

Local Paragraphs

Townsend Club Meeting Tuesday—Townsend Club No. 17 will meet at the home of Mrs. Byron Redway, 1421 Church St., at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Broadway Luncheon—"The Code of Ethics in My Profession" will be the subject of three talks to be given during Wednesday's program of the Salem Rotary club. The speakers will be Homer Smith, Jr., Dr. Willard J. Stone and Robert Gregg, all are members of the club.

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Brother Returns—Mrs. Harold Parkins, Salem, and Mrs. Cecil Claiborne, Brooks, have received word that their brother, Sgt. Clarence E. Blair, formerly of Salem, has returned from service in Korea and is now on 30-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair of Wichita, Kansas, formerly of Salem and Brooks. Sgt. Blair was wounded seriously in February of this year while serving with the 5th Cavalry. A veteran of the World War II, he enlisted in the army for a three-year term in October of 1949 and had been overseas in Korea for 10 months. Upon termination of his furlough he expects to go to Fort Leavenworth for the coming year.

Chest X-ray Closing—The chest x-ray campaign for Marion county is closing today. Through the day, closing at 8 o'clock p. m., two units are located in Salem, one at Bishop's, from 11 a. m. to 8 and the other at the Pay Less drug store, from noon until 8 o'clock. Out of Marion county's estimated 77,750 adults 46,088 had been x-rayed up to Monday morning.

Planks Loose—Deck planking on a bridge near the McCarthy ranch east of the Independence bridge have become loosened in recent days and are in need of attention, the county court was informed Tuesday. The bridge is currently carrying considerable heavy traffic between Independence and Orville on the Oregon Electric. Pouring of the concrete for the Marion county approach to the ferry at Buena Vista was in progress Tuesday.

Break-in Attempted—A Salem patrolman found a screwdriver near the entrance to the Bausch & Lomb optical shop at 180 South Church street which had been used to partially force a door hinge at the establishment. Entrance was not gained.

Rock Tossing Sought—Salem police conducted a fruitless search for a rock tosser who flipped a missile through the window of a Southern Pacific car as a train was leaving Pringle yards in south Salem.

Padlocks Stolen—A Salem police report Tuesday noted that two padlocks had been stolen from doors of the Woody Furniture company location at 474 South Commercial street.

Door Mat Lifted—Edward Williams, 330 Court street, told Salem police that a seven by four foot door mat had been stolen from the premises.

Communicable Disease—More communicable and reportable diseases were registered with the Marion county department of health during the week ending August 18, than from the balance of the county combined. Forty-eight of the available physicians reported two cases of measles and one case of tuberculosis and amebiasis. From state institutions the following cases were reported: Nine measles, two conjunctivitis and one each of syphilis, tuberculosis and amebiasis. Under new regulations, mumps are no longer reportable and chickenpox reportable only in persons over 16 years of age. Measles are not reportable by number only.

Captains Shift—City police captains, who for several months have been engaged in a training program involving experience on different shifts, will complete the cycle Wednesday with a return to regular routines. Capt. Glenn Bowman will start at 8 a. m., Capt. Leland Weaver follows at 4 p. m. and Capt. Stanley Friese ends the 24-hour cycle by going on duty at midnight.

Geological Society—The Salem Geological society will hear Dr. Seth T. French of Albany discuss travel in England and Wales at the lecture night meeting August 23. The lecture will be at 8 o'clock in Collins hall, Willamette university campus, and will be illustrated with kodachrome slides. It is open to the public.

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To Explain Bonus Act—H. C. (Hub) Saffeld, supervisor of the veterans bonus division of the state department of veterans affairs, will explain the general provisions of the bonus law in a talk Tuesday night at 8 at VFW hall, Hood and North Church streets. The meeting will be sponsored by Marion post 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, but will be open to the public. Questions and answers will follow the talk.

