

Local Paragraphs

To Meet With Art Group—Alberta Bowder, who is art resource teacher at McMinnville junior high school, will be a guest of the creative art group of the Salem Art association Friday night at 7:30. The group will meet in the studio at 193 North Commercial street.

Injured by Saw—While working with a chain saw Wednesday afternoon in the Rosedale district, B. M. Randall, 1935 North Capitol, accidentally cut a knee and was taken to Salem General hospital.

Posey Will Speak—Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education association, will be the main speaker at a public meeting at Highland school Friday night, starting at 7:30. The meeting, sponsored by the faculty, will be for discussion of local and national public school issues.

Child Evangelism—The Child Evangelism Teacher Training Class will meet Friday afternoon from 1:30-3:00 at the Salvation Army Hall. Mrs. E. A. Young will have charge of the devotion, at which time she will begin a series of studies in the book of Ephesians. In the absence of Miss Myrna Stover, city director, Mrs. James Bishop will teach the flannelgraph lesson and the Teacher Training course. These meetings are held each Friday afternoon and are open to the public.

Leaving for Norway—Rev. Hans Hansen and Mrs. Hansen, 2154 Broadway, will leave Friday for a trip of six months to Norway and other European countries. They leave Portland Friday night by train and will be in Chicago Sunday. They will leave New York City April 18 aboard a Norwegian liner and are scheduled to arrive at Bergen, Norway, April 26. Mr. Hansen has relatives, including a brother and three sisters, in Norway and will visit them all. He also expects to do a great deal of fishing. Other visits will be made in Denmark, Sweden and Germany.

Community Chest—Representatives of agencies in the Salem Community Chest, Inc., will meet Monday noon in the Grill room of Marion hotel. "Echoes of the regional chest and councils annual meeting at the Samsa Mission Inn last week" will be discussed during the meeting.

Reports are to be given by Gordon Gilmore, chairman of the joint camp committee and by Roth Holtz, chairman of the youth survey committee. Comments will also be given on the public relations program.

Charged With Car Theft—Earl L. Stroud, nabbed by state police in Oregon City while in a stolen car from Independence, was scheduled to be taken to Dallas Thursday for arraignment. He was charged with auto theft.

Realtor Luncheon—Chester R. Stackhouse, athletic director at Willamette university, will tell of his experiences as a real estate broker with multiple listing, prior to coming to Salem last August, during Friday's Salem Board of Realtors luncheon. Stackhouse had considerable real estate experience while a resident of Michigan.

Paint Development—A motion picture depicting the development of paint down through the centuries was shown during Thursday's luncheon of the Salem Lions club.

Bus Dispute Arbitrated—The wage dispute of AFL drivers and shopmen for city bus lines in Salem and Eugene is going into arbitration in Portland. Harold T. Oathes, union business agent, said the arbitrator would be the Rev. Robert J. Carmody, of the Seattle college faculty.

Building Permits—Junior Eley, to alter a one-story dwelling at 798 North 20th, \$850. B. L. Thornberry, to alter a garage at 2690 Maple, \$50. Clough-Barrick company, to alter a storage building at 205 South Church, \$100. C. W. Lofgren, to alter a one-story dwelling at 245 Alice, \$300. Ed Maer, to build a one-story dwelling at 1230 Franklin, \$3300. E. R. Payne, to re-roof a one-story dwelling at 1795 North Capitol, \$370.

BORN
The Capital Journal Welcomes the Following New Citizens:

SALEM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
DILATUBH—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dilatubh, 1230 North 15th, a girl, April 12.
SALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL
BATEMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Bateman, 325 North Summer, a boy, April 12.
FRIESEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Friesen, 858 Union, a boy, April 12.
ARBE—To Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Abel, route 1, Lyons, a boy, April 12.
KECHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kechter, 453 Lowell, a girl, April 12.
SCHUMACHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon and Schumacher, route 1, Stayton, a girl, April 12.
MUCHRIDGE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Muchridge, 331 North High, a girl, April 12.
GARRIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrin, 1520 Shady Lane avenue, a boy, April 12.
SILVERTON
DEBANTIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeBantis, a daughter, April 9, at Silverton hospital.
TURNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Turner, 3004 Mills, a daughter, April 9, at Silverton hospital.
KROPP—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kropp, of Hubbard, a daughter, April 9, at Silverton hospital.

Professors Tour—Dr. George Martin, professor of education and Leslie Sparks, professor and director of physical education at Willamette university, left Wednesday for a tour of eastern Oregon and western Idaho schools. They plan to return to Salem Saturday. The last two years visits have been made in western and southern Oregon and Washington.

