

F. Sumter Craig, Pioneer Oregon Journalist, Dies

One of the state's old-time newspapermen, F. Sumter Craig, died Thursday at the printers' home in Colorado Springs, Colo. Craig, an old-time Salem journalist, left here about two years ago for the home in Colorado. Prior to leaving Salem he was a proofreader in the state printing department and among the oldest of state employees.



Dies in Colorado—F. Sumter Craig, old-time Salem Journalist and proof reader with the state printing department for many years, who died at the printers' home in Colorado Springs, Colo., Thursday.

A native Oregonian, Craig was born at Oregon City March 6, 1863, and was the son of David Watson Craig, pioneer of 1853 and distinguished journalist. The father of Craig taught Mark Twain to set type. He started Oregon's first republican paper, the Argus, at Oregon City, in 1855, and during the 1860s controlled and published the Statesman in Salem.

F. Sumter Craig had been associated with printing and journalism all of his life and as a youth of 14 published the Oregon Semi-Monthly Argus in Salem in 1877. As a youngster he had played around the type cases in his father's printing office and learned the alphabet and how to set type. With the publishing of Volume 1, number 24 of the Oregon Semi-Monthly Argus young Craig discontinued the paper noting:

"The editor and publisher has commenced getting his education to fit himself for business in the future—I deem it necessary to discontinue the paper."

For over 20 years F. Sumter Craig worked at the Statesman. It was from that paper that he went to the Oregon state printing department where for many years he read proof.

Surviving Craig are two children, Mrs. C. H. White of Los Angeles and Charles W. Craig of Seattle.

Funeral services are to be held in Salem and will be announced later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Time Mix-up Only Certainty

Although most of the Pacific coast will go on daylight saving, the Southern Pacific company will operate on standard time, it was said at the Salem station Friday.

At the Oregon Electric office it was said trains would stay on standard time, but the personnel at the Salem depot would use daylight time.

The Greyhound bus depot said no official announcement had been made by the company, but it was pretty certain interstate traffic by bus would be on standard time. Intrastate traffic doubtless will be daylight. Last year, it was recalled, passengers were constantly confused, and the same condition is expected this year.

United Air Lines, said Salem Manager Hal Sweeney, will remain on standard time.

At the county court house of official business such as execution of papers will be on standard time, but office personnel will probably use daylight time. The city council probably will take final action on the local daylight saving bill next Monday night.

Rep. Angell Backs McCarthy

Portland, April 7 (AP)—Rep. Homer D. Angell (R., Ore.) supports Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) in his attack on the state department.

"I cannot see there is any reason why the loyalty reports by the state department should not be given to the committee (a senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating loyalty). The department needs a good overhauling and they ought to clean house," Angell asserted.

He is here during the Easter recess of the house. Angell added that the rivers and harbors bill, which includes sizable appropriations for the northwest, is about ready for action in the senate.

Flying Bixbys Start Homeward Flight

Calcutta, India, April 7 (AP)—The flying Bixbys—Dianna and Bob—look off tonight for Tokyo determined to try again soon to smash the record for a round-the-world flight.

Said Bob: "Weather permitting and if the plane is okay we're going to have another shot at the record in about a week's time."

Their attempt to break the record set by the late Bill Odom in 1947—73 hours, five minutes and 11 seconds—ended in failure here last Monday when engine trouble forced them back after about an hour's flight on the Calcutta-Tokyo leg of their journey to San Francisco.

Pre-Easter DANCE
Saturday, April 8
Crystal Gardens
Free Easter Hats & Bonnets
2 Floors 2 Bands 1 Price
Old-Time and Modern 74c

Engineers Get Ready for Camp

Members of the regimental headquarters of 369th engineers and the 409th quartermasters headquarters, Army Reserves, here began making preparations for their annual encampment, April 30-May 14.

First in order were shots for typhoid and tetanus and small-pox vaccinations. These men started taking this week.

The Salem group, along with the boat battalion, shore battalion and ordnance company of the engineers, all of these from Portland, will be the first civilian components from Oregon to take their summer training.

The two weeks will be spent at Fort Worden, Wash., where they will train with the Second Engineers special brigade, as these units have done for the two previous years.

Col. George Spaur, who commands the 369th engineers regiment, is to also serve as group commander. Going from Salem will be approximately 25 officers and 30 enlisted men.

Nan Honeyman Reappointed

Key West, Fla., April 7 (AP)—President Truman today signed a nomination reappointing Nan Wood Honeyman as collector of customs at Portland, Ore. She was one of the attendants at the wedding of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He also signed several commissions for persons whose nominations already have been confirmed by the senate. They included:

Thomas E. Murray, New York member of the atomic energy commission.

