

Local Paragraphs

To Report on March—A report on the recent March of Dimes will be heard at a meeting of the Marion County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at the Senator hotel Monday night. Officers of the chapter will be installed. It will be a 7 o'clock dinner meeting.

Stolen Car Found—A car stolen Wednesday night from Dorothy Hanshaw, 2425 Hazel Ave., was recovered by city police Thursday morning. It had been left in a service station lot on Portland road.

Movie Session—The Salem Movie club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel building at the rear of the Salem Memorial hospital.

Clam Dinner Scheduled—Thor Lodge, Sons of Norway, announces a clam dinner for members Saturday night at 6:30 at the West Salem city building. Ole Nygaard, newly elected president of the lodge, will preside.

Meeting Set—The West Salem Home Extension unit will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John W. Carr, 1645 Bonnie Way. The project will be "Sea Food." Members will bring table service.

Doors Open—Nine open doors at places of business were found Thursday night by patrolling police officers. The places were Luke's Auto Service, 809 Edgewater; Orval's Used Cars, 590 Center; Del's Market, 3125 North River Road; University Bowling Alley, 1200 block on State street; The Grill, 200 block on North High; Major Motors Used Cars, 300 block on North Liberty; Johnson's, 200 block on North Liberty; two office rooms in Pacific Building.

Nice Weekend Weather Due

Oh joy! The weatherman says it's going to be a nice weekend as far as weather goes. A high of around 60 is forecast for Saturday. There'll be some night and morning fog or low clouds, but the sunshine is to come through for fair weather along with the warmer temperatures. The Thursday maximum was 49 and a high of around 55 was booked for today. Five-day forecast is for mild weather, temperatures to average above normal through Wednesday. There may be some showers Monday or Tuesday, however.

Poor Condition Of County Roads Hinders Carriers

Reports of poor road conditions were turned over to the county court Friday by Postmaster Albert Grays, who said his rural carriers had been having difficulty with their automobiles. Shoulders on the Macleay road near Macleay were in need of gravel surfacing while spots on the road leading east of the Cottage Farm were breaking down, said the postmaster. A complaint regarding brush along County Road No. 318, north of the community of St. Louis, was referred to the engineering department.

Mid-Valley Births

SALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL, DOWNS—To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Downs, 1343 South Liberty St., a boy, Feb. 14.
RATLIFF—To Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Ratliff, 1160 Iris Lane, a boy, Feb. 14.
ROACH—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach, Mill City, a boy, Feb. 14.
WARNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warner, Dayton, a boy, Feb. 14.
SALEM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, KILLINGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Killinger, Rt. 1, Aumsville, a boy, Feb. 9.
BILLYE—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billye, Rt. 1, Lyons, a boy, Feb. 11.
BRANCH—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Branch, 462 East Hoyt St., a boy, Feb. 14.
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 Coat & dress sale, St. Vincent de Paul Store, 341 N. Com'l. (Adv.)
 In Memorial of Edward H. and William E. Carlson, demised. The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.
 Mrs. Edward H. Carlson and Joyce



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 Today in Saem

A few Salem school officials are a bit apprehensive over the "rock 'n' roll" show set for the South Salem gymnasium next month after hearing of "riots" at other places where "Fats" Domino played. They've nothing to worry about, though, Fats says. He's got plenty of insurance to cover any damage. Actually, authorities are not too much worried about Salem kids getting involved in any such antics. They figure kids here are a little more level-headed than in some of the California communities where riot stories came from. Besides it will be concert-type production, not a dance.

Some top-notch rock 'n' roll artists are with the show — including such well-known (to teenagers) musicians as Bill Doggett, Clyde McPhatter, LaVern Baker, Eddie Cooley and Paul Williams and his orchestra. Meade Alcorn, new chairman of national Republican party, keeps saying the GOP is the "party of inclusion." A few hard-of-hearing Democrats hereabouts are going around insisting that they thought he said "confusion."

Monmouth's first night club opens Saturday night. Called the Tahitian Hut. And who's operating the club in this dry college town. Why OCE students, of course. But the drys can calm down. There won't be a drop of liquor in the house. Non-alcoholic drinks will bear exsultant names. Students from OCE, OSC and UO will provide two floor shows. Co-eds in island costumes will act as waitresses, and cigarette girls. Dancing after second floor show will be island music. Proceeds from the "club" will go to finance the OCE choir's concert tour to San Francisco in spring.

Don Wells, Salem insurance man, probably hopes he never sees another peacock — at least not outside a zoo. He saw two of them on the Pacific highway south of town last week and reported it to state police. An officer checked the area but didn't find any of the birds and figured someone had either been ribbing them or seeing things. Next day, though, he found the three was true. The peacocks belong to Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Hammerstad and had taken off on a jaunt.

But that wasn't the end of it for Don. After a news article mentioned his name in connection with the incident, his phone rang solidly for three days as friends (and others) kidded him about imbibing too much and wondering if he were he saw pink elephants, too. And all the time, he hadn't had a drop.

