

# NEW SALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL



New Salem General Hospital Wing with 70 additional beds will be ready November 15. Top, left: View showing facade of the new, \$970,000 wing for Salem General hospital now nearing completion. Top, right: Efficient ambulance entrance on the west side of the structure. The small independent structure with an open door houses the institution's oxygen supply. Standing at right is Lillian McDonald, hospital superintendent. Lower, left: Top of the new wing suitable for a future solarium. On the ground level is the modernistic east entrance to the structure now under construction. Lower, right: Helen Yockey Memorial room, contributed by Salem Zontas as a play and classroom associated with the hospital's pediatric division.

## New General Hospital Occupied About Nov. 15

By BEN MAXWELL

New wing for Salem General hospital, constructed at a cost of \$974,000, will be completed and ready for occupancy about November 15, say hospital authorities who are not shy about saying that the new, 70-bed unit is needed now.

Today workmen are putting finishing touches on a structure for which a contract was signed about one year ago. Insulated in cheerful pastel shades, least irritating and most soothing to patients, tile floors are being mechanically polished, finishing touches are being added to multiplicity of installations. Even the area is being graded preparatory to landscaping.

Meeting, delivery and nursery rooms in the new structure will be entirely air conditioned and other rooms will be adequately ventilated by forced air. Sound-proofing is another feature of the structure that patients will appreciate. Oxygen for hospital usage is housed in a small building outside the main structure and piped through the new wing to afford many convenient outlets.

The Helen Yockey Memorial room, a Zonta contribution to the hospital, is now practically completed as a children's play and classroom. Walls will be papered with a figured paper and the floor will laid in a design appreciated by youngsters. This room derives its name from Miss Helen Yockey, now deceased but for many years secretary and treasurer for the Capital Journal.

Miss Lillian McDonald, hospital superintendent, stresses the need for two Isolette incubators, not ordered because of a lack of funds but necessary for the care of prematurely born babies. Pediatric rooms in the new wing provide for the care of 36 children.

Another feature for this addition to General hospital will be an entrance from D street, an entrance from the east sheltered by a modernistic porch, a special parking area for physicians cars and a westerly entrance designed to handle ambulance cases efficiently and expeditiously. A tunnel 380 feet in length connecting the older section of the hospital with the new has already been completed and is now in use.

James L. Payne is the local architect. Original consultant architects were Schmidt, Garden & Erikson of Chicago who made the basic plans and approved the final plans. The prime contractor is Ross B. Hammond of Portland. Further plans for Salem General Hospital call for ultimate construction of two additional wings at a cost estimated at about \$2,500,000.

## Dallas to Buy Chest X-Ray

Dallas—Purchase of a Picker X-ray 4x5 attachment for use at the Dallas hospital was authorized at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Polk County TB and Health association.

This attachment is for the purpose of taking chest x-rays of all patients admitted to the hospital as well as for the use of citizens of the county and fees for its use will be nominal both to groups and individuals.

This is an advanced step in hospital practice since very few hospitals in the nation are so equipped and only one other hospital in Oregon has this facility. Purchase of this attachment will constitute the program of the TB and Health association for two or three years.

Judge Weist of Independence, president, and the Polk county public health nurses, Mrs. Jane Domkowski and Miss Marjorie Paul attended the meeting.

Mrs. Domkowski reported on the work already begun by the recently employed county sanitarian, Stan Fitts. Also of interest was her report on the monthly well-child clinics which are held at West Salem, Grand Ronde, Valseltz and Monmouth.

Mrs. Ernest Letticken, executive secretary, reported that the association would have material available at the state fair and that the mobile x-ray unit would also be in attendance for the first six days of the fair.

The next board meeting will be a no-host menu luncheon at the Busy-Bee Cafe in Independence Oct. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

## New Fire Alarm at Woodburn Ordered

Woodburn — A new fire alarm system has been started in Woodburn, according to Fire Chief Floyd Maricle. Hereafter one blast of the siren will indicate that the tanker truck is to be sent to Gervais or out on a grass or chimney fire requiring only a few firemen. Three blasts on the siren will mean a fire of a house, barn or buildings requiring all members of the fire department.

The old system of one blast indicating a fire outside of Woodburn and two for a fire within the city limits has been discontinued. The new signals are designed to conserve manpower by not calling out all firemen on all calls.

GRAND ISLAND GUESTS  
Grand Island—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clow and two sons of Waldport were Labor Day week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer in Grand Island district. They also visited Clow relatives in the Unionvale district.

## Brother of Pastor Talks

Rev. Charles Poling, pastor of the Wickenburg, Ariz., Presbyterian church, will preach at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday services of the Salem First Presbyterian church. He will be substituting for his brother Paul Poling. His subject will be "The Man Called Andrew."

Charles Poling served as chaplain during both world wars, going over seas in the second. He is now directing a series of cowboy camp meetings which is developing a program for young men on the EZ ranch of 1000 acres near Albuquerque, N. M. This ranch is a part of the holdings of Lee Evans who owns 120,000 acres of land in New Mexico.

Men who go to the EZ ranch are given horses to ride and are designated to do a certain amount of work around the place. Along with manual labor they are taught Christian principles.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Poling, while in the valley, will visit Mrs. Poling's parents, the Dave Grants of Dallas.

