

Local Paragraphs

Rev. Mr. Wire Home—Rev. Melville T. Wire, pastor of the Buena Vista Methodist church, who has been in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland for three weeks undergoing surgery, is now convalescing at his home at 1075 Judson street.

Nebraska Dinner—Nebraskans who had planned a no-host dinner for Friday night have indefinitely postponed the affair.

Extension Service Program—The 4-H club extension service highlight program over KOCO from 7:45 to 8 o'clock Saturday morning will include talks by three of the 18 leaders who attended the recent conference held at Corvallis. The program will be in charge of Anthon Riney, county extension agent-4-H club leader. The speakers will be Mrs. Harry Ott; of Evergreen avenue; Mrs. Gayland Siddall of Hayesville and Mrs. Geo. Durham of Keizer.

Coast Men File—C. A. Westram, city councilman and realtor at Taft, has filed as a candidate for Lincoln county judge on the republican ticket. Ray Powers, also of Taft, has filed for county commissioner.

Parrish Rites Friday—Final rites for Mrs. Nellie Parrish, 77, resident of Clackamas county for 67 years, will be held at Oregon City Friday at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Mountain View cemetery. She was a sister of Omar Shockley of Silverton and is also survived by a son, brother, sister and three grandchildren. Mrs. Parrish was born in Osage county, Missouri, January 18, 1873, and came to Oregon in 1883.

Open House Planned—Rev. and Mrs. George L. Holmquist, of the recently formed Lutheran church at Keizer, are holding open house at the faith chapel and parsonage at 4505 North River road Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Simmons Home—Mrs. Clarence Simmons, Jr., and infant son, Silverton Rt. 2, have been dismissed from the Salem Memorial hospital and are now at home.

Club Postponed—The Clear Lake community meeting scheduled for Friday night has been postponed until later notice.

Milkman Frosted—Harold White, 474 Oregon, milk truck driver, is confined to his home while recovering from frostbitten feet and chilblains received while driving his milk truck at Woodburn. His feet became wet while he was thawing his frozen truck motor at a garage here Tuesday. When White's feet began to swell he called for a relief driver who was forced to cut White's boots before they could be removed. He was treated at the office of a physician before being sent home.

Breeders Set Meeting—The next meeting of the Oregon Pooled Hereford association will be held at the Senator hotel February 6 at 6:30 o'clock with Dr. Fred McKenzie, head of the department of animal husbandry at OSC, the speaker. Robert Sears, president, will name a nominating committee.

Ilanha Man Injured—Jon Tucker of Ilanha, is hospitalized here with a leg fracture received in a fall from a horse. He is the son of Sol Tucker.

Grangers Stay Home—Members of the Macleay Grange have decided not to meet Friday night and will remain at home until further notice.

Iced Milk Delivered—The driver of a Mayflower dairy truck arrived in Lebanon this week with many of the bottles broken and the tops "lifted" from others. Count revealed the 1053 bottles of milk had frozen solid.

Wilcox Is Back—Lester Wilcox, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, was back at his office Thursday following a business trip to Medford.

BORN

The Capital Journal Welcomes the Following New Citizens:

- LAMB—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lamb of Hubbard, a son Feb. 1 at Silverton hospital.
- CLIFFELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cliffell, Mehama, a girl, Patricia Marie, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a boy, Feb. 1.
- MCNEILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeill, Rt. 4, Box 482, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a girl, Feb. 2.
- WEST—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, Rt. 6, Box 437-P, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a girl, Feb. 2.
- BOHNERT—To Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bohnert, Rt. 4, Box 436, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a boy, Feb. 2.
- MCCALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCall, Station Rt. 1, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a boy, Feb. 2.
- BEGIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Begin, Gervais, Rt. 1, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a boy, Feb. 2.
- PEARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, Station Rt. 1, Box 108, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a boy, Feb. 2.
- POLSTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Polston, 1133 E. 17th, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a boy, Feb. 1.
- ICE—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Buick, 450 Wayne Drive, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a girl, Jan. 31.
- HEWITT—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hewitt, 718 N. Commercial, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a girl, Jan. 31.
- McMILLAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett McMILLAN, Newberg, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a girl, Jan. 31.
- PIERCE—To Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pierce, 5222 Newberg Drive, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a girl, Jan. 31.

Heavy Loads Banned—Lincoln county has placed a ban on all heavy hauling to prevent damage to highways. The restrictions will remain in force until the frost leaves the ground.

