

Local Paragraphs

Gideon Meetings—Two meetings, designed to educate the public in projects being performed by the Gideons, are scheduled for Sunday. One is at 11 a. m. at the First Methodist church at Pratum, the other at 7:30 p. m. at the Assembly of God church in Dallas.

To Improve Building—Lee U. Eyerly has taken out a building permit for \$12,800 to remodel the fronts of four stores and shops in the market building at North Commercial and 47th streets. The fronts are Nos. 478 to 490. Other permits: Albert Hunt, to alter a one-story dwelling at 1040 North 14th, \$700. Mary Herring, to alter a utility building at 1590 South 20th, \$385. V. A. Straw, to alter 1½-story dwelling at 1830 South 13th, \$800.

Tampering with Car—Webster Brush, 675 Patterson, reported to Salem police that a gang of men or boys had been tampering with a parked car in the 500 block on Patterson and had smashed beer bottles in the neighborhood.

Fib Costs \$150—A fib about his age to enable him to secure a case of beer brought Robert C. Beard a \$150 fine and costs Saturday in district court. Beard, 19, had falsified his age to 21 to secure the brew.

Asked to Drop Case—After consultation with other Chambers of Commerce on the Pacific coast the Salem Chamber was given the duty Friday of requesting the civil aeronautics board to drop the common fares case which is dated for a hearing in Washington next month. The CAB order removing common fares would increase airline fares from all cities on the coast except Los Angeles.

Kiwanis to Hear Brand—Chief Justice James T. Brand of the state supreme court will speak at the North Salem Kiwanis club meeting next Thursday noon. His subject will be "The Present Crisis in Europe." The club meets at the Lion's Den.



Ends Recruit Training—Marine Pfc. Richard D. Moorehouse, son of Mrs. Mabel D. Sherman of 173 South Cottage street, who recently completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot at San Diego, (U. S. Marine corps photo)

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Monday, January 15
Company B, 162nd Infantry regiment, and headquarters detachment, Oregon National Guard, at Salem armory.

Marine Home
Home on 10-day leave is Pfc. Jerry Hassenstab, U. S. Marine corps, who has just completed boot camp training. The marine, son of J. C. Hassenstab, Route 7, Salem, arrived last Saturday. On termination of his leave he returns to San Diego to attend the marine's sea school.

With Seventh Fleet
Clayton H. Wenger, seaman apprentice, USN, of Pratum, is a member of the crew serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Mississippi, the floating "oasis" for ships of the Seventh fleet.

Recruit Training Ended
Recently completing his recruit training at the recruit training center, San Diego, was Elgin P. Koffler, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koffler of Woodburn.

On USS Princeton
Eugene W. Valek, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Valek of Dayton, Ore., is among those serving aboard the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier USS Princeton, now operating in Korean waters.

On Repair Ship
Two Salem, Ore., area men, Frederick J. Day, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Day of 2154 Cheek's St., Salem, and KIDON E. Erb, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant U. Erb of Donald are serving aboard the USS Kermack, one of the navy's repair ships in the Far East.

BORN

The Capital Journal Welcomes the Following New Citizens:
SALEM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL... WIKOLANDA—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wikolanda, 439 Durbin avenue, a daughter, January 12.

SALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL... JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 2125 Berry street, a daughter, January 12.
GILMORE—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore, Jefferson, a son, January 13.
JENSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jensen, Dida, a daughter, January 13.

SILVERTON... BLOMBERG—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blomberg of Woodburn, a daughter, January 12 at Silvertown hospital.
VAN HOUTEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee van Houten of Cotton, a son, January 12, at Silvertown hospital.

Loucks Letter Well Received

Mayor Alfred W. Loucks has received from members of the state legislature a number of letters acknowledging receipt of his letter extending to them a welcome and the courtesies of the city of Salem while the legislature is in session.

This has never before been done by individual letters from a city executive to the members, and the response seems to indicate that it is appreciated.

"Thank you very much for the splendid courtesy of your letter of February 8," writes Rep. Pat Lonergan of Portland.

"I always enjoy my sojourn in Salem during the session of the legislature and appreciate the friendly spirit manifested by the official family as well as the citizens."

Says Senator Warren Gill of Linn county:

"Thank you for your letter of welcome to Salem. It is always a pleasure to come to this beautiful city, and I am sure that it will acquire an even more hospitable reputation under your regime."

"Please accept my sincere thanks for your cordial letter of welcome to the great city of Salem," writes Rep. Earl E. Fisher of Beaverton.

