

# Local Paragraphs

**Marion Demos Called**—Precinct committees and candidates for the primary election are invited to attend a covered dish dinner of the Marion county democratic central committee at the Mayflower hall starting at 1 o'clock Sunday.

**Husband-Wife Act**—The possibility of a husband-wife act in the 1951 legislature arose here today. Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland democrat, filed for state representative from Multnomah county. Her husband is a state senator and author.

**Collins Petitions Filed**—Completed petitions in behalf of Harry V. Collins, candidate for mayor, were filed Thursday afternoon with the city recorder's office. The names of not less than 200 qualified voters are required on completed petitions, and the Collins petitions exceed that number. Collins is the first of three announced candidates to complete his filing as a candidate. The other two are Walter Musgrave and Alfred Loucks.

**Silverton**—A storm that struck shortly before noon Friday left an inch of snow on the ground and sent at least three automobiles into the ditch between Silverton and Salem. Alf O. Nelson, turned back to Silverton after starting on a trip to the capital because of poor visibility.

**Vandalism Reported**—Gordon Hofstetter, 517 South 23rd street, reported to Salem police that vandals had cut a copper tube leading to the carburetor of his car, detached distributor wiring, and removed a hot air tube. He had no suspects in mind.

**Dog Brings Fine**—The dog license deadline of March 1 caught up with another Marion county resident Friday. Leo Heenan was fined \$10 and \$5 costs in district court where he appeared to answer charges of harboring and keeping an unlicensed dog.

**Six Late Filings**—Five men filed for republican precinct committee and one for democratic precinct committee on Friday morning. Friday is the last day for filing, and the county clerk's office expects a rush of late filings Friday afternoon. Filing during the morning hours were for republican committee: Floyd E. Bates, route 9, box 324, precinct 156; Ralph Yergen, Aurora route 1, precinct 92; Theodore H. Rice, 1990 Childs avenue, precinct 60; Sidney Schlesinger, 595 Leslie, precinct 12; A. Gwyn Gates, Idanha, precinct 188. The lone democratic filing was John A. Rademaker, 453 Tryon avenue, precinct 35.

**Benefit Payments High**—During the last three months a total of \$3,321,000 has been paid in unemployment funds in the Portland area, Paul E. Gurske, of the state unemployment compensation commission, told the Portland Retail Trade bureau at a dinner meeting. Gurske said retailers have a large interest in the distribution of such a sum because it aided materially in keeping business alive during a trying period.

**Peterson in Eugene**—E. L. Peterson, state director of agriculture, was the speaker at the Friday noon meeting of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. His subject was "Agriculture in a Changing World."

**Duvall Rites Friday**—Funeral services for Guy Duvall, of Portland, were held in that city Friday at 1 o'clock with concluding rites in Lincoln Memorial park. He was the son of David M. and Annie L. Duvall, of Independence and a brother of Dean Duvall, Salem; he is also survived by his widow, Margaret Duvall, Portland; two children and two other brothers.

**Get Marriage License**—William J. Dutton, Eugene, and Lavon L. O'Brien, Salem, have been issued a marriage license at Vancouver, Wash.

**New Lumber Director**—New member of the West Coast Lumbermen's association is William Swindells, Willamette Valley Lumber company, Dallas, for a one-year term as director.

**Club Will Meet**—The Capital A.P.C. club No. 1 of Salem will meet in the Salem Women's club house at 460 North Cottage street for a 6 o'clock dinner. The public is invited.

**BORN**  
The Capital Journal Welcomes the Following New Citizens:

- BAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baker, 1030 Hoyt, at the Salem General hospital, a girl, Mar. 10.
- CORRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Harley Corry, 2360 Cherry, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a boy, Mar. 9.
- GORMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a boy, Mar. 9.
- KENT—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent, 1245 Mill, at the Salem Memorial hospital, a girl, Mar. 9.
- RIEGLON—To Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rieglon, at the Salem General hospital, a boy, Mar. 9.
- ABELL—To Mr. and Mrs. James Abell (Elizabeth Schumann) of Adair Village, a son March 9 at Silverton hospital.
- KUENZEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kuenzel, a daughter, March 8, at Silverton hospital.
- WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. White of Woodburn, March 9, a daughter at Silverton hospital.
- SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Yamhill, a boy, Mar. 9 at the McMinnville General hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards. Daytop and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, Lafayette.

