



On Way to Trial—Handcuffed together, Mrs. Inez Gertrude Brennan, 45, and her son, Robert, 16 (left), leave the jail at Dover, Del., on way to court for the opening of the "lonely hearts" trial in the killing of an elderly carpenter. At right is Warden Garrison. The mother and son are charged with the death of the man who appeared at their farm to marry Mrs. Brennan after a mail courtship. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bush Park Improvements Program Progressing

Facilities for picnic parties, together with playground equipment, will be available in Bush's pasture next summer. City Manager Franzen reported to the city council Monday night. Franzen said that the work of removing underbrush, a serious fire threat, has been completed and members of the Salem long range planning commission and the park advisory committee had agreed upon a plan of development of the 100-acre area. On the westerly side of the area down to the old Bush residence, Franzen said, picnic tables would be installed with playground equipment close by. "We must provide facilities for the children to play while the old folks sit around the picnic tables and talk," Franzen said.

Lone Bidder at O & C Timber Sale

Lulay Brothers Lumber company of Scio was lone bidder on 1,285,000 feet of O&C timber located in the Crabtree forest a few miles east of Scio, according to A. P. Collins, district forester. The bid was accepted in Collins' office Monday. The contract also includes access rights to the stand. Green Douglas fir at \$14.65 per thousand feet, white pine at \$5.65 per thousand and Douglas fir culls at \$5 per thousand were included in the sale.



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Teachers Meet at Independence

Co-ordination of school policies was discussed at a workshop meeting of teachers of the joint elementary Independence-Monmouth school district (13-C) at Independence Tuesday at the Independence high school. Grade school teachers heard Florence Beardsley, of the state department of education, Salem, speak on the "Modern Elementary Program." Dr. Rod Langston, University of Oregon, told high school teachers about the 12-year program in high schools today. Musical numbers were given by Paul Dodd, head of the music department in the Independence school. Following the luncheon recess the workshop heard Dr. E. J. Stewart, West Salem, recently named Polk county health officer. Department meetings were held during the afternoon. The two-day meeting was in charge of George A. Corwin, superintendent of the joint school and Elmer Ens, principal of the grade school. The program Monday included a discussion of parent-teacher relations led by Dr. Louis Kaplan, head of the education department of Oregon College of Education of Monmouth; Mildred Kane, of the OCE faculty and Dr. C. A. Fratzke, Independence, chairman of the consolidated school board.

Classes Resumed At Salem Heights

Salem Heights — The Salem Heights school resumed classes on Monday when 189 pupils started back to school. Mrs. Gladys Farrand and Mrs. Dorothy Barlow who teach first grade have 42, Mrs. Charlotte Jones and Mrs. Franc Edwards, second grade have 39, Mrs. Franc Edwards and Mrs. Mildred Fenimore, third grade have 33, Mrs. Arvilla Boyer, fourth grade, 30, Mrs. Nan Denhem, fifth grade with 24 and Robert Hammond, assistant principal, sixth grade, has 31. Marion Miller is the principal. The first graders registered are Gary Allison, Michel Diane Atouale, Dwight Aydelott, Barry Besser, Earl Bennett, Nita Louise Block, Sandra Lee Cort, Edward Davener, Mary Helen Driver, Kathleen Driesler, Jack Fox, John Fries, Terry Gatchel, Kenneth Givens, Gordon Olanville, Daryl Good, William Greene, Dale Gordon, Linda Ruth Graham, Bernard Hanson, Norma Jean Jones, Robert King, Kenny Miller, Nancy Beth Marzgi, Sharon Ann Micker, Roy McKelroy, Richard McKillop, Darlene Myers, Douglas Nohlgren, Walter Noland, Stanley Newfield, Gloria Jean Peterson, Lawrence Peterson, Bruce Hamage, Ronald Shearer, Barbara Spindler, Robert Springer, Dennis Soren, Henry Sims, Kenneth Tracy, Bonnie Jean Ulrich and George Wright.