Mrs. Herrington Dies Here Today
 Mrs. Cordelia Herrington, 91, died at her residence, 2615 Mountain View Dr., Friday morning. Mrs. Herrington was born at Bado, Mo., July 7, 1865, and came to Oregon 65 years ago to make her home in Dallas. She had lived in Salem 29 years. She was a member of the Baptist church at Bado. In recent years Mrs. Herrington made her home with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCain, in Salem. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. McCain, Salem; Mrs. W. C. Babbitt, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. C. W. Handley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. J. I. Preuninger, Williston, N.D.; a sister, Mrs. Sam Cleaver, Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, A. C. Coats and Wesley Coats, Bado, Mo.; two grandsons, whom she reared, James L. Matherly, U.S.N., Honolulu, and Arthur G. Matherly, Venezuela, S.A.; 18 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at the V. T. Golden Funeral Home.

Telephone Co. Addition Work To Start Soon

New 4-Story Unit Will House Switching Equipment
 Work on the four-story addition to the Pacific Telephone company building, 740 State St., is scheduled to get underway Feb. 25. The addition will house local and long distance switching equipment with cost of the building and equipment set at \$1,052,000 by the company. The company has awarded the construction contract to E. E. Seltergren, Portland, who was low bidder with a figure of \$429,960. The addition will be 66 by 70 feet and will join the present telephone building on State street. It will be of reinforced concrete construction with masonry curtain walls. Completion of the addition is scheduled by January 1, 1958.

Saturday Bank Closing Sought In Brady's Bill

Senator Phil Brady (D), Portland, has announced he will introduce a measure in the Oregon legislature this afternoon which would require the closing of all Oregon banks on Saturday. Senator Brady said he is introducing the bill on behalf of bank employees who have formed an organization to push Saturday closing. John McNeerney, U. S. National Bank of Portland, is chairman of the group. McNeerney declared a great majority of banks favoring Saturday closing are willing to extend the business hours on Friday evenings as late as 8 p.m., should their communities desire such service. He said 50 banks in Oregon have joined with the employees in urging the Saturday closing. McNeerney pointed out that court houses, attorneys and title firms are now closed on Saturday, making it impossible for any bank in Oregon to consummate any business requiring the recording of any documents. He also said that all federal reserve banks and branches throughout the U.S., with the exception of the Portland branch, close on Saturday. The 1955 legislature passed a bill for permissive closing of banks on Saturday but virtually no banks in the state have taken advantage of it.

Bus Line

and rates, but it would permit revocation of the franchise by the cities for poor service or excessive revenues on the operation. The letter is addressed to the joint committee of the two cities, and the committee, headed by Mayor Robert F. White of Salem, will consider it at a meeting Thursday in Eugene. By terms of the proposed franchise the city could require the company to show cause why the franchise should not be revoked "for failing from an overall and community-wide standpoint to adequately meet the requirements of public convenience and necessity, commensurate with earning a fair return on the investment in the business." If the company failed to show cause the cities could then start action in court. While the franchise would be flexible it would contain restrictions against discriminatory fares in any part of the city or for any class of riders. The company would have to meet reasonable demands from the people of any section of the city as to service, even though the service might not be profitable, provided it did not interfere with service elsewhere in the city. The company would be required to furnish "courteous, safe, neat and clean drivers." It would also have to keep the public informed as to routes and schedules.

Three hundred and thirty-eight conventions and trade shows in 1956 attracted 345,000 visitors to Atlantic City in 1956.

One Killed in Truck, Car Collision



The remains of a late model car and a huge truck that smashed it were drawing attention Friday morning after a Tacoma, Wash., man was killed in the collision Thursday night. The accident occurred at the base of Illauee hill, six miles south of Salem, when the car sideswiped the back end of the 18-wheel truck. A passenger in the car was hospitalized. (Capital Journal Photo)

Clark Injured In Car Smash

Hunt Clark, circulation director of the Statesman-Journal newspapers, is in Salem General hospital with undetermined injuries following an accident on Highway 99E south of Salem Thursday night. State police in Albany, who investigated the accident, said that Clark's auto hit the rear of an oil tanker which had been stopped because of an earlier wreck which had blocked the highway. The state police said that Clark applied the brakes on his car when he was 50 feet from the tanker which was stopped. The car skidded underneath the tanker, the police reported. At Salem General hospital a spokesman said X-rays were being taken to determine Clark's injury.

Lebanon Woman Hurt in Wreck

PEDEE (Special) — Mrs. Lloyd Guyer, Lebanon, suffered a fracture of the right thigh and head lacerations in an automobile collision Thursday at Pedee creek road and Monmouth-Newport highway. She was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by her husband. Mrs. Earl Hanna, driver of the other car, escaped with minor injuries. Both were taken to the Salem Memorial hospital.