Flue Fire Attended—Firemen were called Wednesday afternoon to the home of George Osko, 730 North 15th, where a flue fire occurred. No damage was reported.

Named to Dean's List—Porter S. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Woods, of 550 North Summer St., has been named to the dean's list of Brown university, Providence, R. I., for high academic standing. A graduate of Woodrow Wilson high school, Washington, D. C., Woods is a sophomore and a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree. He is a member of the glee club at Brown.

Taxes Apportioned—Marion county has received \$276.04 as its share of Oregon state amusement device taxes. A total of \$10,983.47 was apportioned to Oregon counties, and \$6,590.08 went into the state public assistance fund.

Brown State Officer—Willis Brown of Salem was named grand steward at the Oregon grand council of Royal and Select masters at the state convention of that group in Medford.

Mothers, Babies Dismissed—Four mothers took babies home from Salem hospitals Wednesday. They were Mrs. Ernest Lanham and daughter, route 1, box 241A, Silverton; Mrs. Archie Nelson and daughter, 2040 Maple; Mrs. Richard Kassell and daughter, 1074 6th street, all from Salem Memorial hospital; and Mrs. Melvin Cummings and son, route 2, box 180C, from Salem General hospital.

Old Fiddlers Friday—Old fiddlers are to appear at the Montgomery Ward farm store sale Friday afternoon. They are being rounded up from Salem and all over the Willamette valley by Verne Ostrander.

Salem Growing Too Fast To Supply Phone Demand

Salem and adjacent territory is growing at such a rapid rate that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has been unable to keep pace with the demand for telephone installations, reported Elmer A. Berglund, local manager Thursday.

However, Berglund states that equipment now being installed in the State street exchange will be ready for use in late August and the cleaning up of a waiting list will be a possibility for September.

In the meantime the company is endeavoring to take care of certain priorities through the normal turn over in telephones—persons who move away from the city and others who want service discontinued.

These priorities include the armed forces, state, county and city business, public health and welfare, newspaper workers who are subject to call on a 24 hour basis, sick persons who are certified by their physicians that service is essential and business concerns that are moving from one location to another. Firms that have had telephone service in other communities and are moving to Salem will be able to have installations if there is a delay of no more than 30 days.

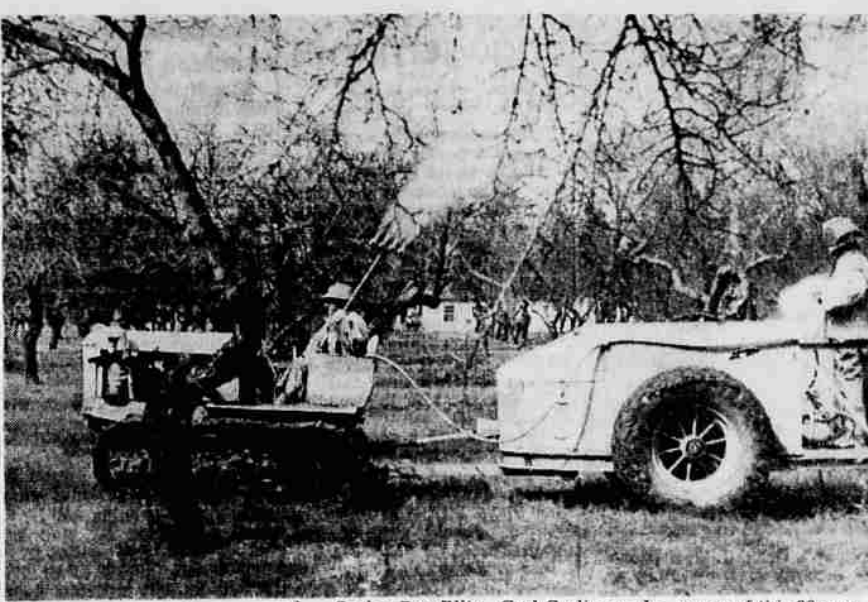
"We regret very much the situation that has arisen," said Berglund, "and we are endeavoring to correct it at the earliest possible moment. However, the community has grown much more rapidly than we anticipated. Facilities which were installed last fall appeared sufficient to care for the demand for at least a year, or until equipment now being readied could be placed in operation."

In the meantime applications for service are being accepted and will be filled as quickly as possible. The oldest application will be the first to receive telephone installations.

Because of a shortage of poles, cables and lines in some suburban districts, the delay there may be longer than elsewhere, Berglund explains.

The Salem exchange was serving 20,588 telephones as of February 28.

While the situation today is not as serious as it was during the war years, nevertheless it is one that telephone people do not enjoy.



