

### Increase in Bus Fares Asked by Transit Lines

Higher bus fares or discontinuance of all night operation after 6:45 o'clock. One or the other is necessary if City Transit Lines is going to make anything on the Salem operation, Carl J. Wendt, general manager of the lines, informed the city council Thursday in a request for higher rates.

Increase in the basic fare from 12 to 15 cents is requested. However 10-ride tickets would be sold for \$1.25 instead of the present four for 45 cents, and on that basis the actual increase per ride would be only 1 1/2 cents.

In the central zone the cash

fare would remain at 10 cents, but the sale of three tokens for 25 cents would be eliminated. For children from 5 to 12 years old the fare would be increased from 6 to 8 cents, and 20-ride tickets for students would be upped from \$1.20 to \$1.50.

In the 12-cent zone tickets or tokens would be five for 85 cents or 10 for \$1.25.

In suburban routes beyond the city limits the fare would remain at the present 20 cents, but tokens at two for 25 cents would no longer be sold.

The present year is not a good one for bus operation, according to Wendt's statement to the city.

The year 1952 produced a gross revenue of \$188,101.38 and expenses of \$188,251.91, resulting in a deficit of only \$150.53, he said.

"We had hoped, in view of the results of operation in 1952, that the normal growth of the city would tend to better our revenues, and by holding our line, we would be in a firmer position in 1953. This opinion was further substantiated by the fact that the total operating revenues for 1952 had slightly exceeded the 1951 revenues."

"Unfortunately the operating results of the first four months of 1953 indicate our thinking was incorrect."

He added that the revenue for the first four months of this year showed a loss of \$2121.28.

Among factors causing the loss Wendt mentions: The "unprecedented increase in automobile registration in Marion county, the increase of automobile traffic on the streets and the indiscriminate picking up of prospective bus passengers by private auto owners."

"This is the most unfair and unreasonable competition we must cope with."

Also mentioned is television, which has had a marked effect on night business.

A similar request is being made by the company in Eugene.

### Prison Guard Still Missing

The Oregon State Prison guard who disappeared April 3 is still missing, and state police said Thursday they haven't found a trace of him.

The guard, Victor Williams, 40, failed to show up for work the night of April 3. At first, state police thought he had been robbed and kidnapped, because his empty wallet and part of his guard uniform were found beside Pacific Highway West, 13 miles west of Salem.

Williams had left his home, in his automobile to go to work. He had \$200 in his wallet, his wife said.

Two days later, his car was found in Portland.

### Polls Open 2 to 8 for School Vote

Polls will be open between 2 and 8 p.m., Friday, for participation in the special school election. The election is for the approval or rejection of that portion of the school budget that is in excess of the 6 percent limitation. This amount totals \$719,789.

Any person of legal age who registered with the county clerk on or before April 14, 1953 and who has lived in the Salem school district for six months prior to the election is entitled to vote.

Eleven polling places have been established for the convenience of the voters. They are: Highland, Washington, Grant, Englewood, Richmond, Leslie, Salva Heights, Lincoln (Elma and Beck) Liberty and West 8 a.m. schools and the public school office building, 466 North High street.

### Stock Raisers Voice Grips

Oregon cattlemen still believe in a free market despite price recessions that have taken the profit out of most of their operations. Douglas Chambers of the Valley Packing Co. said after returning to Salem from the state cattlemen's convention in Portland this week.

The men who produce the nation's steaks do have two major grips at current national policy. They believe they should have a six cent a pound tariff on foreign meat imports

instead of the present three, and they do not like to sell their product in a free market while they buy their feed in a supported market, Chambers said.

The Salem man believes few if any stockmen are making a profit at the present time. The worst hurt to date are the feeders and those who came into the stock business late, just in time to get in on the price drops.

Meat importations, both live

animals and dead carcasses, are now coming principally from Canada and Mexico, he said.

Gum for the Irish  
Dublin (AP)—An American

chewing gum company announced Friday it will open a factory in Ireland next month. The factory, at Dun Laoghaire, will specialize in bubble gum.

### Keizer

Keizer—The Keizer Firemen's Auxiliary met at the fire hall Friday evening. They spent most of the evening making scrap books to be sent to the Dornbecher hospital in Portland. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lucille May and Mrs. Dorothy Lamar.

Guests at the Roy Mogster home, 605 Chemawa road, over the week-end were Mrs. Mogster's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGowan of Keiso, Wash., and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dismore from Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nielsen and children spent Mother's day in Portland with Mr. Nielsen's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper and son Richard are home again from a four-week trip visiting relatives and friends in the middle east. They visited in Des Moines, Iowa, Marshallfield, Wis., and Sioux Falls, S. D. Part of their trip was with friends and part by bus.

Keizer News moved into its new home at 880 Chemawa road over the week. Lynn Martin, owner and publisher of the paper, reports as soon as they are settled he will have an open house.

The Keizer Lions will start work on clearing the Lions-Boy Scout lot on Sunday, May 17. The lot, donated to the Keizer Boy Scout troops and the Lions, is situated a quarter mile west of Keizer corners.

The Keizer school boys won top places in the annual VFW marble tournament at Richmond school last week. First place winner in the 13 to 15-year group was Charles Faulkner and in the older boys group—Daniel Guest placed second.

At the regular meeting of the Keizer Grange six new members were initiated. They were Mrs. Walter Robinson, Howard McCall, Bernice Eitner, Mrs. E. A. Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Woodstock.

A no-host dinner preceded the meeting and the following program was presented: accordion solo by Nancy Burford; flute solo by Carol Mason and a vocal solo by Kenneth Dunigan. Both were accompanied by Mrs. Elaine Mason. Readings were given by Alvin Fleming and Clifford Orey gave a talk on traffic safety.