Mrs. Mills Home—Mrs. Lester Mills and infant son, Rt. 7, Box 376, have been dismissed from the Salem Memorial hospital.

Leave Salem General—Dismissed from the Salem General hospital with recently born infants are Mrs. Jack Thomas and twins, a boy and a girl, 2055 S. Summer; Mrs. Jesse Warren and daughter, 1134 N. 2nd, Woodburn; Mrs. William A. Hamilton and son, 1949 N. Church; and Mrs. Edwin Lawrence and son, 1812 Cross.

Warning Issued—The Salem post office is in receipt of a bulletin from Washington, D.C. warning against the sending of currency through the mails to England and Northern Ireland. Unless permit for the sending of money in this manner has been received from the British authorities, all currency detected will be confiscated. It is possible for the person to whom the money is addressed to secure a permit for its importation.

Another Postponement—Having encountered a conflicting attraction for the February 17 date, the band and orchestra concert of Salem senior high school has been rescheduled for the night of February 22. The concert, to be presented by Don Jessup, director of instrumental music of the Salem schools and his associates, will be without admission charge. However, free tickets for the program may be secured either at the senior high school office music stores or from any of the students participating. The original date for the program was February 2.

Ferries in Operation—Both the Wheatland and Buena Vista ferries were back in operation Thursday after long layoffs due to bad road conditions on roads leading to the ferries.

Morrow Hearing Set—Robert Morrow, Brooks, pleaded innocent to two charges of forgery Thursday when he was taken to district court and a hearing was set for February 6. Morrow had been taken into custody by state police on charges of disorderly conduct at the Brookins restaurant in Brooks. Sheriff's deputies served the forgery warrants when he was brought to the Marion county jail.

Leroux Arrested—Thomas Leroux, 902 North Commercial street, was arrested by Salem police Thursday morning on a municipal court warrant charging him with willful interference with a motor vehicle. The charge against Leroux was signed by Walter Bowman, Route 3. Police said Leroux was accused of taking Bowman's keys and ignition wiring as security until payment was made for auto damages as a result of an accident. Leroux posted \$25 bail on the charge.

Meeting Postponed—The Woman's Relief corps meeting slated for Friday at Veterans of Foreign Wars hall has been cancelled.

Margaret Truman To Make Recordings—New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Margaret Truman has signed a long-term contract to make recordings for RCA Victor Red Seal records.

Frank M. Folsom, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced yesterday that Miss Truman, a soprano, will begin making recordings after completion of a concert tour. A present, the president's daughter has completed about half of a current tour of 30 cities. She will resume the tour following a guest appearance next Tuesday night on the radio program, "Carnegie Hall."

Folsom said the first of Miss Truman's recordings will be released to coincide with the start of a 1950-51 concert tour.

Financial terms were not revealed.

Youngsters like crushed peanut brittle sprinkled over custard or vanilla pudding.

Are you troubled with leaky basements, drains, roof, or flashings? Phone 33292. All work guaranteed. 28*

Phone 22406 before 6 p.m. if you miss your Capital Journal.*

Fire - Auto - Liability - Burglary, Ken Potts Insurance Agency, 229 N. Liberty. 25*

Our Flexalum aluminum slat Venetian blinds with Flexalum Vinyl Plastic Tape makes a perfect combination. Call us for free estimates. Reinholdt & Lewis, Ph. 2-3639. 28*

Miss Donna Alm now with Lipstick Beauty Salon. For appointments, Ph. 33836. 28*

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Salem Getting Wise on Snow

Salem has become snows wise. That goes too for the whole community hereabouts.

Evidence of this is the reduced number of accidents and fewer complaints reaching City hall demanding relief.

Police are authority for the statement that accidents are fewer. State police headquarters reported that the number of accidents reported now is probably lower than in normal driving weather.

One reason for this may be that fewer cars are being driven. Many car owners, especially in the towns, leave the cars at home and walk to work or go by bus. But the main reason appears to be that drivers are careful.

City Engineer J. H. Davis reports that the city probably will not truck snow off the streets until there is a break in the weather, and possibly not then if the thaw is of the right kind. A gradual thaw, he said, would remove the snow with less confusion than it could be done with trucks.

Davis agrees with the police—that people have become accustomed to the snow and are taking it in stride.