Gov. William Lee Knous as federal district judge for Colorado.

Mrs. Truman went to Good Friday services at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Key West with her daughter, Margaret, and Stanley Woodward, state department chief of protocol, before departing for Miami.

Margaret is flying back to Washington Monday with her dad.

The weather was chilly enough that the president did not even walk to the beach, as he did yesterday.

2 Watchmen in Store Slain

Washington, April 7 (AP)—The bound bodies of two nightwatchmen were found early today in one of Washington's biggest department stores (Lansburg & Brothers). Police said both had been stabbed to death.

They were identified by store officials as John C. Carpenter, 45, and Oliver R. Hess, 56. Hess' family lives at 1834 West Fayette street, Baltimore.

Police said Carpenter's body was in a first floor washroom. Hess, bound and stabbed in the back, was lying on a blood-stained carpet on the fifth floor. Police said they found a large butcher knife believed to be the murder weapon.

The bodies were discovered by other watchmen after Carpenter failed to signal a routine 1:15 a.m. check of the first floor.

Chained Body of Man Found Off Newport

Newport Beach, Calif., April 7 (AP)—A man's decomposed body, wrapped in heavy chains with the head of a pickaxe lashed to his back, was found floating a half mile off Newport harbor jetty today.

Orange County Coroner Earl Abbey identified it as that of Frederick Charles Parsons, 68, of Newport Beach, missing two and a half weeks.

Abbey tentatively called the death a suicide.

Police said Parsons, a retired merchant seaman, left his home for a walk and had not been seen since.



Prepare for Encampment—Members of the 369th engineers and the 409th quartermasters, Army reserves, from Salem are given their shots preparatory to going to spring encampment at Fort Worden, Wash. The Salem groups will be the first civilian components from the reserves in Oregon to take their summer training. Giving the shot (at extreme right) is Master Sgt. Andrew Johnson. On the receiving end of the needle is Capt. Donald Gardner. Behind Capt. Gardner, reading from left to right are Second Lt. P. Wayne Rose and Sgt. 1/c Vanillio Bean.

SPECIAL PRAYERS

Christians Pause to Pay Homage on Good Friday

(By the Associated Press)
It's an old story, and most people heard it when they were so young it seemed like just another story, but it was a story they would never forget. And especially today, they were remembering it.

All over this land, and in countries across the seas, Christians paused to give renewed homage to the man of Galilee who on this day 19 centuries ago died on a wooden cross on a hill outside Jerusalem.

There were special prayers on the lips of many today, and sermons from high prelates and from country preachers. There were ceremonies and candle-lightings, processions and plays and heads bowed together.

Business houses in many cities ordered their doors closed, at least for the period of special devotion from noon to 3 p.m.—the hour's of Christ's passion.

Special messages many of them stressing the teachings of the Prince of Peace as a key to world tranquility, were issued at churches throughout America.

Parishioners at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church in Philadelphia, planned tonight to dedicate their prayers to the hope that Russia will accept Christianity and "compliance with reason."

The Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, in the U.S., said in an annual holy week message that Christians should find in Christ's death the "redeeming and conquering love of God which brings the gift of hope."

Remembering the "heroism and self-sacrifice of Calvary," he said, Christians "will view our distraught and fearful world with open eyes, and in consecration to the will of God, strive to do something about it."

3 Year Old Child Bitten in Face by Dog

Little Joan Gibson, 3, living at 2410 Mission street, was severely bitten in the face by a neighbor's dog Friday morning.

Wounds were received on the nose, cheek and jaw. She was given first aid and taken to a doctor.

Three men were injured in a one-car automobile accident at North Capitol and D streets about 3:45 a.m. Friday when their car hit a guy pole, breaking it from its anchorage.

Injured were Earl Bussle, 25, of 721 Stewart street; Barney Grindle, 23, of 335 Academy; and Deane Mallory, 23, of 2085 North Liberty. All were cut or bruised about their heads, none seriously.

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Complete dinner includes salad vegetables, home made garlic bread or baking powder biscuits, \$1.35 dessert and coffee.

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Featuring The Jibobill Trio

Show Time 10 p.m. & 1 a.m.

Shattuc's Chateau
No Cover Charge

Insurance Man Contests Tax

City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz was granted ten days to prepare an answer to legal problems cited by an insurance company attorney sent in to represent Edward J. Burnside, a Salem agent nabbed by police for soliciting without a license.

In a demurrer filed with Municipal Court Judge W. W. McKinney, Thursday, the Portland attorney, Robert R. Rankin, who represented Burnside, contended that insurance salesmen were exempt from any city law.

The attorney pointed out that state law covered the insurance business and that any community had no legal right to tax or assess fees against insurance agents.