An oil heating system is replacing the old wood furnace, but is not completed as yet. A part of the playground between the buildings is being blacktopped where basketball can be practiced. Mrs. Edith Bates and Mrs. Hobart Smith are cooking in the kitchen.



Yugoslav 'Big Three'—Yugoslavia's "Big Three," Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj (left), Marshal Tito (center), and Mosa Pijade (right), former artist and journalist, discuss strategy in Tito's villa on Brioni Island. Kardelj is also vice premier, and Pijade is Tito's top policy advisor. This picture was made by Life Magazine photographer John Phillips during his recent visit with Marshal Tito. (AP Wirephoto)

Annexion Election Set Drainage Program Listed

After prolonged debate, Monday night the city council authorized an annexation election affecting a 400-acre area southeast of the city on October 14. Only Alderman Thomas Armstrong voted against the proposal. The annexation election will be held in conjunction with the Salem-West Salem merger election set on the same date. The council approved a list of polling places for the special election. Proponents of the annexation contended that the people within the district were entitled to another vote on the proposition, the last annexation election having been voided on the grounds of fraudulent voting. Opponents told members of the council that if the area was joined to the city it would mean higher taxes without any material benefits for years to come. A report on several drainage districts, designed to prevent flooding of basements next winter was made by City Manager J. L. Franzen. The largest of these projects is located in northeast Salem, extending about two miles over a route to carry the heavy runoff water from Lancaster drive west. This ditch, six feet wide with a minimum depth of four feet will be north of D street and east of 23rd street. It would start near Park and D streets and follow a route across Market street, Evergreen avenue, the state fairgrounds, emptying into a natural ravine near the Hollywood Bowl. The water would then empty into Claggett creek and flow into the Willamette river. Easements over land beyond the fairgrounds are needed, City Manager Franzen reported, and the council authorized negotiations and agreed to meet in a special session to consider the prices sought as soon as they are ready. Another drainage project to relieve south Salem residents is under way near 12th street and some work is being done on Mill creek the city manager said.

Mrs. Amie Bergman Dies at Hospital

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock for Mrs. Amie R. Bergman, who died at a local hospital Monday. Rev. George H. Swift will officiate at the rites. A resident of 1913 South Cottage street since 1939 Mrs. Bergman had been ill for the past two weeks. Born at Middletown, N. Y., March 6, 1880, with her mother and brother she came to Hood River in 1905 to live. January 10, 1919, at Baker she was married to Eric P. Bergman, who died January 9, 1928. She was a member of Esther lodge of the Eastern Star at Baker and of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem. Surviving are a son, Eric Bergman of Salem, and a brother, Willard R. Walton of Hyattsville, Maryland. Mrs. Bergman and her brother-in-law had agreed to meet in a special session to consider the prices sought as soon as they are ready. Another drainage project to relieve south Salem residents is under way near 12th street and some work is being done on Mill creek the city manager said.

Delayed Awards At State Fair

Fourth place in the new bankers' farm shop contest for FFA members at the state fair was won by the Salem chapter with Hillsboro first, Albany second, Newberg third, Corvallis fifth and Silverton sixth. Individuals placing in the shop section were Clay Rambo, first on utility trailer; Don Bassett, third on stock trailer; Wayne Johnston, third on sack cart and Ray Girod second on saw horses. Placements in the livestock division were Ronald Hamann, first on Guernsey calf; Don Bassett, second on Guernsey cow with Bassett's pen of market barrows third and Rambo's Poland China gilt a second. Hamann was also champion in the Guernsey junior division and placed first in the Sears dairy class.

Dayton Motorist And Car Overtaken

Dayton—A car driven by Bob Dorsey, Dayton, overturned on the highway at Sixth street with no serious injuries to the driver or his passenger, Miss Roberta Hackworth. Traveling at a reported high rate of speed, the car just missed a car and trailer that had pulled out of the road to the horse barn at the rodeo grounds, pulled into the ditch and rolled over across the road to the other side. The car was completely demolished, according to witnesses to the accident. Several other automobiles were nearly hit by the careening car.

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