

Local Paragraphs

Windows Broken—Two windows were broken in a house he is working on at 2260 North Liberty street and another window was broken in a shed on the property, Howard M. Durbin, 1445 Larkspur lane, reported to city police Tuesday.

Dr. Wedel Speaks—Dr. E. Paul Wedel, Salem physician, will speak at the meeting of the Licensed Practical Nurses of Salem at the Salem Woman's club Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

No Entry—A window was broken at the Wilson Boy and Paint shop, 435 North Front St., but apparently no attempt was made to enter the place, city police reported early Tuesday.

Capitol Toastmasters—Four members of the Capitol Toastmasters club will make brief speeches during the weekly meeting of the group to be held at Nohlgren's at 6:15 Thursday night. They are Robert Batorfi, Jack Bush, Robert Golden and Morris Bergman.

Englewood Carnival—The Englewood Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a carnival which is to be held at the school at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Walt Batliner is general chairman of the affair.

Slides Planned—Hugh M. Stryker, a local outdoor enthusiast, will show pictures he has taken at National parks at the meeting of Carpenters Local 1063 which will be held at the Salem Labor Temple at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Townsend Club Meeting—The Townsend club will meet in the social room of the YMCA Sunday with the business meeting starting at 10:30 a.m. There will be dinner at noon and a program starting at 1:30 p.m.

Boy Bitten—Robert John Chesley, 13, 2083 Maple Ave., was bitten by a dog Tuesday. It was reported to city police. The dog lives at a home in the 1300 block of Fifth street, officers said. The owner was advised to keep it penned for two weeks for observation.

News of Record

CIRCUIT COURT
Frank J. and Helen Margaret Junia vs. Leonard Kneadec: Suit seeking judgment of \$2,500 for property damages said to have resulted from a blast of explosives. William Frank Cory vs. Warden Clarence T. Gladden: Order of dismissal with plaintiff being remanded to custody of defendant.

PROBATE COURT
Morris Klorfein estate: Order admitting will to probate and naming Gussie Klorfein executrix. Bert F. Adams estate: Order admitting will to probate and appointing Lettie L. Adams executrix.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
William Francis Schmidt, 19, grocer, Mr. Angel and Rosalie Louise Scherber, 18, at home, Rt. 1, Box 47, Gervais.

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Today in Salem

Among persons who forgot courthouse is closed on holidays is Ken Brown, who held down DA's office there until six weeks ago. Ken drove over from Silverton to take care of some business in courthouse Tuesday and found it closed except for the sheriff's office. Most of staff was home helping Honest Abe celebrate his birthday.

Speaking of holidays and sheriff's office, Deputy Herman Doney gets a real workout on such days. Calls go direct to the sheriff's office where Herman mans the phone and radio. People forget the place is closed and call for clerk, assessor, judge or janitor, or just to ask the time of day and Herman gets job of answering phone.

Sometimes he wishes he was an octopus when four phones start ringing at once about the same time that three or four cars around the county start radioing in with or for information.

Some more on David Hardy. When the lecturer and narrator of the movie, "Our Living Future," was here last week, he told how the movie and tour got started.

He was hospitalized with a back injury and was thinking of projects and subjects for future research and articles for Life magazine, of which he is an assistant editor (or some such title).

In thinking over the problem of slums, crowded highways and other municipal problems, the idea of the movie came.

After getting out of the hospital, he argued the publishers into the idea, even though they stood to gain little from it. A budget of \$75,000 for production of the movie and the first year's showing was allowed.

He grinned, "We spent more than \$250,000 in making the movie alone before we even went on tour."

Salem was number 60-something on the tour. At the moment, 104 cities are scheduled, he said.

Hardy was happy with the turnout of civic leaders in Salem although the total crowd was only about 150 persons. He wasn't pleased about the poor turnout of state legislators, however. All were given tickets to the show and lecture but only two or three showed up.

He is very sincere about the project. He wants community and governmental leaders to see the movie and understand the problems that face them.

He wants to return here later this month for a special showing before a joint session of the legislative houses but as of the moment the idea hasn't taken hold here.

Oregon is one of the top ten states in the nation in expected population gain in the next few years and he thinks leaders should prepare for it.