# Elmes Talks With Farmers Of Soil Conservation Service

Problems of presenting conservation plans to all farmers in the district within the next few months were discussed by Ronald Elmes, soil conservation service, at the monthly meeting of the Silver Creek soil conservation district in Silverton. He was accompanied by Austin Sanford, Eldo Betcke and Clarence Olds, assistants.

Elmes suggested a land capability map of the soils of each farm be printed and the recommended conservation practices needed for each type be attached. This, he said, would reduce to one the planning meetings the groups of interested farmers with the plan to be offered at the first meeting.

Drainage ditch and tile lines dug by E. J. Slick, of Salem, on the Henry Hanson project were favorably commented upon, particularly on the way the banks of the ditch were sloped back so farming operations of hay and grass seed can be carried down to the edge of the water.

Request was made of the state forestry department that Charles Ladd and Homer Lyon attend the next regular meeting April 11 with the group interested in farm forestry and reforestation.

Work on the veterans' coop at Gervais was outlined by Mr. Greeninger, who explained the machinery available for digging ditches, ponds and land clearing. He said the coop was interested in working with the soil conservation district.

Supervisors of the district will meet Monday night to plan the work for the year with those interested in any special kind of work asked to attend.

Victor Hadley, chairman, presided in the absence of Oscar Loe. Others attending were Roy Brown, Clair Brown, R. E. Skaife, Ole Miland, A. Sturges, Edward Ebner, Lawrence Fisher, Leroy Rue, H. A. Barnes, Louis Pfaff, Gordon Gilbert, S. A. Furrer, Verry Scott and Harry Riches, county extension agent.

He was a member of the faculty of the Willamette university law school for two years; served 18 years as a member of the supreme board of the United Artisans and the state board of the Macabee lodges. He is a charter member of the Musicians' association of which he was secretary for 12 years.

Thompson, who has passed the Oregon bar but does not practice, lives at 765 N. Summer street. His slogan in the senate race will be "legalize mercy killings."

He cited as an example the recent speech in the U.S. congress by Sen. Tydings (D-Md) calling for a special international conference on disarmament. Tydings, he said, sprinkled his speech with attacks and slanders aimed at Russia, but at the same time he discussed the possible means for freeing the world of the threat of war.

Andreyev spoke in his constituency of Ashkhabad on Russian foreign policy, which he declared was based on a consistent policy of peace.

"The Soviet union, indeed, has been striving for cooperation with all peoples," Andreyev said, "on the basis of mutual respect for their interests and sovereignty."

He cited the European recovery program and American aid in bringing independence to Indonesia. Then he added:

"One of the things that we must do is to enable other countries to buy with their own products the raw materials that they need to feed and clothe and employ their own people. This means that we must buy their goods and their services to a greater extent than at present."

Conservationists Called — A joint meeting of the Silverton chapter of the Izaak-Walton league and the Silver Creek soil conservation district is scheduled for March 20 with the place yet to be selected. Dr. Richard Bond of the U. S. soil conservation service, who is known throughout the west for his work along this line and for wildlife, will speak. Dr. Bond was a recent visitor in the Silver Creek district and is acquainted with local conditions.

Club Offers Dinner — The Mountain View Community club is sponsoring a dinner at the Orchard Heights school Friday evening starting at 6:30 o'clock. The meal will be served jiney-style as a club benefit.

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COURT NEWS  
Circuit Court  
State of Oregon vs Vernon Frank Kassel: Order dismissing case on grounds of insufficient state's evidence.

Probate Court  
Miles W. Barber estate: Final account hearing set for April 10, 1950, at 9:15 a.m.

District Court  
Harboring and keeping an unlicensed dog: Leo Heenan, fined \$10, \$5 suspended, ordered to pay \$5 costs.

