



Delivered Own Twins—Mrs. James D. Scott, 29, of Pleasant Valley, O., is pictured with twin daughters she delivered unaided. The babies, Vicki (left) and Viola, weighed four pounds eight ounces and five pounds one ounce respectively. Mother and daughters are reported in good condition. Mrs. Scott is also the mother of five other children. (AP Wire-photo)

Women Complain About Debris Along Highways

The matter of debris being scattered along county roads leading to the dump by trucks carrying garbage and other materials broached by women of the Four Corners area was discussed during Thursday's session of the executive committee of the Marion county department of health.

Inside the city limits, Salem officials have the responsibility of policing the trucks, but outside the county is faced with the problem, it was explained during the conference. Dr. W. J. Stone, county health officer, pointed out that it has been found difficult to get complainants to sign warrants against the violators. Dr. Stone and City Manager J. L. Franzen agreed to be responsible for working with the garbage disposal operators.

Dr. John A. Dyke reported concerning fluoridation of water supplies. Communities now engaged in treating water systems include Gearhart, Corvallis, Philomath, Forest Grove, Florence, Pendleton, Astoria and Salem Heights. Places that have approved the program but where the system has not been installed include Bend, Eugene, Rose-

burg, Klamath Falls, Hillsboro and Coquille.

Physical examinations of secondary school pupils have been largely accomplished, it was revealed during the meeting. A comparison indicates that in some schools more examinations have been carried out through private resources than in others. Two factors were credited with this situation: first, more of them have been examined, with interpretation by teachers, stimulating students to seek the service; secondly, use of the information supplied by students and physicians have been used to point up the need.

Statistics show that births during January were less than during a similar period in 1952. The figures were 186 for last month and 210 for January in 1952.

Deaths for January (including Marion county residents in state institutions) totalled 73, an increase of two over a year ago. Heart disease claimed 19 persons, a decrease of four. Other principal causes of death were disease of the arteries, nine; cancer, nine; communicable disease, eight; automobile accidents, two.

Chief Warren Talks on Prevention of Crime

By PAUL HARVEY III

Salem Police Chief Clyde Warren told the Salem high school student body Thursday that the best way to prevent crimes such as car theft and burglary is to keep cars, buildings and houses locked up.

Warren, speaking at many places this week in recognition of National Crime Prevention Week, told of the many other duties of law enforcement officers. He said that the main duty of them is to protect our property and our lives.

The Salem police chief told how officers have the job of watching parking meters and keeping traffic lights in the right condition. Warren said the people of Salem authorized the use of parking meters in 1947 and now there are more than 1,000 meters.

He said that every violator gets a ticket except out of state cars and cars of those attending conventions. Those attending conventions are given special parking stickers before hand.

Warren said at the present time the city of Salem takes in \$111,000 a year from the meters. Other officers check the restricted parking zones.

Chief Warren also told how the communications division handles the traffic light situation. There are now 49 intersections with lights and some of them don't have the "Walk" and "Wait" signals for persons walking. He said that sooner or later these will have to be replaced. He said that three intersections have electronic signals, which means they regulate themselves to the amount of traffic.

Toward the end of the program Warren showed the student body weapons used in the capture of criminals. He also explained the two-way radios in many of the police cars.

Warren said on the whole there was more crime last year than 1951. He told how many stores and even a bank's doors have been found unlocked at night by policemen.

Commenting on car-train accidents in the past several years he said 1952 had fewer of these type accidents than 1951 but this year we are off to a bad start. He said he doesn't know how people have escaped death in so many of the car-train accidents.

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