Center of Scientific Dispute—A dispute that had the scientific world agog and agape centered today about this animal. Notwithstanding a news dispatch from the Capital Journal's correspondent at Groundhog Village, casting doubt on whether any groundhog got through to the earth's surface this one claims to have made it. But the question is, is he a qualified groundhog? He claims he is, and claims he saw his shadow. He offered this picture as proof. Can you doubt he's ground hog?

Groundhogs Unable to Reach Surface at Salem

By CHRIS KOWITZ, JR.

Groundhog Village, Feb. 2—Reveille sounded early this morning for residents of Groundhog Village, who awoke from a long winter's sleep to prepare for their annual trip to the earth's surface for the purpose of forecasting weather.

Outside, the world waited for the news—will the groundhog see his shadow or not?

B'nai Brith Seats Officers

Willamette Valley lodge No. 1160, B'nai Brith, had installation of officers Tuesday night at Temple Beth Shalom. Officers seated were: President, Ed Tuneski; first vice president, Ted Lynn; second vice president, Abe Samuels; secretary, Dr. Harry Brown; treasurer, D. A. Holtzman; financial secretary, Mendel Shusterowitz; trustees, Harry Pearlman, Dr. Robert Golden, and A. Volchok. All are of Salem.

B'nai Brith is a Hebrew men's fraternal order devoted to patriotic and charitable activities in the United States for over 100 years. The Children's Tuberculosis hospital in Denver is an example of the institutions to which it gives support. Other activities are assistance to displaced persons in this country, relief work for displaced persons in Europe regardless of race or creed.

Early Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

It is understood that if FHA approval is granted, Coates will be willing to sell his Summer street lot for its original \$12,600 cost plus a few extra expenses, bringing the cost to the state to approximately \$14,000.

Governor McKay said Thursday he felt it was better to pay a fair price to Coates now than to be forced later to expend upwards of \$300,000 for a completed apartment house building, when the extension of the capitol zone was authorized by the legislature.

Special Meeting Called—A special meeting of Thor Lodge, Sons of Norway, will be held Friday night for initiation and special business. The meeting will be at the Woman's Club house.

COURT NEWS

Circuit Court
Harry E. Warren vs. August and Mary Geiler: Defendant's answer admits and denies.
State of Oregon vs. Raymond Nelson, Jr.: Defendant ordered to appear in court to show cause why his probation should not be revoked.

State of Oregon vs. William H. Lovelock: Defendant pleaded innocent to charges of larceny, trial date set February 9.

State of Oregon vs. William R. Gresson: Defendant pleaded innocent to charge of obtaining money by false pretense, continued for trial date.

State of Oregon vs. Harold Benjamin Lannette: Defendant ordered to enter plea on February 9 to three charges of burglary and one of forgery.

State of Oregon vs. R. E. Daubert: Defendant pleaded guilty to charges of obtaining money by false pretense, receives maximum 18-month sentence in state penitentiary, given credit for time served in county jail.

John Walling Hackett estate: Order appoints John E. Hackett administrator and Jennette Fulmer executrix.

Verne E. McIntyre estate: Order dissolves action, discharges Faith E. McIntyre as administratrix.

Walter M. Persons estate: Order admits will and codicil to probate, appoints Charles H. Heibel executor and A. W. Smithey appraiser.

Larsony: Edward J. Gier, pleaded guilty, ordered bid for the grand jury, posted \$500 bail.

Forney: Robert Morrow, pleaded innocent, preliminary hearings set for Feb. 8.

Police Court
Willie interference with a motor vehicle; Thomas Leroux, 902 North Commercial, bid \$25.

Gier Confesses To Stealing \$42

Edward Joseph Gier, a salesman at Vince's Electric at 157 South Liberty street, pleaded guilty Thursday in district court on charges of stealing money from a cash drawer of his employer.

The court ordered that Gier be held for the Marion county grand jury, but he went free on \$500 bail.

A confession to the theft was made in writing to Salem detectives who questioned Gier for four hours Wednesday afternoon. The statement pointed out that he worked on a commission and had made only one sale during the January business slump. In the statement the salesman admitted taking \$42 from a cash drawer.

Gier told detectives he had slipped out of the store after stealing the money, and while shopping, he secreted the bills in a watch pocket. Upon his return, he said, all of the employees had submitted to a voluntary shakedown when the money was discovered missing and he had joined them, opening his wallet and all of his pockets except the one where he had hidden the money to inspection.

Gier gave his address as 2319 State street.

Coal Operators

(Continued from Page 1)

He said the operators would have a "full statement" later.