Schreder Invited—Ed Schreder, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, has received an invitation from L. A. Colby, president of the Pacific Northwest Trade association, to attend the association convention at Missoula, Mont., September 17 and 18, and to sit in on a breakfast, dude ranch meeting of the board of directors.

Juveniles Held—Two youngsters were certified to juvenile court Tuesday following an appearance in district court where they were taken for arraignment on disorderly conduct charges. They were arrested following an altercation at the campsite of the Riverside hopyard.

Building Permits—Robert H. Magill, to build a shed at 349 Tryon, \$75. E. K. Rollins, to re-roof a one-story dwelling at 1130 North 15th, \$180. Carl O. Bugge, to build a car wash at 610 Ferry, \$5200. R. E. Westfall, to build a garage at 1020 North 21st, \$1400. Alvin Stewart, to repair a one-story dwelling at 255 Culver lane, \$25. L. J. Saetre, to alter a garage at 1625 Market, \$25. Ivar Bergland, to re-roof a one-story dwelling at 955 South High, \$250. E. B. Callahan, to alter a garage at 1492 Ruge, \$100.

Hayesville Business Sold—The Hayesville store and tourist cabins have been sold by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jarms to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Frey of Sacramento. The Jarms have operated the store for 15 years. They have made no definite plans for the future but will continue to live at Hayesville.

Boss Out of City—Hal Boss, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Boss are out of the city until Thursday. Their son has been spending a vacation with friends at Aberdeen, Wash., and will return to Salem with them. Also while away Boss will have some business conferences for the chamber.

Club to Meet—The Progressive club will meet at the courthouse Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, according to notice sent out by Pearl D. Formick, secretary.

Eugene Trip Enjoyed—Mayor Al Loucks reports that the social meeting with the Eugene city council Monday night was enjoyable and that some profitable discussions were had of problems common to both cities. All members of the Salem council attended except Alderman David O'Hara who is on vacation.

Street Decorated—Decorations of Salem streets for the State Fair was completed during Monday night, and Tuesday morning flags and banners were stretched across streets at about 20 intersections in the downtown district. The decorations were sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Trade bureau.

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Brush Fires in Silverton Area

Silverton — Two brush fires kept the Silverton volunteer fire department busy Sunday. Damage was slight in each case, but the fires threatened to do considerable damage.

A sawdust pile, which has been smoldering near the old flax plant for months, broke out in a blaze Sunday afternoon, and sent fire racing across fields on Brush creek, burning between the Chauncey Bowen farm and the Lovlie farm. The old flax plant is located on the Charles Leonard property, and Leonard's cattle had used the building for a shelter.

Although the old building caught fire on three different occasions, firemen were able to hold damage to a minimum. Four acres of stubble and grain on the Floyd Fox farm burned as a result of fire started from a combine machine spark Sunday. The Fox place is located a few miles south of Silverton on the Silver Falls highway. Silverton firemen halted the blaze before it reached any buildings.

Four Injured—An automobile driven by Phillip Smith, 4965 Rickman road, and a City Transit Lines bus driven by Cecil Homer Walker, 2238 Trade street, collided at North Church and Market Monday afternoon, causing non-serious injuries to four persons. Mrs. Jo Ann Smith suffered a nose fracture and loss of some teeth, Smith was bruised; Maude E. Wilson, 590 Union, and Marsh Morris, 5, 3590 South Commercial, bus passengers, were bruised. Police reported the auto was moving west on Market and the bus north on Church. There were no police citations.

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Warren Talks On Check Investigators

Police Chief Clyde A. Warren reviewed activity of the week-end convention of the Northwest Check Investigators association Tuesday for members of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He pointed out that the purpose of the meeting was to enable officers to exchange information which would aid in tracing bogus check operators. His advice to the Jaycees was to know the endorser and to determine if the check was good. He emphasized that knowing the endorser was particularly important now in view of a "big run on stolen government checks."