# More File for Legislature

With filings for nominations in the May primaries closing at 5 p.m. Thursday, several more Marion county men entered the legislative race.

Filing Thursday morning were Lee V. Ohmart, Salem real estate man who aspires to one of four of Marion county's house seats and K. G. Thompson, also of Salem, who will run for one of the two senate seats. Both are republicans.

Two other Salem men, Ivan G. Martin, attorney and ex-member of the legislature and Kelly Owens, automobile dealer, expected to file for the house on the republican ticket later in the day.

Ohmart, a native of Marion county, served two years as county clerk pro tem; four years as clerk of the circuit court and two years in the county tax department. He is married and has two children attending Salem schools.

Martin, who has practiced law in Salem since 1912, served as state representative in the 1917, 1919 and 1921 sessions on the legislature.

He was a member of the faculty of the Willamette university law school for two years; served 18 years as a member of the supreme board of the United Artisans and the state board of the Macabee lodges. He is a charter member of the Musicians' association of which he was secretary for 12 years.

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# Politburo Trio

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# Salvation Army Meetings Booked

Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Portland will conduct meetings at the Salvation Army citadel Saturday and Sunday. The schedule includes a corps cadet meeting at 2:30 Saturday followed by a junior soldiers conference at 4 o'clock, band practice at 6 and a youth rally at 7 p.m.

The Sunday schedule calls for a 9 a.m. meeting at the tuberculosis sanitarium, company meeting at 10 o'clock, holiness meeting at 11 on the topic "The Benefits of Right Choices"; local officer and teacher conference at 2:30; Young People's Legion meeting at 6 and Salvation meeting at 7:30. The subject of the talk at the latter hour will be "The Outstretched Hand of God."

Club Plans Dinner—Members of the committee of the Salem Heights Mothers' club met this week at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Zwicker to make plans for the annual chicken dinner to be held at the school lunch room at 6 o'clock March 24. Mrs. Lyle Bayne heads the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. Hale Mickle, co-chairman; Mrs. Archie McKillip, Mrs. E. L. Whitacre, Mrs. Del Ramsdell, Mrs. Clark Lethin and Mrs. Louis Kurth.

Changes Location—Nila Cluett, for 10 years associated with Leo N. Childs in his real estate and insurance operations on State street, is now located at 1980 Fairgrounds road with the Cluett & Kenyon real estate firm. Miss Cluett also is interested in insurance with Fred C. Freiser, a brother-in-law who has offices at the same location.

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Notice!!! Hearing Aid Users. Our new Beltone office hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. including the noon hour, every day except Saturday, when we close at 3 p.m. Come in and let's get acquainted. Batteries for all kinds of hearing aids, James N. Taft and Associates, 228 Oregon Building, Salem. 59\*

Wanted to rent: 5 rm. house. Adults; no pets. Must be good. Ph. 2-8116. 61

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# Great Hour of Sharing By Churches Due Sunday

"Who are those needy people with whom 19 Protestant denominations will be sharing as they participate Sunday, March 12, in the 'One Great Hour of Sharing' in its issue of March 9. 'There is the refugee family of living largely on bread soaked trouble because of the diet.'"

"There is the child refugee in China who learned to talk during her seven-month stay with Church World Service workers. The milk powder and fruit juices made her face full and rosy. With great reluctance, she left to live her life as a refugee child again."

"There is the refugee family in Palestine whose home is a mat of gummy sacks hung from a tree, while its neighbors live in a culvert, and abandoned and roofless prison cell, a hole in the ground, an improvised Bedouin tent."

"Protestants through the efforts of more than 100,000 churches of 19 major denominations will share in a concerted campaign for world relief, reconstruction, and inter-church aid. The funds collected will aid neighborhood centers, orphanages, refugee centers, traveling medical clinics, feeding stations, schools, and other projects for the world's millions of refugees and others suffering from wars past and present. The resettlement of displaced persons and assistance for the 'hard core' of displaced persons who, because of disabilities, will not be able to leave Germany, Austria, and Italy, will be included."