73 Slain in Algeria

ALGIERS (Special) — Seventy-three persons were killed and four were wounded late Thursday and Friday in violence connected with the Algerian nationalist rebellion against French rule. The French said their forces wiped out 60 rebels in mountain fighting. Sold Out 2nd Day This Capital Journal Want-Ad brought 50 calls: GREEN Clover hay, \$27.50 T. del. Out hay \$22.50. Grey oats \$50 T. sacked del. EM X-XXXX. Town or Country Want-Ads bring quick results. Phone Em 4-6811

BANQUET TO HONOR THEM 2 Vets Retire From Highway Department After Long Service

Two retiring employees of the Oregon State highway department, W. F. (Bill) Collins and Ray Landon, whose combined service in the department totals more than 36 years, are to be honored Friday night at a testimonial dinner at the Chuck Wagon at 7 o'clock. Collins, who from 1950 until his retirement was appraisal supervisor with the department, joined the organization Sept. 8, 1936, as right of way agent, a position he held until 1939. Collins is a graduate of the University of Oregon law school and his younger days played both semi-pro and professional baseball. In 1907 and 1908 he played with a professional team in Okanogan county, Wash., and later played with Wenatchee and Spokane. He served in the army during World War 1, leaving with a rank of captain. Landon has been with the highway department since 1940, having previously served as deputy superintendent of banks. He worked throughout the state as right of way agent and appraiser and since 1955 was a specialist in appraisal and acquisition of property for park purposes. The council ordered street signs prepared to designate streets along the highway. Reports were submitted by Fire Chief E. A. Ditter, Ray Rauscher, Civil Defense director, and Herman Hassler, water superintendent. Polio Victim Aided ROBERTS (Special) — A benefit coffee given in the Roberts school Thursday night instead of the annual Valentine party, netted \$70.23 which will be contributed to the Jerry Sandler polio fund. Sandler is Salem's first polio victim of the year. Before his illness Sandler delivered milk to the Roberts and Halls Ferry schools. He served in the army during

'JUST AS ECONOMICAL' County Cuts Down Spray Operations

Marion county is cutting down its chemical spraying operations in connection with efforts to control roadside brush. This was indicated Friday by County Engineer John Anderson who said that he had a crew of men spending most of their time cutting brush. For a number of years spraying was the principal control method. However, there was considerable objection on the part of the traveling public to the unsightly condition of the roadsides once the sprayed brush started to die. "We had to go in and swamp out the dead brush eventually," reported the engineer. "So we decided it was just as economical to cut the stuff at the outset." Roadside brush has a tendency to clog up the ditches, which in turn, during heavy rains, causes water to overflow nearby streams as well as the roadbed. During the season the program will be to cut the heavy brush with motor-driven circular saws and then give the small stuff a shot of spray.

White Appoints Group to Work Out Heat Plan

Mayor Robert F. White Friday announced the appointment of a special committee to work out a general heating code on which to base a city ordinance. The ordinance, if drawn, will replace the gas safety code bill which was killed by indefinite postponement in the city council. The safety code, as proposed, was based on findings by a special citizens committee named by the mayor following the gas explosion that destroyed the Dennis Howarth home. The proposed general ordinance will cover all forms of heating and the men appointed to the committee are all connected with the heating industry. They are: Bruce Van Wyngarden, chairman, a n.d. Joseph A. H. Dodd, Burch Judson, Don Cooper and Jack Nielson.

Legislators to Take 3 Trips

Members of Oregon legislative sub-committees plan three inspection trips, the first Saturday, when a roadside inspection trip will be made to state institutions, winding up with a visit to Oregon State hospital. State Trip On Feb. 23, a group of ways and means committee members will travel to Klamath Falls to inspect the Oregon Institute of Technology. While there they will also be shown the U.S. Army jet base and the new armory that has been built there. The trip will be made by train. On Feb. 28, the sub-committee handling appropriations for institutions will travel by automobile to Pendleton to visit the Eastern Oregon state hospital and then go to The Dalles for a visit at the State Tuberculosis hospital there. Returning to Portland, the members will visit the new tuberculosis hospital, and on the way to Salem stop and view the site of the new mental hospital near Wilsonville.

Town Urges Speed Control

SUBLIMITY (Special) — Members of the Sublimity city council were urged at the regular meeting this week to take steps to control speeding on the highway in the south section of the town. The complaint was submitted by Hubert Stuckart and Earle J. Sayer. The council ordered street signs prepared to designate streets along the highway. Reports were submitted by Fire Chief E. A. Ditter, Ray Rauscher, Civil Defense director, and Herman Hassler, water superintendent.

Oelschlaeger Wins Toastmaster Oscar

LEBANON (Special) — Winner in a field of eight in a two-week speech contest for Toastmasters is G. Edward Oelschlaeger, who will compete at a district meeting later this spring. His topic was "Gadgets and Human Nature." He also won the weekly "Oscar." Judges were Bob Smith, John Eggen and Ted Bolonoff. Newly certified was Gene Hartl, who completed 12 speeches of basic training.

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