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Colonel Lipscomb To Be Entertained

Salem Chamber of Commerce officials are invited to go to Eugene August 28 and attend a reception to Col. T. H. Lipscomb, district army engineer, with the Willamette Basin Commission and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce as joint hosts.

The basin commission meets on that date. At 1 o'clock commission members will leave Eugene by bus and go around the delta between the McKenzie and Willamette rivers, then go to Meridian dam, and return to Eugene about 5 p. m. A dinner for Colonel Lipscomb will be served at 6:30.

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Labor Blasts at Hurricane Senator Taft

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—New blasts at Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and the Taft-Hartley act indicate some top labor leaders may be getting ready to throw their strength behind a democratic presidential candidate again in 1952.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor surprised some republicans by linking an attack on the Taft-Hartley act with an assertion in an Atlanta speech yesterday that Taft himself is "an organizer of communism in America."

Condemning the labor act as "an insult to the working people of America," Green said the law of which Taft was one of the principal authors "has made people resentful and may turn their faces toward communism."

Dan Tobin, president of the AFL Teamsters, predicted in a union publication that Taft and President Truman will be the nominees of their respective parties. He said Taft is "an honorable man" but holds "antagonism to labor."

Taft, meanwhile, is on a three-day tour of northern New England, where he will make a half-dozen or so speeches. He is scheduled to address a joint session of the New Hampshire state legislature today.

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Control Board
The three demands were (1) release from isolation of two "ring-leaders" of the strike; (2) put Guard Lt. Race outside the wall pending completion of the investigation and (3) restore the inmates' committee. Convicts Paul Gardner and Lawson Butler did most of the talking.

Second Break in Ranks
At the prison the second break in the sit-down strike took place Tuesday when 96 men in the dormitory joined 40 trustees who returned to work and their meals Monday. But some 1,200 convicts in the cell blocks persisted in their strike and went without their 15th meal since Warden Alexander issued his "no-work-no-eat" ultimatum after last Thursday's breakfast.

Also ending Tuesday were 18 convicts in the isolation ward. These men had been offered food but had refused until their fellow convicts decided to end the strike. Prison physician Dr. H. C. Moore said Tuesday that the men were showing little ill effects from their continued strike. A few have been taken to the prison hospital for observation, but most of them complaining of ailments have been examined in their cells.

The prison association resolution, in addition to insisting that the prisoners return to work

Hurricane

Squalls and heavy seas may extend to the lower Texas coast, the weather bureau said in cautioning small craft to take cover until the fury of the storm has passed.

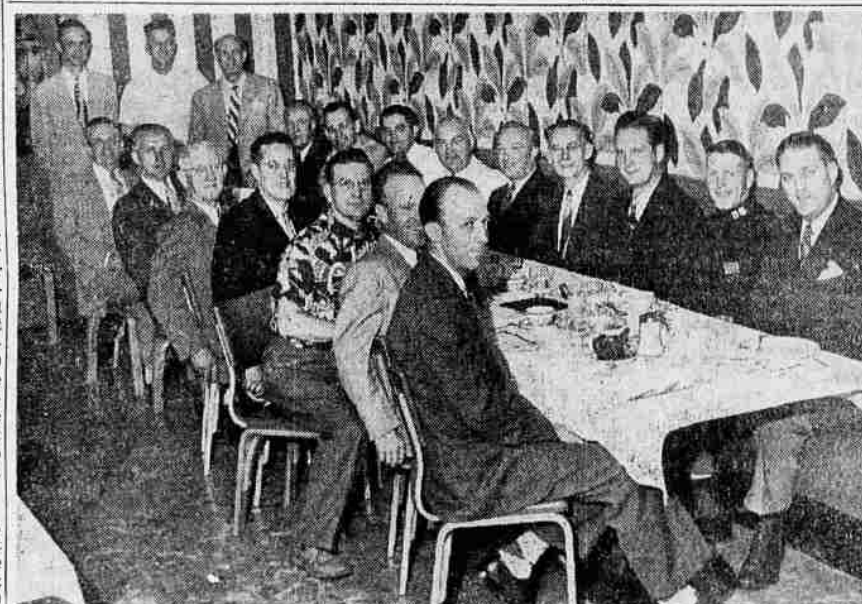
The storm developed hurricane force six days ago on moving into the Caribbean from the Atlantic and since has traveled almost 2300 miles along a west-northwesterly path.