Commission Studied By Broiler Growers

Means Sought to Save Industry in Oregon

Opening this afternoon at the Mayflower hall was a state-wide meeting of men in the broiler industry, who will discuss whether the Oregon broiler industry is worth saving.

New Swimming Pool Approved By YW Board

Plans to construct a swimming pool wing on the Salem YWCA building were approved by the directors of the organization and the Salem United Fund board Tuesday.

Mrs. William Crothers, general chairman of the swimming pool committee said plans are now being prepared for a preliminary drive for funds. Plans are to acquire 40 per cent of the amount needed before beginning a general campaign.

Estimated cost of the project which would include a 28 by 60 foot pool is between \$100,000 and \$125,000 she said. If the money for the pool is obtained by June this year construction should start sometime early next year, she explained.

The new wing would face on Winter street and would occupy the site presently occupied by the YWCA Budget Shop.

The building would be constructed to utilize locker and shower space included in the present structure. Men's locker rooms and other areas would be included in the new building.

Immediate plans of the YWCA board are to secure preliminary architectural plans.

In approving the project members of the United Fund board of directors agreed the YWCA should have a swimming pool to round out its program and to meet a growing community need.

County roads are gradually being reopened to heavy hauling following their closure to anything over 10,000 pounds, Assistant Engineer Ted Kuenzi reported Wednesday. Closure was ordered to minimize damage to road surface during the thawing process after the recent freeze.

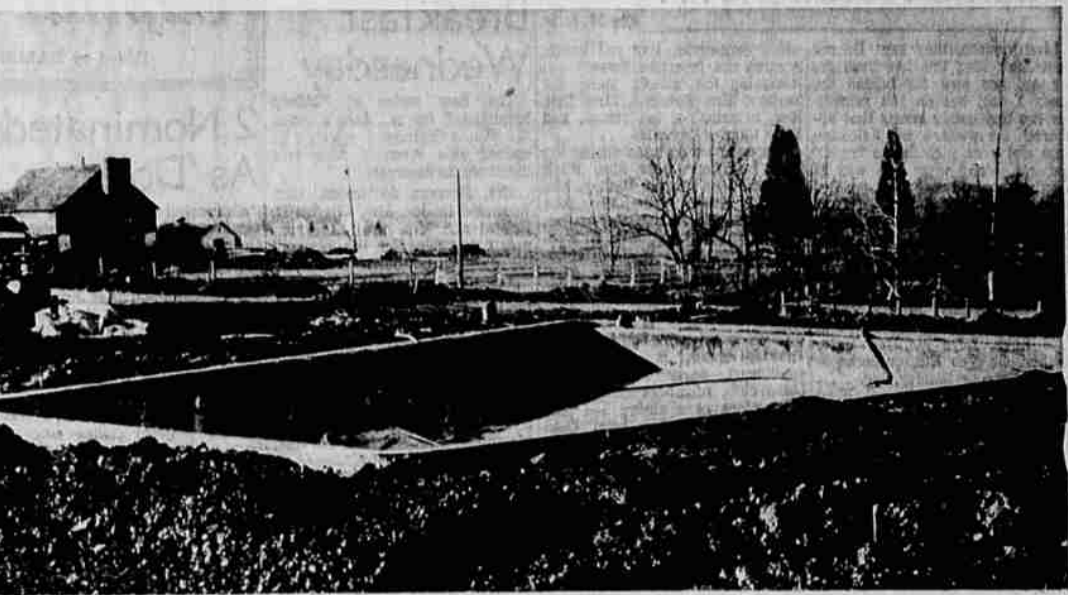
However, there are more than 25 roads that are under control. Recent openings include the road up the Little North Fork to Lompers bridge, No. 84 above Mehamas; No. 32, Slayton to West Slayton and No. 843, Turner to Battle Creek.

Garden Clubbers Tour Oregon Ag Building Tuesday

Oregon's agricultural building was toured Tuesday night by some 50 members of the Salem Men's Garden club, who also heard an explanation on how the various sections of the department work and the services performed by each.