Burglaries

(Continued from Page 1)

Each case of which Baker was suspect fit a general pattern. Either the burglar reached through a window to snatch a purse, empty it of its contents and then discarded the handbag, or he actually entered through a door and snatched a purse, and then followed the same pattern of taking the money and discarding the emptied bags.

Many of the cases occurred during the hours when the victims were asleep, and frequently the thefts were accomplished through bedroom windows.

In each of the cases admitted by Baker, the same pattern was followed.

Early in the police investigation of the burglaries, Baker became a suspect. The discarded purses were always found between his home and that of the many victims.

Yet, despite the fact that his home was watched by detectives for night after night, no evidence developed to tie him to the series of crimes at that time.

More than a year ago, however, detectives found fingerprints at the scene of at least one crime. Baker's prints were not in any criminal file, and he declined at that time to file them with police.

Spring Bug Blitz—Carl Gerlinger, Jr., owner of this 20-acre planting near Dallas, still has faith in prunes and engaged Eugene McDonald and Bill O'Connor to give the orchard a thorough spraying with lime sulphur and DDT. Elsewhere in Polk county prune orchards are being pulled out.

United States

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Truman's anniversary dissertation was touched off by a question "Are the first five years the hardest?"

He said this country came out of World War II easier than from any other war in U.S. history.

He said it is easy for some to give no credit to the president for the currently good position of this country. It would have happened if a moron had been on the job, if some of the press is to be believed, the president added.

Can't Libel McCarthy

In his first news conference in the capitol in more than a month, Mr. Truman made these points on immediate matters:

1. He didn't think it possible for him to libel Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), as Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.), has charged. McCarthy instigated the investigation of communists in the state department.

The president dismissed Taft's defense of McCarthy and criticism of the administration as part of Taft's effort to win re-election in Ohio.

2. He said he personally ordered the federal grand jury investigation of crime in Kansas City. Two of the witnesses before the grand jury, democratic boss Charles Binaggio and his lieutenant, Charles Gargotta, were slain by gunmen last week.

Mr. Truman said it was up to the justice department to decide whether the FBI should investigate the slayings.

3. The fair employment practices bill—which southerners do not want—will be taken up in the senate after it approves another year of Marshall plan aid.

He said there is no point in bringing up FEPC now and delaying the foreign recovery program by a filibuster.

4. He had no comment on the alleged clash between an American and a Russian aircraft.

During his discussion of national conditions, a correspondent for some New England papers (May Craig) challenged Mr. Truman's assertion that the farmer is in better shape than he has been at any time since 1948.

She asked the chief executive how he justifies this statement, in view of problems caused by farm surpluses.

Mr. Truman said the solution to surpluses lies in the Brannan plan, which has been before congress for a year.

He told the reporter that if she would work as hard for the Brannan plan as she does in calling attention to the surpluses, the farmers and the nation would be a lot better off.

The chief executive said that he does not regard the Brannan plan as a partisan political issue, because it would benefit all farmers, including republican farmers.

Speaking of GOP farmers, he said if they had been properly educated they would not be republicans now.

In response to other questions Mr. Truman said that the number of speeches he makes on his western trip will depend on the number of times the train stops. Asked if there might be five or six major speeches during the trip, which begins May 7, he said there might be 50 or 60 speeches.

He pointed out, however, that at present he has only three big speeches scheduled — at Grand Coulee dam in Washington state, Kortes dam in Wyoming, and an admittedly political speech to a nation-wide democratic rally at Chicago May 15.

Child Welfare

(Continued from Page 1)

She added that it was essential that parents know not only what "makes their children tick" but also must be aware of outside resources that will aid in the proper upbringing of their children."

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, chairman of the conference who presided, said that the present conference would formulate recommendations to be presented at the White House conference next December. This conference will be the fifth of its kind, she said, the first having been called in 1909 by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Welcomed by Governor

In welcoming the 600 men and women attending the conference Governor Douglas McKay referred to the children and young people of the nation as "our most valuable resource."

"We worry about our supply of timber and our thinning soil," the governor said. "This is well and good. But their abundance avails us nothing if we neglect to provide a balanced guidance, development and conservation of our human resources."

He pointed out that Oregon, perhaps more than any other state, is suffering with "growing pains" and thus requires strict attention to many complex problems.

Panels Being Held

"Planning, blue printing, charting the course of Oregon's future—these are obligations we owe not only to our citizens of today but to those generations yet unborn," the governor added.

Panels covering specific sections of the conference were held in the state house and in some of Salem churches Thursday afternoon. At 8 p.m. another general session will be held in the house of representatives when Spencer Crooks, director of the Child Welfare League of America, will be the principal speaker.

