed services and I have no doubt in every other branch of government many millions of dollars, totalling several billions when added all together, can be saved the taxpayers if the politicians have the courage to use the Hoover recommendations on expenditure pruning.

"Therefore, amid all the extreme charges and counter charges concerning the CVA issue I would suggest to the thoughtful citizens that they study the recommendations of the Hoover commission in respect to administering those governmental agencies that have some jurisdiction over river development and see if they can not select from those recommendations some very helpful suggestions for a more efficient administration on a coordinated basis for our river resources development.

Protect Local State Interests
"Before we are through the study of the CVA proposals we need see to it that local and state interests are protected in the determination of both overall economic policies and administrative practices. After all, most of the money that will go into these self-liquidating projects will come out of the pockets of the taxpayers of the Pacific northwest.

"I think it is possible to work out in whatever legislation is finally adopted an administration system which will give to the governors of the respective states and through them to the people of these states an active participation in the determination of regional policies.

"It is my intention to sift the facts from the fallacies in this entire CVA issue and try to help the republicans find a constructive answer to the question: What sort of an administration should be developed for the handling of this project which will give to the people an abundance of cheap power, adequate flood control, soil conservation, irrigation and reclamation.

"That question calls for a positive, constructive answer on the part of the republicans of Oregon, and for the nation, for that matter. It calls for being for something, rather than always being against something.

"It calls for the elimination of a partisan political approach to a problem which can be answered for the peoples interest only by placing sound principles of government administration above political advantage.

"It is in that spirit that I intend to conduct my campaign during the primary and general election in Oregon next year. I am confident the overwhelming majority of the voters will agree with my approach."

Pointed at Britain
The fund directors who suggested the idea ducked the red-hot issue of which countries should devalue their currencies. But it appeared to be pointed squarely at the British, who have been trying desperately to squeak through their present economic crisis without further lowering the value of the pound.

The British won at least a temporary respite at the close of the six-day Anglo-American-Canadian dollar conference which ended yesterday with a limited agreement providing partial aid in their present emergency.

Meter Hit-Run Victim—A hit-run victim lost a head on Ferry street. Police records Tuesday described the victim as Number 330, a meter on the street. The metal just above the pipe on which the instrument was mounted was cracked. The head was found on the ground.

Teacher Gets An Apple—Miss Esther Long, primary grade teacher, is tendered apple by little Gary Tiken with Donna Jean Robertson and Hubert Harry Thomas, all students at McKinley school, looking on.

Portland Gas Rate Cuts Save \$625,000
Reduction in rates of the Portland Gas and Coke company in the Salem area will result in consumer savings of \$625,000, Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg, announced Tuesday.

Flagg said that the lowered rates represent the fourth rate reduction by the company since January 1, the total of the four amounting to almost \$2,000,000 on an annual basis.

The reductions are a result of decreasing costs of heavy fuel oil. The new rates will apply on all meter readings on and after September 23rd.

Building Permit—Schlesinger and Company, to alter a two-story structure at 237 North Liberty, \$500.

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Tuesday, September 13
Third Battalion 43th Infantry Regiment, at Army Reserve quonset hut.

Thursday, September 15
Organized Naval Reserve Surface Division at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center.

Friday, September 16
Organized Naval Reserve Surface Division at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center.

Takes Part in Convention
ET2 W. K. Henderson, USN, of 1623 Chemeketa street, was one of those servicemen recently taking part in the annual department of Hawaii American Legion convention at Hilo. T. H. Henderson was a crew member of the submarine USS Greenfish.

\$10,312 Suit For Horse's Kick

Trial of the \$10,312 damage action of Elmer H. K. Dorr against Glen Stevens started before a jury in Circuit Judge George R. Duncan's court Tuesday.

The trial is outgrowth of some evolutions in horse riding at the state fair stadium on May 24, 1946.

Dorr says that Robert Stevens, son of the defendant, was riding a palomino belonging to his father. The horse is named Sheba.

Dorr says that he was riding his horse in close relationship to the palomino and the palomino kicked him on the knee, shattering the kneecap, he alleges. He further alleges that the defendant knew his horse was vicious and not safe to be riding in close relationship.

The defendant admits the riding but denies his horse kicked Dorr although it is understood will not deny that a hoof of his horse came in contact with Dorr's knee.

To Equalize Teacher Load

Following Monday's unexpected deluge of public school pupils, especially in the first grade, Superintendent Frank B. Bennett is endeavoring to work out a plan of equalization in an effort to cut down the teacher load.

The congestion is so severe in some spots it may be necessary to construct additions to the Highland, Richmond, and McKinley buildings. When the recent bond issue of \$1,500,000 was adopted by the voters, the board had hoped to enlarge Richmond and McKinley, but bids were more than the money available.

It is probable four additional teachers must be secured immediately to handle the enlarged enrollment. These would include one primary teacher each at Bush and Highland, a second grade instructor at Richmond and an intermediate teacher at the new Washington building.

Transfer of some pupils from Richmond to Bush is a probability and some type of readjustment at Pringle must also be made, the superintendent states.

Ask Devaluation
(Continued from Page 1)

"Unfortunately," he said, "it has become apparent that many countries cannot now afford ambitious programs of social services without either cutting their living standards in other respects or cutting back their productive investments."

Hits U.S. Gold Policies
The criticism of American gold policies came from N. C. Havenga, finance minister of the Union of South Africa. Without referring to the United States by name, he said the international fund would become an "instrument" of some members if it failed to raise the gold price from its present level of \$35 an ounce.

South Africa is the world's leading gold producer. The United States is just about the only buyer of the metal.

The devaluation scheme was dumped into the delegates' laps by the executive directors of the monetary fund, via their annual report, and was backed up by Black and other speakers.

Producers Agree
(Continued from Page 1)

J. and L. said it is prepared to undertake at once a joint study of pensions with steelworkers "in anticipation of bargaining on this subject beginning March 1 next."

"With respect to social insurance benefits," the statement added, "we will negotiate with the union for the purpose of reaching a mutually acceptable agreement."

The Wall Street Journal at the same time said only a slight increase in labor costs will result if the recommended social insurance program is put into effect. The newspaper added that most steel companies now have some form of group life insurance but less than half have company financed accident, sickness and hospital and surgical benefits.

Yamhill Brush Fires Under Control
McMinnville, Sept. 13 (P)—Fire crews apparently brought under control today two small fires in timber on Chehalum mountain.

The state forestry department at Forest Grove and the Hillsboro fire department said there was no further danger to homes and farms in the area. They reported a fire line had been bulldozed around the two blazes.

The largest was about 10 acres. It apparently started from a fire in walnut slashings. Sparks carried a half-mile and started another fire that spread over two acres before being controlled.



Teacher Gets An Apple—Miss Esther Long, primary grade teacher, is tendered apple by little Gary Tiken with Donna Jean Robertson and Hubert Harry Thomas, all students at McKinley school, looking on.