Keizer Boy Scouts were well represented at the Scout circus Saturday night and also in the parade in the afternoon. The Keizer troupe 41 came off with winners in the traditional chariot race.

In the parade the Keizer Cub pack, 41, sponsored by the Keizer Lions, tied for first place. The Boy Scout troupe 41 sponsored by the Keizer Community church tied for third place, and Explorers won first place in their division. They also are sponsored by the Community church.

Keizer 4-H groups were represented in the winners circle several times at the annual 4-H Marion county spring show at Stayton last week. Winners on Wednesday were in clothing. Sweeping the division was Carol Ann Hudson, Donna Ebert and Sarah Mayers.

In the "Charmingly Yours" sewing contest who will advance to the State fair was Judy Mogster.

Other first place winners eligible for State fair were in wool sewing, Priscilla Durham; formal, Joyce Mount and Priscilla Durham.

On Tuesday Priscilla Durham won a blue ribbon in cake baking. One of seven boys in Woodworking I winning entries to the State fair was Larry Cummings. A blue ribbon also in woodworking I went to Leonard Hayes.

Thursday honors in Knitting III went to Priscilla Durham. "Sew, Its Fun," exhibit winner and advanced to State fair was Nancy Ebert.

The 4-H Keizer girl winners in various home-making classifications were Nancy Walker, Linda Lakky, Patricia Lockley and Priscilla Durham.

First place winners in no state fair competition were in art portraits Anna Hurd and Billie Lophie, Edison Carr. Still life, Ddight Reinwald.

In Friday's parade Keizer won third place with schools having five rooms or more.

### Salem Heights

Salem Heights — Parents of the members of the South Salem Junior Saddle club met on Tuesday evening at the Archie McKillop home on Liberty road, to discuss future activities of the group.

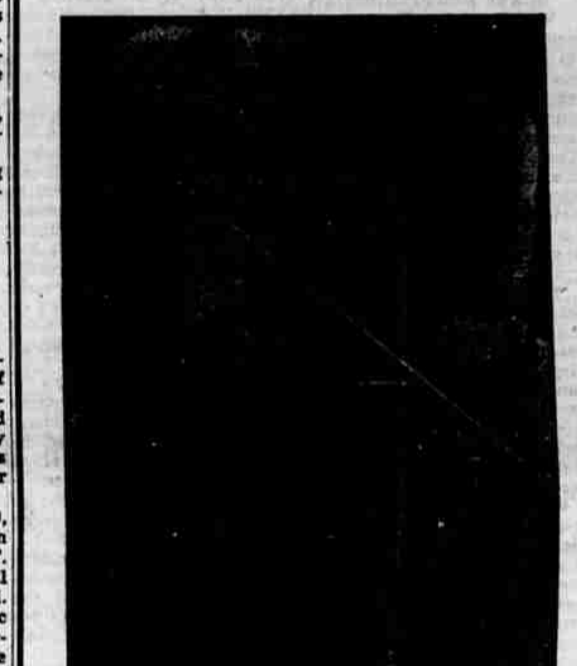
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdock, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Hammerstad, Mrs. Glen Wilbur, Mrs. Holly Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurth, Clay Steinke, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kurth and Ervin Ward, of the Salem Saddle club.

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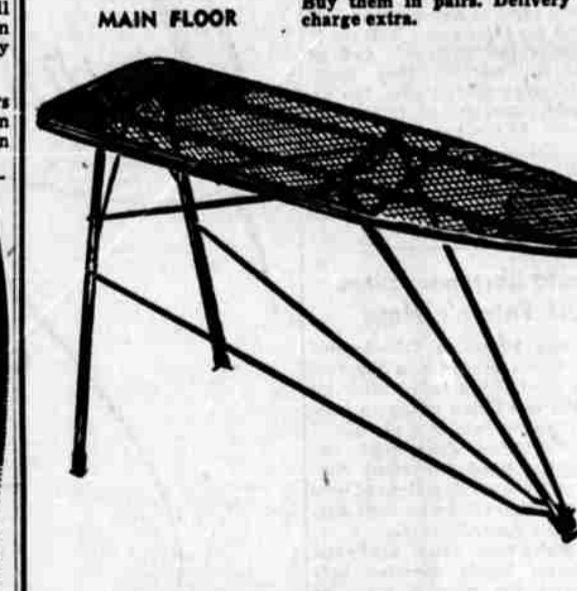
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HOUSEWARES—DOWNSTAIRS

### Salem Resident of 90s Dies in Wash.

Mrs. Mary Burcham Spalding, a former resident of Salem, died recently in Ridgefield, Wash., where she had resided 15 years. Her body was sent to Marathon, Texas for interment beside her husband.

Born in Indiana Dec. 10, 1869, she came to Salem in 1892, where her father, J. F. Burcham located on a small farm on the old Garden road.

She was graduated in music from the Willamette University and was a member of the Presbyterian church here. In 1898 she was married to Orlet C. Spalding of Salem. They lived in Ellensburg, Wash., where he was a merchant for many years. Later they lived at Marathon, Texas, returning finally to the Northwest and located in Ridgefield where he was a merchant until his death in 1941.

Surviving are one son, Harold C. and one grandson, Kent H. of Oklahoma City; two brothers, F. I. Burcham, Ridgefield, Wash. and W. U. Burcham, Alpine, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Lauderdale, Montrose, Calif., four nephews and one niece.

**JERSEY CLUB SHOW**

Canby—The 1953 Spring Jersey show of the Clackamas County Jersey Cattle club will open at the fair grounds in Canby Saturday morning, May 16.

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