The conference will continue Friday.

Fear Missing

(Continued from Page 1)

The report that airplane wreckage had been sighted in the Baltic sea Monday was relayed to search headquarters at Copenhagen's Kastrup airdrome by police at Alfredshen in northern Sweden.

Danish sources suggested that only the anti-communist underground in Latvia could supply the real story of what had happened to the Privateer and its crew of 10.

The spot is about 200 miles from the Soviet naval base at Levaya (Libau or Liepaja), near which the Soviets claimed their fighters intercepted an American military plane Saturday.

The debris first was reported found 200 miles east of Bornholm, but this later was corrected to 90 miles. The original position would have put the wreckage off the Soviet Latvian coast, where the missing plane apparently was intercepted by Soviet fighters.

Democrats to Meet—The Marion county democratic central committee will meet at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the party's central headquarters at Court and Commercial streets.

Albany Adopts DST

Albany, Ore., April 13 (AP)—All the major cities in the Willamette valley were on the daylight saving time list today. Albany became the last to join by voting last night to abandon standard time on April 30.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Especial thanks to Rev. Albert Eadenrecht and Rev. Oral Clemens.

Sam C. Alexander and family.



Stunters to Spray—Having a look at one of the dusting planes of the Ace Flying Service for which they will fly planes in spraying wheat in eastern Oregon are two well-known stunt fliers from California. In the cockpit is Sammy Mason and on the wing is Roy Cusick, who is used to standing on wings for one of his stunts is wing-walking.

Famous Tricksters of Air Here To Dust Oregon Field Crops

By MARGARET MAGEE

Stunt flying is their business, but Sammy Mason and Roy Cusick thought they'd like to try their hand at spraying and dusting.

The two arrived in Salem Wednesday morning to start that phase of their flying career—spraying wheat lands in eastern Oregon for the Ace Dusting Service.

How did they happen to come to Salem?

Mason, who has an air show of his own and three planes, has flown with Swede Ralston and told Ralston that he'd like to do some dusting. Ralston has flown for Ace's service and arranged the contact with the stunt fliers.

Both Cusick and Mason are known for their stunting at the Cleveland Air Races, though neither has ever participated in the races. Big Bear Lake in California is their address when they are not stunting about the country.

Mason, the younger of the two, has been flying for 14 years and started stunt flying 12 years ago. During the war he was an instructor at Tex Rankin's school at Tulare, Calif.

He recently did some flying for a news reel, in fact he flew in six major news reel pictures made at Big Bear Lake. He has done Pete Smith Shorts and in the future is to do the stunt flying for Paul Mantz.

Cusick started flying about 20 years ago and began stunting about 10 years ago. Time was when Cusick piloted the old Jenny for another stunt to do wing walking, now it is Cusick that does the wing walking. At the controls of the plane when he does this stunt is Sammy Mason.

Fifty-two years of age and on the small side, Cusick does not confine his stunting to an airplane. In January, 1949, he began stunting in a midjet glider. The glider, designed and built by Cusick weighs 305 pounds and is patterned on the super-sonic rocket plane. It has a wing spread of 14 feet, is 15½ feet long and 43 inches high. The landing speed of the glider is 70 to 90 miles per hour, stalling speed 60 miles per hour and the towing speed 85 to 105 miles per hour.

A plane piloted by Mason tows the glider for Cusick and after it is cut loose it can reach a speed as high as 250 miles per hour in a dive. The story of the tiny glider and the man who stunts in it was told recently in the March 1950 issue of Popular Science magazine.



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Just try Golden West using 1/3 less. The flavor stays rich and delicious and you'll gain 20 extra cups of genuine coffee satisfaction from each pound! Golden West's gift to you is coffee economy for today, coffee enjoyment for every day. Three grinds—regular, drip, Silex—so your coffee maker will deliver the full richer flavor of this expert blend.

Honest Folks, we're not bragging but we've billed

- ★ the Southwest's top cutting horses
- ★ the Northwest's best "Sassiety" horses
- ★ the county's fastest youngsters and fleetest livestock for a wild goat catching contest
- ★ A Champion sheep-herding dog trial winner
- ★ Hunters and jumpers
- ★ Western Gymkhana Games for your entertainment

Horse Show and Gymkhana
Oregon State Fairgrounds
April 15th, Sat. Aft. and Eve.,
April 16th, Sun. Matinee

Tickets on Sale—
Arbuckle's Shoe Store
Jackson's Jewelry
Zosel's Super Service
Children Free if Accompanied by Parents