"This is my eighth session in the Oregon legislature. Every session I am always looking forward to a pleasant time in the City of Cherry Blossoms and I shall always remember the wonderful hospitality of your fine city."

Similar letters have come from Rep. Kenneth Kraemer, Rep. Mark O. Hatfield, Senator Thomas R. Mahoney and Senator Russell L. Gardner.

Coming Week Health Clinic

Immunizations and vaccinations at the health department office and in some schools will keep the Marion county department of health workers busy next week. The schedule:

Monday—Immunizations and vaccinations for children at the health department office, 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.; Well Child conference at Statton Woman's club, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; discussion of care of children at Parrish junior high, 4 p.m.

Tuesday—Well Child conference, Mill City grade school, by appointment, 9:30-2:30; Immunizations at Washington school, morning; Immunizations at Swegle school, afternoon; Nursing conference and immunizations at Woodburn library, afternoon; Immunization clinic at Willard school, afternoon.

Wednesday—Child Guidance clinic at health department, by appointment, 8:45-4:00; X-ray clinic at Salem Memorial hospital, by appointment, 1 p.m.; Well Child conference at health department, by appointment, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Immunization clinic at Aurora, morning.

Thursday—Immunizations and vaccination clinic for adults, all day; Foodhandlers' examinations, all day; Tuberculosis tests, blood tests, etc., all day.

Friday—North Howell PTA meeting with films and discussion of hearing and dental problems, 2 p.m.

Saturday—Immunizations and vaccinations for children and adults at health department office, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Cpl. Raymond Goody Fighting in Korea

With the First Marine Division in Korea (Delayed)—Marine Corporal Raymond W. Goody of 1209 Court street, Salem, Ore., is a combat signalman attached to Signal Company, First Battalion of the First Marine Division.

The son of Mrs. Loren W. Rhodes of Salem, Goody took part in the Inchon invasion and the liberation of Seoul before moving above the 38th parallel to fight hordes of Chinese Reds and the bitter North Korean winter.

Goody attended Salem high school. He enlisted in the Marine Corps at Portland, on July 5, 1949.

The wife of the corporal is making her home in Salem at 3645 Hollywood avenue, while he is overseas.

Red Cross Meets to Outline Plans for Fund Campaign

General discussion on the coming annual Red Cross fund campaign will feature a special meeting of the Marion county Red Cross board at 7 o'clock, Monday evening, in the chapter headquarters.

At 7 o'clock, L. O. Arens, chapter chairman, and Walter Musgrave, 1951 county fund campaign chairman, will meet with the four county division chairmen named for the drive. These four county division chairmen are Leonard Hewitt, Woodburn, north section; Max Hubbs, Silvertown, central group; M. T. Van Driesche, Stayton, east section; Rex Hartley, Jefferson, chairman, and Eddie Ahrens of Turner, vice chairman, for south section of county.

All chairmen are due to meet with the board at 8 o'clock. Purpose of the joint meeting is to outline for the campaign workers the program of the Red Cross and the "how" and "why" of the drive.

Mr. Musgrave this week is completing line-up of division chairmen for the campaign. Mrs. Earl Snell is to be coordinator for the women's division, four district chairmen to be appointed for this group.

Frank Lockman is to head the speakers bureau for the campaign. Through this group it is the plan to have speakers lined up to go before different groups wishing Red Cross speakers.

The Marion county quota of \$48,935 is an increase of 20 per cent over last year's goal. The increase here is low compared to amounts being raised in other sections. Portland's increase this year is about 70 per cent. The national average increase is about 40 per cent. Increases are necessary for this year's budget due to expanding services to the armed forces and the blood program, chapter officials point out.

The Red Cross fund campaign gets under way in full force, March 1.

Warns on Troops Withdrawal

Vancouver, Jan. 13 (CP)—Withdrawal of UN forces from Korea would bring the western nations' prestige to an all-time low in modern history, Herbert S. Little, a Seattle lawyer, said here last night.

"A compulsory or voluntary withdrawal would have a tremendous effect on the prestige of the UN, the U.S. and other nations participating," Little told the annual meeting of the board of trade's transportation and customs bureau.

A U.S. delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference in India in October the Seattle lawyer travelled through most of the major Orient countries and talked with many of their leaders.

Warning of a possible revival of nationalism in Japan if she were rearmed unwisely, the speaker said the U.S. today is not a popular nation in the world.

"Great powers are never popular, and that's true of the U.S. now, no matter how she may delude herself," he said.