## Executive Board of Richmond PTA Meets

Members of the executive board of the Richmond PTA will hold their first meeting of the school year at Richmond school Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. L. E. Marschat, president, has announced the board members as follows:

Russell Barker, budget; Mrs. Chris Seelye, family life education; Mrs. E. N. Snyder, flower arrangement; Mrs. Calvin Keuschler, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Ladd, health; Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, international relations; L. E. Marschat, legislation; Mrs. Donald Cades, magazine; Mrs. Eldon Kinton, mother singers; Bob Laws, membership; Mrs. George Birrell, publicity; Mrs. Wilbur Varah and Mrs. Daniel Zeh, room representatives; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Burke, recreational chairman; Bob Cole, social chairman; Mrs. Reginald Williams, safety; Fred Remington, ways and means; Mrs. L. F. MacLaughlin, youth coordinator; and Delmar Aleshire, program.

Other board members are Ivan Osterman, treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd Reinwald, secretary.

## Funds Sought for Mt. Angel Seminary

Mt. Angel — Catholics in Oregon will be asked to contribute to a collection of funds next Sunday, Sept. 13, for the new addition to the Mt. Angel Seminary, the grave-need of which has been stressed by the Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, D.D., archbishop of Portland in Oregon.

The Seminary building now in use was originally built to house 75 students, and at present 175 students are enrolled. More than 30 boys were refused admittance to the seminary this year because of lack of space.

To provide for the immediate need of more dormitory space and to insure for future expansion, the Monks at Mt.

## Angel Abbey plan to erect another two-story residence hall which will accommodate 180 students.

Half of the \$800,000 cost of the residence hall now needed will be provided by the monks themselves. The general public is expected to donate the balance of this fund. It is to be noted also that since the beginning of the seminary this is the first time that a general appeal or drive for funds for the seminary has been made.

## Sheridan Election

Sheridan — Sheridan residents will vote Wednesday on a \$350,000 sewer bond issue which was defeated by ballot last fall. The polls will be open at the city hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The bonds would be paid off in about 25 years, with the total cost of the project estimated by engineers to be \$435,000. The city has been ordered by the state sanitary authority to have the project completed by Dec. 31, 1953.

## Classes Monday At Woodburn

Woodburn — A full day of classes is scheduled for the Woodburn public schools on the opening day, Sept. 14. A short registration session was held Friday.

All classes will convene Monday at 9 a.m. Children in the first three grades will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. and all others at 3:30 p.m. Buses will operate on the same schedule as at the close of school last spring.

All first grade pupils, high school freshmen and other new students should bring the Oregon pupils medical record by Monday. First graders will also be required to bring birth certificates and only those six years of age or before Nov. 15 will be admitted.

The elephant is by far the largest land animal today.

## Two From Scio Hold Top Spot

Viola and Kay Ruby, 14 and 18, of Scio took the top spot in the dairy demonstration with their "Preparing a Cow for Milking" during the 4-H demonstrations at the Oregon State Fair this year.

Also taking championship ribbons were Frances Hugheson and Rhoda Pittman of Albany, whose demonstration in home-making was entitled "Spotless Wonders." Getting a red ribbon in that division were Gale Brundage and Delbert McLaughlin of Woodburn.

Several other 4-H club members from Central Valley places among those taking either blue or red ribbons.

Red ribbon winners in the health and child care division were Carolyn Sevander and Evan Hull of Lebanon and Deanna Sealey and Diane O'Brist of Woodburn.

Taking blue ribbons in the food preservation demonstrations were Sara Mayer of Salem and Carol Ann Hudson of Chemawa. Red ribbons went to Pat Boyle and Marjorie Spearling, Independence.

In the dairy foods demonstration Geraldine Crenshaw of Scio took a blue ribbon.

Taking red ribbons in livestock were Doug Gatchel and Minnie Swanson, Linn county.

## Extension on Bridge Asked

Application for 30-day extension in time for removal of falsework on the north and south spans of the Wilsonville bridge has been filed by the Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel corporation with the office of the district engineers of the Corps of Engineers in Portland.

The present permit authorizes falsework on the two spans with removal dates on the north span by September 9, 1953 and the south span by October 31. The application requests that the army engineers extend the time on the north span to October 31 and the south span to November 30.

T. W. Ragdale, chief of the operations division of the army engineers said that erection of steel in the center span will not be commenced until the north span is clear of falsework.

"This will leave the north span clear for navigation when the center span is obstructed," Ragdale explained.

Erection of the center span is expected to be done from

## SEEKS BAKING HONORS



Carol Ness, 12, Gresham, bastes her loaf of bread in oven at Oregon State Fair. Loaf will be entered in 4-H Club bread baking contest.

barges without placing of falseworks.

Letters concerning the effect of the falsework on navigation are invited by the engineers from all parties concerned, particularly navigation interests and state and local authorities. Such letters should reach the army engineers office in the Pittcock Block, Portland, not later than September 29.

## Woodburn Golfers' Family Day Sunday

Woodburn—Family day will be held at the Woodburn golf course Sunday, Sept. 13 with the tee off at 2:30 p.m. and a pot-luck supper at 6:30. Games will follow the supper. Kay Bishoprick, Mildred Plank and Blanche Pickering will be the committee in charge of the supper.

Seventeen women were out for play Thursday with Alma Timm and Rose Schmid as hostesses at the luncheon hour. Play for the day was the best chip shot on No. 9 green, won by Bea Palmer. The rail tour-

## Beer Prices Take Jump

Chicago (AP)—Increases in the wholesale price of case beer were announced Friday throughout the country.

The Pabst Sales Co. of Chicago set the price rise pace Thursday, although as early as Tuesday, wholesalers learned a hike was to take effect Oct. 1.

The National Beer Wholesalers Association, representing some 2,000 distributors, reported the increase to wholesalers averages 14 cents for a case of 24 12-ounce bottles.

Brewers besides Pabst who are raising prices, the association said, are Schlitz, Anheuser-Busch, Lagunita and Ballantine. All blamed the boosts on increased labor costs.

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