

Local Paragraphs

Escapes Returned — Three escapees from Fairview home were returned Saturday. Thomas Brown was apprehended in Eugene, Kenneth Watson in Portland and the third, James Todd, at a bus depot in Salem.

Baby Care Class — Miss Peggy Couper and Miss Lyndall Birkbeck recently conducted a class on the subject of "Pre-natal Care and Raising of Children" at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hammer of Aumsville. The meeting was organized by Mrs. Lenore McGriffin and those in attendance were Mrs. Alice Fehlin, Staying; Mrs. Gerry Milton, Mrs. Donna Papp and Mrs. Frances Dickman, all of North Santiam.

Galloway Honored — The A. Stagg Hi Y chapter this week designated William Galloway as the "father of the week." He is the father of Bruce Galloway.

Going to Texas — Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette university, entrains Sunday evening for Austin, Texas, where he will attend the Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honorary, annual convocation. Dr. Smith will return to campus activities Monday, October 30.

Polio Toll in Marion Lower

While statistics show that Oregon is one of 12 states which are reporting more polio cases this year in comparison with 1949, Marion county's contribution to the total has not been as great, Dr. W. J. Stone, county health officer, reports.

The records show the Marion county health department has been informed of 17 polio cases as of October 21. For the same period last year 26 cases were reported.

Oregon as a whole has had 328 cases, as compared with 236 the same time in 1949.

In the nation last year 35,913 cases were reported, the worst year in United States history. Up to the week ending Oct. 14, this year, 24,947 cases were reported.

Dr. Stone calls attention to the fact that the incidence of polio appears to be shifting from mid-summer to early fall, with the largest number of cases being registered in October in Marion county for the past two years.

Eleven of the entire total for last year were recorded in October.

Newby Answers Flegel's Charges

Oregon City, Oct. 21 (AP)—Earl T. Newby, secretary of state, defended the republican party here yesterday as the party that brought about Oregon's population increase.

Addressing the convention of Oregon Republican clubs at West Linn, Newby said democratic criticism stemmed mostly from the problems attending the state's growth.

He said the republican administration is solving most of these problems.

He made reference to the criticism by Austin Flegel, democratic candidate for governor, on the secretary of state's leasing of branch offices. He said it showed how democrats lacked "legitimate issues."

"Actually the people of the state are interested in highways, state institutions, development of state resources and a balanced economy," he said, adding that he had heard nothing from democrats along these lines.

Belt Memorial Set For Next Tuesday

The Oregon supreme court will hold a memorial service for the late Justice Harry H. Belt at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the supreme court room here.

Members of the bench and bar of Oregon have been invited to attend.

Justice Belt died August 6. He had served as a member of the supreme court for 26 years, beginning January, 1924. Before that he had served as circuit judge of Polk and Yamhill counties for 10 years.



Comedy Staged By Optimists

Salem Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week will not only have an opportunity to be entertained with a comedy but to help the boys' work program of the Salem Optimist club.

The club is sponsoring a three-act comedy "Calm Yourself" by James F. Stone, which is being produced for them by the Salem Civic Players.

It is to be given at the Bush school auditorium on Mission street with curtain time each evening at 8:15 p. m.

The play is woven around a socially ambitious woman, Mrs. Fred Smith, played by Ruth Versteeg, a charter member of the Salem Civic Players and a veteran of about 50 "little theater" productions. It presents one comedy situation after another.

Veteran of a number of Salem's "little theater" productions and in her tenth season with the Salem Civic Players is Agnes Drummond, who plays the part of Mrs. George Wonder, a social light.

Other members of the cast are Frank Hamstreet, Theresa Blackwell, Helen Lucas, James Baer, Bill Lidtke, Frank Hutchinson, Dr. D. D. Craig and Elton Roberts. Directing the play is Beulah Graham.

Dr. Curry to Head Athletes

Dr. A. Gale Curry, associate professor and director of physical education at Willamette university, was recently elected president of the women's athletic organization, which is composed of eight colleges in the Willamette valley.