Norway Bright

"Norway cannot alone withstand a serious invasion attempt by a great power. Neither can it hope to mount effective resistance at every point where an attacker might try to establish itself. Defenses must be concentrated in sections of the country regarded as vital from the strategic point of view, making it possible—in event of invasion—to gain time until aid can come from Norway's allies. Invasion by a great power must therefore be regarded as the premise guiding the expansion of Norway's defenses."

Defense Line Organized
A defense line has been organized in northern Norway. It will call for the sacrifice of a part of the country which cannot be defended.

Today Eisenhower called on King Haakon, who led Norwegians in a fighting resistance in 1940. Crown Prince Olaf presided at a lunch at the Grand Hotel, where the general and his staff are staying.

Eisenhower's reception here was a warmer than any place along the route. Two thousand people stood in the snow in front of the hotel to cheer him as he came in from Copenhagen. Crowds gathered before the hotel every time he was expected to enter or leave.

The general left Gardermoen airport at 4:20 p.m. (7:20 a.m. PST) for London.

Transfer Co. Office
Independence—A branch office of the Star Transfer company of Dallas was opened here this week, with offices located at 150 D street, the same office used by the Wright Truck line.

Leonard Woolhiser will be the manager in the office, with Mrs. Woolhiser assisting him. The Woolhisers will live at 1135 Monmouth street. Verne Huges of Dallas, the owner of the company, stated that while the company will handle all kinds of moving, they will specialize in handling furniture.

Express shipping service in the United States began on March 4, 1839.

Deputies to Aid Taxpayers

Between the dates January 23 and March 15 deputy collectors of internal revenue will visit communities in this part of the state as well as elsewhere to assist taxpayers in preparing their federal income tax returns. The final day for filing returns is March 15.

In this section dates for the visitations are:

Lincoln county—Toledo, City hall, February 26 and 27. Waldport, city recorder's office, March 5 and 6. Newport, Room 15, Easley building, March 1 to 3 inclusive and March 10 to 15 inclusive.

Linn county—Brownsville, City hall, February 9. Halsey, City hall, February 9. Sweet Home, City hall, February 12 and 13. Lebanon, City hall, February 14 to 18 inclusive. Scio, Post Office building, February 21. Albany, 231 Post Office building, February 26 to March 15 inclusive.

Marion county—Silvertown, City hall, February 5 and 6. Woodburn, City hall, February 7. Mt. Angel, City hall, February 27. Salem, 207 Post Office building, February 28 to March 15 inclusive.

Polk county—Valsetz, Valsetz Lumber company, February 8 and 9. Dallas, Gale hotel, February 12 and 13. Independence, First National bank, February 14. Monmouth, City hall, February 15.

Yamhill county—McMinnville, Chamber of Commerce, February 13 to 15 inclusive. Newberg, City hall, February 21 to 23 inclusive.

5 Red Attacks

They had been forced to abandon the hill named from its height in meters—on Thursday night, then drove the North Koreans off it Friday, but lost it again Friday night.

Aided by Bombers
Saturday's successful recovery was aided by 80 fighter and bomber planes, which pounded the Reds for eight hours prior to the second division charge.

AP correspondent William C. Barnard, covering the flaming action, said a second division spokesman estimated the enemy suffered 3,100 dead in 48 hours.

Three hundred and fifty of these were piled in front of the allied perimeter after one of the ballist-styled Red attacks Saturday morning. The main allied counter-thrust began at 4:45 p.m. (1:45 p.m. PST) against Hill 2147 on the northeast edge of the perimeter.

Fifth Day of Battle
It was the fifth day of the battle for two vital passes leading to the main route from the southeast port of Pusan to Taegu and Taejon. The U.S. eighth army moved down that route from abandoned Seoul.

The battle may prove to be one of the key actions in the eighth army's withdrawal from the north. Between 8,000 and 10,000 Reds hit the horseshoe front from three sides Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m.

Each attack came in greater intensity, but the doughboys stood firm as they had begun. Correspondent Barnard said there clearly were great losses in the Red attack line.

The second division's main spearhead remained from one and a half to two miles south of Wonju. No ground was lost to the Red attacks earlier Saturday.

A division spokesman said the Reds evidently had pulled back into small villages south of Wonju to regroup and find shelter against the biting cold.

The bloody fighting was in weather as cold as any experienced on the bleak Changlin-Hungnam front in North Korea. Temperatures went to 30 below zero.