All in all, the contestants in the show turned in a creditable job of whirling their batons. There were times, of course, when the young ladies dropped their sticks or became somewhat confused, but encouragement from the audience seemed to always inspire them to finish up their routine in flying fashion.

Of the 15 contestants, there was only one who went through her entire performance appearance without her baton hitting the floor at least once. She was Salem's Miss Carroll, who finished fifth. Miss Carroll's snappy routine included tossing the baton so high that it sailed between the rafters and came within inches of the gymnasium ceiling.

Tom Hill was master of ceremonies for the event. Hill and Vernon Wiscarson were co-chairmen in the planning of the majorette contest.

In addition to the five trophy winners, the following girls competed: Carolyn Ferrell, Newberg; Clarine Gilbertson, Roosevelt high of Portland; Georgeann Yoder, Sheridan; Carolyn Ellis, Willamina; Marvella Truman, Silverton; Elaine Cox, Waldport; Barbara Triplett, Stayton; Nadine Mickleson, Eugene; Sally Jo La Follette, Forest Grove; Evelyn Becker, Newport.

Dakotans Meet—The Salem Dakota club mustered over 100 men and women to attend an oyster stew dinner and program at the Salvation Army citadel Wednesday night. A mock trial offered by members of the Popcorn community club highlighted the evening. Mrs. Veta McMorris gave a reading. Percy Ullman is president of the club.

"The formation and establishment of an aircraft observer system after a war emergency has been forced upon us is entirely impracticable," Johnson wrote Norblad.

"His chief value is in its readiness to operate at any time. Although the training of individuals who will participate in this activity is neither arduous nor particularly time-consuming, the development and establishment of a completely organized and well-trained corps requires many months of progressive effort. It has, therefore, been decided to organize this observer system now, to establish the observation posts and filter centers, to train the personnel and then place them in a stand-by status."

Johnson said the effectiveness of the ground observer system "has been well established by combat experience and, more recently, by full-scale tests" conducted by the air force.

"The value of an observer system is two-fold," the defense secretary noted. "First, it increases the capability of the air defense forces to prevent or counter air attacks upon this nation. Second, it provides a basis for initiating air raid warnings to civil defense officials and to the general public."

The ground observer network will call for a series of filter centers. At the filter centers the reports of aircraft seen or heard by observers are screened, evaluated and made available to the appropriate air defense commander. These reports, with data from the radar screen, provide him with information on which to base his tactical action.

Johnson considered the benefits to a community, resulting from operation of the ground observer system, as reciprocal in nature. "Reports of hostile aircraft received from observers in Oregon," Johnson wrote, "might be the basis of alerts flashed to cities in California, and the timely warnings given to residents of Oregon might well be the result of reports received from Washington, Minnesota, or Canada."

"The plan for the establishment of an air observer system across the United States has been thoroughly 'war-gamed' and tried in a full-scale operation."

"Observation posts and filter centers were established throughout the greater portion of ten northeastern states last summer. Personnel was recruited and trained and a civil air raid warning system was installed."

"The entire installation was tested last September in a ten-day exercise conducted by the United States air force. This exercise proved the feasibility of creating an observer system through volunteer participation and it proved the practicability of utilizing existing communications media in a civil air raid warning system."

Johnson viewed the cost of installing the aircraft warning service in the states presently included in the program, like Oregon, as "relatively small as compared to the cost of one radar station."

Administrative costs and the costs of installing filter centers and air raid warning facilities are the most sizeable items. Those costs would be borne by the air force, the defense secretary commented. The cost to the states will be primarily administrative expenses. Such expenses, he felt, could be absorbed by existing state government activities.

It is estimated that Oregon will need 6000 persons to man the warning system in the state. It is anticipated that the broad outlines of a warning system will be completed in Oregon by the middle of April.

# Johnson Tells

He gave the following reasons for creating a ground observer corps, the filter centers to screen and evaluate observer reports and the civil air raid warning system:

First and foremost, to detect low aircraft which are below the level of positive identification by electronic means or are flying through corridors in the screen due to limitation of terrain and economy.

Second, to detect unusual occurrences, such as landing by paratroopers, gliders, and the like.

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