The organization, formed four years ago, is recognized by the National Section on Women's Athletics. Members include: Reed college, Lewis and Clark, Vanport, Marylhurst, Pacific university, Linfield college, Oregon College of Education and Willamette.

Main purpose of the group is to foster social meetings and sports competition between the women. Several play-days are held during the year. The next event will be held October 25 at Marylhurst when swimming and table tennis will be the principal activities. December 2, OCE will entertain the group for a round of volleyball.

Building Permits — Clarence Greenlee, to re-roof a one-story dwelling at 1825 North Capitol, \$100. R. C. Ramsden, to re-roof a one-story dwelling at 1446 Broadway, \$239. Edgar Lloyd, to build a one-story dwelling at 125 West Spur lane, \$13,000. George Spuler, to re-roof a two-story dwelling at 2110 Chemekele, \$400. Mrs. Rose C. Evans, to repair a 1 1/2-story dwelling at 765 Marion, \$1,000.

COURT NEWS

Circuit Court — J. H. and Callie W. Brown vs. D. M. Campbell and others: Order dismissing cause as to defendants United States of America on motion of plaintiffs.

Probate Court — Leonard B. Remington vs. Paul E. Campbell and others: Defendants file answer to amended complaint.

Police Court — Drunk driving: Robert Eugene Prof. 100. Brockway, fined \$25. 30-day jail term suspended, driver's license revoked.

Town Meeting Forum — Silverton's first town meeting brought these candidates for councilmen to an open forum before townspersons in the Washington Irving building. Left to right, W. Clark Bachman, Carl Harde, Ernest Erickson, moderator Steve Anderson of Salem, Harry V. Carson and Bruce Billings. Of the 11 candidates for the four council positions open, Dr. R. J. VanCleave, Ernest L. Starr, Dale Lamar, Harold Bartsch and C. B. Anderson did not appear at Jaycee-sponsored forum.

Air Power Destroyed North Korean Morale

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 21 (AP)—The disastrous effect air power had on the North Korean army since the start of the war is being revealed fully only now.

Systematic study of communist war prisoners' reports and on-the-spot investigations by experts make it clear that the airplane was the single most feared implement in the United Nations hands.

It may well be that fully evaluated prisoners' reports will show that the UN forces actually under-estimated the damage fighter planes and bombers did to the communists from the first day of the war.

According to reports from prisoner interrogations, air power early struck Red morale a blow from which it never recovered. And, perhaps surprisingly, one of the most successful airborne "weapons" was the propaganda leaflet promising any North Korean humane treatment if he surrendered.

Prisoner after prisoner reports that these leaflets, dropped all over Korea, prompted him to quit and to convince his fellow soldiers that they should follow suit.

One valued report in the hands of an American intelligence officer is given by a captured communist colonel. The colonel said:

"A single fighter strafing a North Korean column strikes terror into the heart of every man in the column and makes him feel that the North Korean cause is lost."

(In Tokyo, Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Far Eastern air forces, said today:

"The North Korean military man has confirmed the U. S. Far East air forces' evaluation of the F-80 Shooting Star airplane as a superb weapon for close support. . . . Our jet fighter is the most effective and most feared weapon we have employed against the North Korean military machine."

(Stratemeyer was replying indirectly to criticism voiced early in the Korean war that jets were poorly suited to tactical support operation.)

Paratroops

General MacArthur, who supervised the big parachute drop Friday, said he is confident the end of the fighting and triumph for United Nations forces is near at hand.

Five South Korean divisions — the sixth, seventh, eighth, third and capital — are preparing to rush to the Manchurian border to cut off escape routes for remaining Red forces.

More and more the communists appeared to be losing their zest for battle. They surrendered in droves and small groups. More than 82,000 war prisoners are held by the allies.

Youths Buying Heifers Today

Buyers were limited to members of 4-H clubs or the Future Farmers of America when 28 purebred Guernsey heifers went on sale at the State Fair grounds Saturday afternoon.