Under the solicitation ordinance, a fee is charged for the issuance of a license.

Rankin emphasized that there had been no claim that the city ordinance was void or unconstitutional but that it could not apply to insurance men because only the state could tax them.

Kowitz based his argument before the court on the fact that the city ordinance does not mention insurance men, but is a system of dealing with a method of business—door-to-door solicitation.

After Kowitz' answer to the demurrer is filed with the court, Rankin will have five days to file a reply. Judge McKinney is expected to report a decision after inspecting the legal questions.

Decision on whether the city ordinance applies to insurance salesmen must come before Burnside is brought to trial. If the court rules that the ordinance does not apply to insurance operations, charges against Burnside would be dropped. Otherwise, he will be tried on the charge, and an appeal could take the case into a court of record.

Bovine TB in Portland Herd

Portland, April 7 (AP)—A violent outbreak of bovine tuberculosis in a dairy herd supplying Portland was reported today by Dr. Thomas L. Meador, city health officer.

Milk sale from the entire herd has been halted, he said.

"Fortunately," Dr. Meador said, "the milk was pasteurized before sale."

Sale of raw milk is permitted in Portland.

Dr. Meador said that the herd of purebred Guernseys were on a farm that was well conducted and the dairyman—he did not name him—was taking every precaution.

Yet, he said, two reactors were discovered and removed from the herd in October, two more in December and 12 in March. That, he said, accounted for half of the herd.

Test for tuberculosis cannot be made more often than every 90 days, he said.

Fred L. Peterson, city health commissioner, said the rapid spread of the disease through the herd was evidence of the need for outlawing sale of raw milk. He and Dr. Meador a few weeks ago tried to get such an ordinance through the council but failed to pick up any support.

3 Indian Tribes Get \$377,447.59

Washington, April 7 (AP)—The U. S. court of claims today awarded three Oregon Indian tribes \$377,447.59 as compensation for lands taken by the government in 1855.

The tribes are the confederated bands of the Umpqua, the Calapoosias residing in the Umpqua and the Mo-lal-la-las. The two tribes in the Umpqua valley received \$342,450.74, while the Mo-lal-la-las got \$34,996.85.

The tribes were three of 17 tribes and bands which sued the government for money and interest they claimed was due them from federal seizure of their lands.

In a 1946 hearing, the court disqualified three of the original 17 tribes. It held that all but the three awarded claims had been given just compensation in various grants and other money.

The claim of the Umpqua tribes, according to E. L. Crawford of Salem, an attorney for the Indians in the case, dates back to January and February, 1856, when the Indians were moved from the Umpqua reservation to Grand Ronde.

The removal was to protect them from the Rogue River Indian war, and the government promised the reservation land would be sold for their benefit. This was not done, hence the claim that is just now being allowed.

Liberty Church Has Meetings Every Night

Liberty—The Liberty Christian Church of Christ is holding nightly meetings at the church on Skyline road.

Rev. Elery Parrish is preaching and Albert Brownlee is conducting the music. Friday night, "The Road of Sacrifice," which is Children's talent night. Saturday "The Road of Peace," young people's night.

On Sunday there will be Sunrise Services at 6, Easter pro-

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gram by the Sunday school at 10, worship service at 11 and baptismal services at 7:45 p.m.

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FRIDAY NITES ONLY
STARTS AT DUSK
CARTUNIVAL!
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Montgomery Clift
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Preston Foster
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See a show from your car!
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NOW SHOWING!
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LIBERTY
Now! Opens 6:45 P.M.
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Yvonne DeCarlo
"BLACK BART" - Color
KARTOON KARNIVAL
TOMORROW
At 12:30 with
Reg. Show

162 1/2 N. Commercial
You walking over paint store
Not feeling like writing talk today. Man customer saying I am moody just like wife, sometimes hardly talk at all for days then boom! talk all time. When I feel like talk I can tell lots good things about wonderful Chinese food we are having up at my place. Fresh too, very beat can obtainable and cook just right. Secret in cook, that's why Chinese food better at my place. I have beat cook in world, he know very much about cook, he can cook anything the very best, he fine fellow too—he is me.
You like to take food out? Alright I fix for you to take home you have much enjoyment eating my food at home. You have someone sick at home—Oh! yes, my Chinese food very beautiful besides last nice.
your friend -
YEE SING
(that's my name, sure)
Picture not of me, this my cousin Frank

Do you like... HOMEMADE Baking Powder Biscuits with your Fish Steak
Complete dinner includes salad vegetables, home made garlic bread or baking powder biscuits, \$1.35 dessert and coffee.
The NEW Colonial House
4 miles south on Pacific Hwy 99
You will like the high standards maintained at the NEW Colonial House.