Both Sides Nudged—Shortly before the crack-up of the negotiations, President Truman had nudged both sides, in effect, to get toward an agreement or look to the White House to make every possible move to get full coal production.

He said his request for a 70-day strike truce did not rule out possible action under the Taft-Hartley law.

Whenever an emergency develops he will invoke the T-H act, Mr. Truman told a news conference.

On Tuesday, Mr. Truman asked John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators to agree to 70 days of full coal production while fact-finders look into their contract dispute.

Salem Brief

(Continued from Page 1)

well as, a desire to continue to serve Salem.

4. Despite Salem's proximity to Portland, it ranks well among the 71 stations served by United Air Lines.

5. Information on the standing of Salem in 1948 among the 71 United stations, including figures on traffic.

6. It is essential that Salem have an air freight outlet, with first six months figures for 1949 showing 91,000 pounds of air freight for Salem handled by UAL.

7. Information on Salem's master airport plan showing how it was set up for service by a trunk line like United.

8. Use of McNary field as an alternate for the Portland airport when weather conditions prevent landing there for any period of time.

9. Substitution of a "feeder line" for "main line" is inadequate for Salem because of city's economic ties with Pacific coast cities larger than Salem, necessitating direct communication with these cities.

10. For continued development of airport a tax levy will be necessary to raise Salem's share of funds for government aid and people of Salem would not accept feeder line substitution as progress or reason enough to vote for funds for further development. Completion of the airport program would mean an additional Pacific coast base for "all weather" operations in event of a national emergency.

Charts included in the brief show western Oregon traffic facilities; air mail and air express handled by UAL in Salem; passengers served and gross passenger revenue; and air freight handled here.

Letters in protest are from public officials; food products firms; poultry firms and hatcheries; flowers, seed and bulb firms and from business and industry, all of whom use United Service here.

Among the business firms from out of state protesting by letter or telegram are House of Sager Trading company, Los Angeles; Shueki and company, Inc. Sunnyvale, Calif.; Stanley Produce Co., San Francisco; Williams-Newton Co., Los Angeles; Alec Henderson Inc., Chicago; L. Piazza, Oakland and Sacramento, and Paul Ecke, Encinitas, Calif.

Charts and graphs for the brochure were done by the state department of aeronautics and the art work was done by Walter Hartley of the long range planning commission.

Mill Creek Frozen—Mill creek has frozen completely over above the City Ice company's dam on Center street, with the ice extending upstream as far as slack water exists. The ice is extremely rough in nature, and is unfit for skating even if it was sufficiently thick to permit this winter sport.

Hundreds of Hop Men To Arrive Next Week

Reservations are being made and entertainment arranged for as many as 600 visitors when the fourth annual convention of the United States Hop Growers association meets here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Gordon Hadley of Independence is chairman of the convention committee and Ray J. Glatt of Woodburn chairman of the advisory committee.

Convention headquarters will be at the Marion hotel. Lecture type meetings will be at the Crystal Gardens.

The convention will really get under way with a "who's here" luncheon at the Marion Thursday noon, starting at 12:15. Dean Walker will be chairman of the luncheon meeting. Governor Douglas McKay will be one of the speakers. Mayor Robert Elfstrom or his representative will extend welcome for the city and Frank Kennedy of Independence will welcome the convention on behalf of the Oregon hop growers.

All States to Report—Responding to Kennedy will be Donald Batt of Idaho, Tom Tanner of California and Victor Balaire of Washington.

Convention sessions will be held at the Crystal Gardens in the afternoon, and at the same place will be a twilight beer party Thursday evening. During the afternoon speakers will include E. L. Peterson, director of the state department of agriculture; Lowell Steen, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation; Steve Tabacchi, brewmaster at Sick's Salem brewery; and S. R. Smith, director of the fruit and vegetable branch of production and marketing administration, Washington, D. C.

At the Friday forenoon sessions speakers will include F. L. Ballard, associate director of the Oregon extension service; Dr. Kenneth R. Keller of Corvallis, agronomist of the United States department of agriculture; G. R. Horner of Corvallis, hop specialist of the Oregon extension service. A colored movie on hop growing operations will be shown.

The afternoon meeting will start off with another colored movie on the hop inspection service. A marketing agreement panel discussion and open forum are on the program for the afternoon, and committee reports will be heard and resolutions acted upon.

The final banquet will be at the Marion Friday night with Walter Leth, former Polk county agent, as toastmaster and a D. Robert F. Maguire of Portland, who was one of the judges in the war trials in Germany, will be the main speaker.