The hurricane—dubbed "Charlie" by the weather bureau—struck the Yucatan peninsula yesterday with 100-mile-an-hour force. But no deaths were reported on the peninsula.

Reports said the hardest hit town was the eastern parish of St. Thomas, where 51 were said to have been killed. In the Morant bay area no building escaped damage.

Relief ships were organized to carry food and much-needed supplies to stricken areas. Domestic water supplies in Kingston were restored today, as were emergency telephone services. But local authorities estimated it would be another week before general telephone and telegraph service throughout the island would be resumed.

Eugene Milk Sales Up—Fluid milk sales in the Eugene market area in July increased 7 percent over the same month in 1950, according to the monthly report of the Eugene milk marketing administration. Average daily usage of fluid milk during the month was 101,564 pounds containing 3914 pounds of fat.



Gospel Crusade Breakfast—These cooperating Salem area laymen and ministers today enjoyed the second fellowship breakfast of the Greater Salem Gospel Crusade and laid plans for a Sunday afternoon rally at the big tent on the Portland highway to hear Evangelist Jim Mercer preach on the subject "War with Russia in Bible Prophecy." Standing from left, Bill Surber, associate evangelist; John Bollinger, Crusade chairman; Jim Mercer, evangelist; From left, front row, Iner Basinger, crusade music director; Walter Frederick, Evangelist temple; F. E. Fisher, First EUB; Wilmer Brown, First EUB; Chris Seely, Crusade treasurer; Jerry Brown, CBMC president; Earl Anderson, Minneapolis. Back row, from left, Robert Sanders, Halbert Baptist; Eugene Stowe, First Nazarene; Omar Barth, Calvary Baptist; Alex Sauerwein, Kingwood Bible; Victor Loucks, Four Corner Baptist; Ralph Wolverson, Immanuel Baptist; Willis Ethridge, Christian Deaf Fellowship, Portland; Major Charles Bennett, Salvation Army; Lloyd Anderson, First Baptist.

Nam II Rejects
Formal cease-fire negotiations are now in recess while a four man UN-communist subcommittee tries to agree at informal round table talks on a cease-fire line between allied and Red forces.

The subcommittee spent more than two hours in deadlock debate yesterday and adjourned until 11 a. m. today (9 p. m. Tuesday EDT).

Moscow Dictating Replies
A UN spokesman here hinted that Moscow was dictating the Red refusal to agree to a compromise on the cease-fire line. He said the Chinese probably get their instruction from their own government but that the North Koreans get theirs from "somewhere higher in the communist hierarchy."

The North Korean Pyongyang radio, in a broadcast last night, said the UN delegates were trying either to delay cease-fire talks or "even bring a breakdown" so that congress would rush through big war appropriations.

Pyongyang, quoting a dispatch from Kaesong by a correspondent for the North Korean Central News agency, insisted that the UN demand for a truce line based generally on the present front was "fundamentally unacceptable."

Final Record Concert—Recording of band music, songs by Enrico Caruso and Mario Lanza, selections from "Show Boat," organ music, a medley from Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland," and some other recordings will be heard in the final summer record concert in Willson park from the west steps of the State House Tuesday night at 8, says announcement from Louis DuBuy, phonograph operator playing records furnished by Heider's record shop. The Waite Memorial Fountain, illuminated with colored lights, will be in operation.

Sawdust can be used as an effective mulch around shrubs or can be worked into the soil for flowers.