Fred Boch, a nursery inspector, and Lindsay Lovins, plant pathologist, were program chairmen. Assisting the two were Hugh Taylor, assistant chief of the plant division; J. Peter Larson, entomologist; Joseph Capizza, survey entomologist; Ken Goedra, assistant entomologist; Julius Heinrich, assistant plant pathologist and Mrs. Harriet Smithson, pathology aid.

Swimming Pool First in New Park Construction



Building of a swimming pool and a separate children's wading pool, behind the main pool, is the first major step in the development of a 47-acre park off Turner road near the Salem bypass. A new association bought the former Paradise Islands park and will be adding playground and recreation equipment plus sanitation facilities. The pools and at least part of the other equipment should be ready for this summer's fun. (Capital Journal Photo)

New Type 'Transitional' Zone May Be Established in Salem

with providing access to interior lots on the block.

The request of Westwood Products for rezoning of the north portion of property at the former Reinholdt and Lewis plant, 460 South 21st St., was referred to the zone change committee for study and report.

It is understood that the area had been rezoned.

They are to check a report that the area had been rezoned just prior to the adoption of overall city zoning but when the zoning map was adopted the change had not been made.

"Good progress" toward organization of the Central Willamette Valley Planning council, was reported by Salem City Manager Kent Mathewson. Plans are to set up the organization to care for the planning activities of the city of Salem, Marion and Polk counties and the Salem school district.

Checking on Report

Area Explained

Under the proposal as is presently being discussed, such buildings as medical and dental clinics and professional offices could be built in the transitional area but parking would have to be at the rear of the buildings and the structures could not exceed a definite ratio in relation to the lot area. The maximum ratio has not yet been worked out, Powell said.

Plot plans and a description of the architectural type of building would have to first receive commission approval under the proposal, Powell said.

Came After Request

Enlist Youth, Hatfield Plea At GOP Fe

PORTLAND (AP)—Young Republicans and others must rally behind President Eisenhower's program to keep the principles of Lincoln alive in the party, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield told a Lincoln Day audience here Tuesday.

"Gettysburg in 1960 might well become the burial ground of Eisenhower's modern Republicanism unless youth is enlisted, a program of action is evolved and humanitarian concepts govern those actions," Hatfield said.

"The president from Illinois died, but his party lived. The present danger of presidential assassination lies not in the man himself, but the assassination of those things for which he stands."

"Materialism or business or property cannot serve as a foundation for a democracy, but the character of individuals and the maintenance of a free society are the twin pillars which Lincoln exemplified," he said.

State Treasurer Sig Unander said Lincoln "left a massive heritage which will live today when Lincoln's party succeeds to the victories which lie ahead of it."

Patrols to Skate

LEBANON (Special)—School safety patrols of local elementary schools will have a skating party at the local rink Thursday, Feb. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. Information chairman is Vernon Gilley. James Gordon, teacher at Queen Anne school, is advisor.

Brooks Club to Meet

BROOKS (Special)—The Brooks Garden club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Conn, 2555 Ward Drive, Hayesville. The topic for discussion will be "Bubs and Flowers," followed with a program featuring Valentine's Day, and Lincoln's Birthday. A no-host luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

Washington Governor to Visit Holmes on Jobless Pay Problem

Governor Albert Rosellini of Washington will visit Gov. Robert D. Holmes sometime this month to discuss unemployment compensation and power.

Rates to Get Slady

Accompanying the governor from the adjoining state will be staff members of the Washington unemployment compensation commission who will check over differences between the rates and regulations of the two states to see if changes, helpful to both states, can be made.

Gov. Holmes said the Columbia river compact would be discussed. He said he felt the compact as now proposed was "dead".

He added that he had heard unofficially that a compact bill will not even be introduced in the Washington legislature.

Special Message Due

A special message on resources development will be made to the legislature either Monday or Tuesday, the governor said.

The governor said that he would make no report on taxes for two or three weeks because it is not known yet what the ways and means committee will ask for.

MRS. BACON ILL

BROOKS (Special)—Mrs. George Bacon is ill at her home at Bethel Park, with heart trouble and other complications.

County Opens Further Roads To Heavy Haul

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News of Record

Mrs. Pierce

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Guns Taken in Keizer Theft

Mid-Valley Births

Keizer PTA to Meet

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