Saturday forenoon will be given mainly to tours about the valley, which will conclude the convention.

The winter of 1862 was the most severe ever experienced here. Other winters were just cold and severe. In 1852-53 snow lay on the ground for 20 days and many cattle that crossed the plains during the summer died of starvation and exposure that winter. It was this bitter winter of 98 years ago that furnished the basis for traditions about winter severity in pioneer times.

In 1854 the Willamette was frozen at Salem and there are reports of this occurring again in the 1870s and 1880s. On December 25, 1924, the river here was frozen over from bank to bank with rough ice. The diminutive steamer Relief, taking a paper cargo at her Chemeketa street dock here was caught in a jam and her hull crushed by the impact.

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Health Workers to Attend Conference

A group of health leaders from the Salem area will attend the state-wide social hygiene work conference to be held in Portland Friday and Saturday. Representatives of the Marion County Tuberculosis and Health association will be Mrs. Ruby Bunnell, executive secretary; Mrs. Frank Zinn and Mrs. George Edwards, office secretaries; Mrs. C. W. Stacey, Marion county social hygiene chairman, and Mrs. Marjorie Wikoff, Mrs. Lyle Bayne, Mrs. Cleo Koppinger, Mrs. Chris Seely, Mrs. Edwin Boal, Mrs. L. F. Marschat and Mrs. Frank Hrubetz.

A statewide meeting of executive secretaries of county tuberculosis and health associations was held in Portland Thursday. Dr. Ralph G. Eckert, parents education consultant with the California state department of education, was the main speaker. J. W. King, Lebanon superintendent of schools, was also on the program. The local association was represented by Mrs. Bunnell.

Wilson to School—First Lt. George P. Wilson of the heavy tank company, 12nd infantry regiment, Oregon National guard, at Dallas this week received orders to report to Fort Knox, Ky., for schooling. The officer is to attend the three months officers advanced course at that fort.

Pennsylvania Bonus—World War II veterans eligible for the recently enacted Pennsylvania bonus may now obtain application blanks in Oregon from the state department of veterans' affairs, county service officers, and the major veterans' organizations.

The bonus pays \$10 for each month of domestic duty and \$15 for each month of foreign duty to those who were legal residents of Pennsylvania at the time they entered service. If they served more than 90 days between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945, maximum payments is \$300. Eligible survivors will be paid \$500 if the veteran died in service between those dates; otherwise the amount the veteran would have received.

Even the Kids Tired Of Snow and Cold

Even the kids have grown weary of snow and cold weather. The arrival of the first snow several weeks ago resulted in a rush of young folk to purchase sleds. They were quickly snapped up from those dealers who were fortunate enough to have a supply.

Jobs and wholesalers quickly exhausted their holdings of sleds and retailers mourned the fact that no more were to be had.

Later a few were manufactured locally and distributed to merchants. One of the latter reported Thursday that "there is absolutely no call for sleds; the kids have grown tired of the snow and will welcome a change along with the older people."

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness extended and the floral offerings during the illness and death of my brother, James H. Nickerson.

Mrs. Mary Williams, sister, Millville, New Jersey. 28

Coldest Wave

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Salem could take comfort in the fact that all other western Oregon regions, too, were in on the new intense cold wave. Portland also registered three degrees below zero this morning, a record mark there. Eugene listed -2.

Minus 40 at Seneca—Coldest place in the state this morning seemed to have been at Seneca, south of John Day in central east Oregon, the highway department thermometer there recording a minus 40 degrees.

A thin skim of ice was noted on the Willamette at Portland this morning. Officials keeping the river records at Salem said that only in the quieter back waters has any ice or slush been noticed here, saying the water has been dropping too rapidly to allow any ice coat to remain. The river is slower and spreads out more at Portland, enabling ice to form more easily.

Salemites seem to have become very philosophical about all this cold, despite "frozen" cars, burst water pipes, clogged gutters and scores of other inconveniences and losses. Although many meetings and programs have been cancelled or postponed, others go on, on schedule, and a common comment is: "Oh, it's not so bad—and spring can't be too far away."

10.3 Below

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Snow started to fall on January 6, 1862. Cold weather prevailed throughout the month with a low of four degrees below zero recorded for Saturday, January 18. Snow was from eight inches to a foot deep throughout the Willamette valley and still covered the ground on February 3. Pioneers who came to Salem in the 1840s declared that the winter of 1862 was the most severe ever experienced here.

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