

Local Paragraphs

Nurses to Meet—The Practical Nurses Assn. of the Salem area will hold its regular meeting Thursday at the Salem Women's Club at 8 p.m. A get acquainted meeting and a jam session will highlight the meeting.

Camp Fire Girl Day—The North Salem Kiwanis club program Thursday noon at Chuck's Steak House will be devoted to Camp Fire Girls. Following a few brief talks, there will be a showing of a motion picture dealing with the organization.

Truck Film for Lions—A color film on the trucking industry will be shown at the Salem Lions Club meeting Thursday noon at the Marion hotel. Leo Cassidy of the Oregon Trucking Assn. will present the program.

Style Show Thursday—Cabrin Altar society circle of St. Boniface parish, Sublimity, is presenting a style show Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall there. "Spring Hit Parade of Fashions" is theme for the show. Tickets for the benefit may be obtained at the door.

Capitol Toastmasters—Speakers for the Thursday night meeting of the Capitol Toastmasters Club at Nohlgren's will be Dale Turridge, Aaron Bowen, Bob Golden and Morris Bergman.

Goes to Canada—Willard Bone, Salem, was one of 10 students at Lewis and Clark College who recently completed a two-day good will field trip to Victoria, B.C. Bone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bone, St. 1, Salem.

Verdict Returned—A Marion county circuit jury Tuesday returned a verdict in favor of defendant Don Wall in a \$20,000 personal injury suit. Complainant Dorothy M. Poff had sued for that amount for injuries she said she suffered in a two-car collision at Madison and Capitol streets in August, 1954.

Candidates Named—Mary Jean Schunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Schunk, 1215 Icel Ct., and Shirley Crothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crothers, 1517 Court St., have been named as candidates for the crown court of the annual Lewis and Clark College May Fete. The school has announced.

Meeting Set—The Golden Age Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the parlor at the YWCA. Refreshments are scheduled.

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Hear Rev. Bernard Rodin, 1st, Spiritualist Church, 1320 Madison St. March 14th, 8 p.m. after short lecture will read sealed psychometry. (Adv.)

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Antique dealers show and sale 1st Presbyterian Church, March 14, 15, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Adv.)

Castle permanent wavers, 305 Lively Bldg. EM 3-3653. Permanents \$5 up. Ruth Ford, manager. (Adv.)

Rummage & baked food sale at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Thursday, Friday, 9 O'clock.

Kitchen and fancy aprons from \$1 to \$1.85. 1630 "D" St.



Vic Fryer

None of this small plane stuff for C-J pilot Jerry Clausen. When he flies, he wants to be different. His first trip in a conventional airplane was last week when he flew in air force big four-engine C118 along with group of Willamette university AFROTC students for a tour of McChord air force base near Seattle and a look-see at planes and weapons. His only previous flight was in a helicopter at Salem airport last fall when he went up with men who dropped ping pong balls over city in merchant promotion stunt.

More good news for Pogo fans: New record of Pogo music now on the market. Eighteen tunes, three of them sung by Walt Kelly, creator of the Pogo comic strip, author of the Pogo books, and composer of the Pogo songs. Versatile fellow, that Kelly, but somehow he seems to be in a rut.

Latest Presley song is about him, not by him. It's called "I Just Want to Be Elvis Presley's Sergeant." And it's just about as bad as the title sounds.

Speaking of songs, some way once came up with my favorite song title, "I'll Never Forget Old What's-Her-Name." Wish someone would come up with a song to go with it.

New babies are always worthy of a few words. And one born this week in Enterprise, Ore., to Art Weiss is no exception. It's a newspaper. Named, "The Fourth Estate," (a name often used to refer to the journalistic field). Published semi-monthly, it will carry news and ads of interest mainly to publishers and printers.

Clipped: This item reportedly came from a California paper but its authenticity isn't guaranteed: "Miss Roberta Ford was injured while driving a car near this city yesterday. The area in which Miss Ford was injured is spectacularly scenic."

When 11-year-old Dale Selpp

Elimination of Union Street Tracks Sought

Planners Will Consider Proposal at Session On March 26

Removal of Southern Pacific railroad tracks from Union street was advocated at the meeting of the Salem planning commission Tuesday night. Stuart Compton, chairman of the commission's street and traffic committee, said that the removal of the tracks was one of four recommendations which his committee would make to the commission at its next meeting. He explained he was disclosing the proposals so that the commission could discuss them at its meeting March 26. If the suggestions are approved by the commission they would be forwarded to the city council for action.