The sale is sponsored by the Oregon Guernsey Breeders association and is a promotion event to help the members of the 4-H and FFA to get started in live-stock production. The 28 head of heifers, ranging in age from 4 months to 18 months are from the farms of 18 breeders throughout the state. Some of the heifers have been bred.

Joe Church of New Plymouth, Idaho, formerly of Salem, is the auctioneer. L. E. Francis, Tillamook banker, is chairman of the sales committee. Ray Hobson of Salem is president of the Guernsey Breeders association.

Wm. A. Bond, 79 Dies in Hospital

Services will be held at the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday morning at 10:30 a. m. for William A. Bond, 79, building contractor in Salem for the past 35 years who died at a local hospital Friday following a short illness.

Concluding services for Bond will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

Bond, who came to Salem to live in 1915, was born at Kokomo, Ind., and moved to Washington in 1883. Later he went to Forest Grove, where he was graduated from Pacific University in 1892. Bond taught school for many years and was at one time school superintendent of Washington county.

In 1898 Bond was married at Chehalis, Wash., to Harriet A. Lucas, who died last year. He was a member of the Jason Lee Methodist church and taught Sunday school at that church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ray DeGuire of Salem; a son, Delmar L. Bond of Camas, Wash.; two brothers E. A. Bond of Nashon, Wash., and O. P. Bond of Salem; and seven grandchildren.

Route Changes

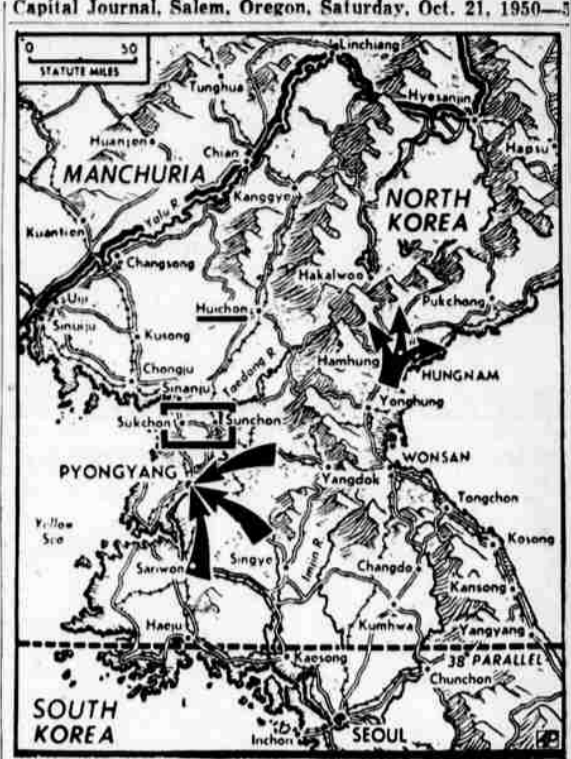
The proposed routing of the Liberty-Boone route is as follows: From Court and Commercial via Commercial, Ferry, Liberty, Leslie, High, Cross, Church, Electric, Summer, Fairview, Bluff, Ratcliff Drive, Highway 99, Madrona Road, Liberty Road, Boone Road, Sunnyside Road, return via Highway 99, Ratcliff Drive, Bluff, Fairview, Summer, Electric, Church, Cross, High, Leslie, Liberty, Ferry, Commercial to Court and Commercial.

It will be noted that two roads will not receive service under this plan. Twelfth street, from Highway 99 to Fairview, produces an average of 12 passengers daily. The majority of these will still have adjacent service at Highway 99 and Sunnyside and on Bluff street between Ratcliff and Fairview. The other road is a section of Liberty between Hansen and Madrona. These people in the main walk to Hansen avenue to avail themselves of the 10-cent local fare and will not be affected. The longest distance to walk in either direction to service will be 1,500 feet.