Korean Reds opened the assault before dawn with two small banzai attacks on the second division's center. By noon they had hurled up to 10,000 troops against the arc of allied salient just south of burned-out Wonju, central Korean transport key.

Altar Group Meets
Gervais—The St. Rita Altar society held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Valentine Miller this week with 18 members attending, and her daughter, Mrs. Norbert Butsch of Mt. Angel, a guest. Election of officers was the main business of the meeting and those in office were re-elected. Mrs. Fred Manning will again serve as president; Mrs. Antoine DeJardin, vice-president and Mrs. Martin Seifer, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Fred Manning, a co-hostess assisted at the refreshment hour.

Personnel in

In addition, the speaker has instructed his chief clerk of bills and mailing to requisition bills from the state printer in accordance with needs. Unimportant bills will be ordered in smaller quantities than the bills dealing with important and controversial subjects. Therefore, a set number of bills were ordered from the printer, regardless of the importance of the legislation. Another saving is being effected by mailing house calendars only once a week instead of daily as in the past.

Other Economies
Stealthhammer has eliminated the committee room clerk, assigning the duties of this clerk to the mailing clerk.

The speaker has no authority over the employment of secretaries to the members nor clerks of house committees.

During the first week of the session Stealthhammer said that he had reduced the payroll for employees under his supervision from \$540.50 in the 1949 session to \$283 in the present session.



Eisenhower Greeted—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) is greeted by King Frederik IX of Denmark in Amleborg Castle, Copenhagen. General "Ike" on his information gathering tour of the Atlantic Pact nations, was received by the King in a half-hour audience before beginning his conferences with Denmark's defense chiefs. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Oregon Payrolls for 1950 Well Above Billion Dollars

By WILLIAM WARREN
Pay rolls well above a billion dollars and high employment made 1950 a record-breaker in many lines of economic activity, the state unemployment compensation commission said today.

Non-farm employment through the closing months of the year was some 40,000 higher than the year before.

Although the last half of 1950 was responsible for most of the all-time highs, the exceptionally fast recovery from the paralyzing cold spell of January put more than 80,000 back to work by June 15, and from 25,000 to 30,000 others found jobs during the late summer and fall harvest and the defense pick-up.

Although seasonal layoffs spread gradually in food processing, construction and lumbering during the early rainy season, only 6.6 percent of the 300,000 workers covered by the unemployment compensation act were filing claims for compensation in the first week of January.

That compared with more than 12 percent a year before. In the busy Portland area the rate of unemployment remained well below the seasonal trend at 4.7 percent. Eugene, Roseburg and Tillamook in the western timber belt also were below the state average.

Pay rolls of some 17,000 firms subject to the unemployment compensation law reached \$754,000,000 for the first three quarters of 1950, and reports for the busy fourth quarter—due Jan. 30—are expected to boost the year's total well past the billion-dollar mark. Pay rolls reached \$787,000,000 in 1948 and \$946,000,000 in 1949. Before the war the average was around \$250,000,000. Shipyards in 1943 and 1944 helped bring the total up to some \$800,000,000.

Employment in industry, trade and service dropped less than 5,000 in December to 451,700, but this figure was 39,800 above the previous year-end and slightly above June, just before the Korean hostilities started.

Last January's prolonged cold spell dropped non-farm employment to 369,300. Prospects were that this winter's low would remain well above 400,000 and continue to set new employment, wage and pay roll records, the commission said.

Wholesale and retail trade broke all records with 108,800 jobs indicated in preliminary reports for the big holiday season. But lumbering and construction were mainly responsible for the heightened winter activity by holding 107,800 workers, only 20,000 fewer than in mid-summer and 28,000 more than a year before. Food processing and metal industries also were busier than usual, mainly because of defense contracts. Service, transportation and other activities also reported employment at a high level.

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Terminal Strike

1. The case of drivers who refuse to load passengers at street corners will be taken before the National Labor Relations board for investigation. Dendendorf contends the drivers' action is a secondary boycott.

2. A damage action against the drivers will be filed in circuit court.

3. A restraining order will be filed Monday.

The Vancouver bus depot is serving temporarily as a Portland terminal but passengers who arrived there yesterday, bound for southern points, were told to find other transportation.

No buses are operating between Portland and Vancouver. The Trailways lines, not affected by the strike, have put on extra sections for north and south-bound travel but does not take Portland-Vancouver passengers. Trains and air lines reported marked increases in travel particularly to more distant points.

Card of Thanks
To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

The McMorris Family
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