At the same time it is the desire of the company to eliminate the present duplication of service on Chemekele and 24th street now served jointly by the Chemekele and Four Corners route. We propose to route the present Four Corners service over Park street from Center and thence via Park, Sunnyside, 24th and D streets to the city center. This service to be supplemented in rush hours by buses operating to Park and Sunnyside from the city. There will be no decrease in midday and rush hour service in conjunction with the proposed routing. The passengers from the Four Corners area will have an additional four minutes added to their length of ride.

Three Riders Per Trip — The Fruitland-Swedge service (four trips daily) is producing an average of three passengers per one-half trip. The revenue obtained does not pay the cost of the gasoline and oil used. This check has been made for the past 30 days of operation. The company desires to cancel this service.

The aforementioned changes are necessary to enable the company to continue to operate the local city service without further curtailments or an increase in the rate of fare. We feel in the interests of good business and public relations that this is not the time to add further to the burden of the people by raising the cost of transportation. On the other hand we do not believe it proper or just to curtail essential transportation within the city of Salem to compensate for losses suffered by the suburban operations. The service to be rendered in conjunction with the changes in routing will be ample for the needs of the communities served.



Where Paratroopers Landed — Rectangle indicates area where American paratroopers landed to seal off retreat of North Koreans from the capital city of Pyongyang. Their immediate objective was to cut roads and rail lines at Sukchon and Sunchon. Arrows indicate capture of Pyongyang by three United Nations columns and a three-way advance beyond Hamhung. One report said Red Premier Kim Il Sung was in Hulchon (underlined) while other reports said he had fled to far North Korea, Manchuria or Soviet Siberia. (AP Wirephoto from Moscow)

First Rehearsal Monday for Presentation of 'Messiah'

Dated for Monday night is the year's first rehearsal in preparation for the annual presentation of "The Messiah" by the Salem Oratorio society.

The rehearsal is set for 7:30 in Walker hall on Willamette university campus. Climax for the seven weeks practice ahead comes December 10 with the singing of the oratorio in Salem senior high school.

As the big chorus—made up of singers from local church choirs, individuals who like to sing, students from Willamette university, and singers from surrounding towns, like Dallas, Monmouth, Woodburn, Silverton, Jefferson and Independence—launches into its seventh year, leaders of the group look back on an interesting bit of history for the organization.

In January 1944 the world wasn't a very cheerful place with World War II on in all its fury and many of the cultural aspects seemingly slipping into oblivion, and then a small group of Salem folk met for the purpose of organizing a chorus. It was patterned after European singing groups with the purpose of helping to perpetuate the world's great music.

Of course there were no funds available immediately. Although Dean Melvin H. Geist of Willamette university, one of the original planners, was willing to give his services as director and other musicians of the university faculty were willing to donate time and talents, the group included Bennet Ludden, Frank Fisher, Elwood Ball and others, there were items of expense to be met—auditorium costs, for one thing, including the large item of a stage setting for several hundred singers. Five local firms, Eldestrom's, Valley Motor company, Keith Brown company and Clough-Barrick company.

Articles of incorporation were drawn up by Bruce Spaulding, another of the original planners who also served the group as vice president for several years. Dr. L. E. Barrick, also one of the first planners, was elected president at the first choir organization meeting and he served in that capacity during 1944, 1945 and 1946. During that period the big problem continued to be stage setting for a 300 or more voice chorus.

Bleachers had to be borrowed from Willamette university and students "borrowed" to erect the seats on the stage. This problem was finally solved when Frank K. Friesen volunteered to plan and superintend building of satisfactory seating. Ernest Friesen offered the lumber at cost and with assistance from Marvin Roth arranged for trucks and men, free of charge to the group, to assemble and dismantle the seats each year. Storage space was made available by Mr. Friesen, and cost of the material was paid by Dr. and Mrs. Barrick.

Step by step the problems were met and each year has witnessed a large turnout of singers to make up the chorus. And each year the presentation of "The Messiah" has a special pre-holiday feature has drawn whole-hearted support of townspeople who annually fill the high school auditorium to capacity, even to standing room.

The first presentation was in the Leslie junior high building but since the concerts have been at Salem senior high.

Others prominent as members of the first executive board of the society were Arthur Gaiser, John Schmidt, Justice Arthur D. Hay, and the late Gladys M. Thomas.

Whenever possible solo parts have been assigned to local singers and selections have been made each year through auditions before the chorus music committee.

Nominal dues now are sufficient to defray all expenses and to enable the group to repay some of the many favors extended by benefactors.

The Salem Oratorio society in all of its seven performances of "The Messiah" (two were given in 1944) has been accompanied by a symphony orchestra ranging from 28 to 38 pieces. President of the organization this year is Harold Jory.

Taxicab Fares Before Council

The resignation of Howard Maple from the city council will come before the Monday night meeting, and the council is expected to elect his successor immediately.

Maple is resigning for the reason that he has gone into the automotive business at Bend and is moving to that city. It is expected that the council will elect Robert White as his successor.

White is now chairman of the city planning and zoning commission.

Among other business coming before the council Monday night will be an amendment to the taxicab ordinance increasing the initial charge for fares from 30 to 35 cents.

An ordinance will be introduced to prohibit parking of vehicles at all times on the north side of B street. The ordinance is corrective of another recently passed, which erroneously read south side.

'Y' to Provide Extra Program

The Salem YMCA will provide extra curricular programs Monday and Tuesday for boys who have been released from class room chores by reason of the two-day five county elementary regional conference to be held here.

Non-members are invited to take advantage of the program. However, boys who accept must have gym shoes and shorts if they take part in the gym activities.

Monday afternoon will be devoted to physical activities. From 1 to 4 o'clock junior and senior high school boys will take over the facilities of the gymnasium. From 3 to 4 o'clock the swimming pool will be made available for the same age groups while from 4 to 5 grade school boys will use the gym and from 5 to 5:30 the pool.

Tuesday night the schedule is: 7 to 7:45, junior high in gym; 7:45-8:15 p. m., swim; 7:45-8:30, high school boys in gym; 8:30, swim.

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to a program of games, movies and crafts.

10 More Reserve Pilots to Fly Here

Ten more naval reserve pilots will begin two-week cruises at the Salem Naval Air Facility next Wednesday.

The men coming from the northwest section of Oregon and southern Washington are among those that regularly take training at the Salem facility. Only one in the group, Lt. (j.g.) C. L. Dill, is from Salem.

Others are Lt. (j.g.) Frye of Albany; Lt. (j.g.) P. H. Everett of Eugene; Lt. (j.g.) G. S. Thomason of Linslaw; Lt. R. T. Ablesinger of Vancouver, Wash.; Lt. A. W. Herrie of Trout River; Lt. J. R. V. Lundstrom, Lt. (j.g.) J. L. Cox and Lt. L. H. Coe, all of Portland.

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Monday, October 23
Company B, 162nd Infantry regiment, and headquarters detachment, Oregon National Guard at Salem armory.

Refrigerator Car Shortage — Wenatchee, Oct. 21 (AP)—The apple industry here faces a refrigerator car shortage, as well as a crisis because of a lack of harvest help. Secretary Martin Foster of the Wenatchee Valley Traffic association said yesterday. The reefer shortage is "inevitable" next week as apple shipments increase.

47 DeSoto club coupe, excellent cond., one owner, 160 N. Lancaster Dr. Ph. 2-2549.

AT THE UPTOWN DRIVE-IN.
Chicken pie dinners 75c. 252
Virginia baked ham and candied yams. Sunday, Sept. 12.30 to 10 p.m. Perry's Plantation. 251

Phone 22406 before 6 p.m. if you miss your Capital Journal.
New Korea maps showing the territory north of the 38th parallel are now available at the Capital Journal office. No charge of course.

Phone 22406 before 6 p.m. if you miss your Capital Journal.
Young turkeys 39c lb. Also baby beef for your locker, 49c lb. Orwig's Market, 3975 S. Silverton road. Phone 26128. 251