13th Street Plan
Other suggestions of the committee which are to come up at the next meeting include a plan for development of 13th street as a one-way route; elimination of parking on South 12th street between the Shelton Ditch bridge and Mission street and banning of left turns for eastbound traffic on Center street at 14th street.

The plan proposed for S. 13th street calls for its extension on the north and south with the thoroughfare to angle into 12th street on both ends. At its meeting the commission delayed action to rename Rogers lane in the West Salem area and to give a name to a short street extending from Culver lane.

Tracts Approved
Final approval was given for plans of Hodges addition and Graham Annex. In Hodges addition a street name will have to be changed before it becomes effective. The Hodges tract is located at the northeast corner of Cherry avenue and Alder street and contains 16 residential and one church lot. Graham Annex contains 13 lots and is located north of Ewald avenue and west of Liberty road.

An African elephant, despite its weight, can run as fast as 25 miles per hour. A rhinoceros and giraffe can do about 30 m.p.h.

lost his eyebrows, blistered his face and scorched his hair while starting a fire with gasoline Monday, his first complaint to his dad, Kenneth Selpp, was "Aw, Dad. And I was supposed to go to a birthday party this afternoon."

State Fair Controversy Aired in Hearing



Administration of the State Fair was under discussion by the Senate Committee on Agriculture Tuesday as testimony was heard from Ed Randle (far right), 1610 N. Summer, and several others Tuesday. The public hearing was held concerning a proposed bill which would change the fair administration from an independent board to the Department of Agriculture. Senators include C. D. Cameron and Monroe Sweetland (lower left), Chr. Truman Chase (far left) and, across the table, Walter Leth, Ben Musa and Andrew Naterlin. (Capital Journal Photo)

Governor Sets Wildlife Week

"There is still much worth in a bird in the bush," Governor Robert D. Holmes said Tuesday in setting the theme for the observance of National Wildlife Week in Oregon March 17 to 23. "Oregon's fine heritage of wildlife, wilderness and recreation may easily be frittered away unless we take concerted measures to preserve them," the governor said.

The governor urged citizens to acquaint themselves with the problems of preservation of natural resources, to give support to programs of protection and restoration of wildlife areas.

"I suggest that the people turn to the leadership of the Oregon Wildlife Federation and list many members for example and guidance in this endeavor."

Jonas Found Dead at Home

Peter Jonas, 66, was found dead at his apartment at 103 Marion St. Wednesday morning. The coroner's office was called after he was found by R. H. Corbett, who also has an apartment at the same address.

Coroner Lester Howell said Jonas died during the night and death was apparently from natural causes.

Survivors include a sister, Miss S. Jonas in Minneapolis; and a brother Albert Jonas in Germany. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

News of Record

CIRCUIT COURT
George Burroughs as guardian and lte. of Gene Burroughs vs. Walden R. McBride: Judgment order that plaintiff take nothing as a result of a personal injury damage suit. Defendant to recover costs from plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Richard E. Reitzstein, 23, student, 5430 Hazelgreen Rd., and Maudey Z. Wilson, 22, X-ray technician, 285 N. 23rd St., Salem.

PROBATE COURT
Ruth K. Wilson estate: Order extending to April 15, 1957 time

in which executor may file inventory.
Eddie M. Henry estate: Net value of taxable estate placed at \$49,564 in report to state treasurer.
James Adams estate: Order fixing April 19 as time for hearing final account.

VIOLA A. HARRISON ESTATE: Closing order.

3 Blacksmiths Left
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Rhode Island has found three applicants for an advertised job of blacksmith. The state has no horses but needs a blacksmith to sharpen snowplows and do other metal work.

Fair Hearing

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international had dropped when the carnival atmosphere was removed. Observing that he and Donaldson must not have been attending the same fair, Ebersole told of the tremendous strides made by the State Fair Commission in building up the machinery exhibit.

Thompson said he felt the Fair should remain with the commission and that the loss of its experience would be endangering to taxpayers. He also stated that the numbers of livestock and sheep exhibited had gradually increased. Representatives of three farm organizations and Henry Ahrens, who has been a member of the fair commission were also called.

Harley Libby of the Farmers Union wanted the fair returned to the agriculture department, saying it properly belongs in the department of agriculture. He complained because there were not enough county exhibits. George Dewey of the Farm Bureau Federation, said he could

not speak officially for his organization, but he felt the fact the Fair had grown and attendance increased along with the livestock exhibited spoke for itself in showing the commission had handled it well. Elmer McClure of the Oregon State Grange said he had opposed transfer of the Fair to a commission in the first place and still opposed its being there.

Teamsters

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A burst of laughter came from the spectators in the crowded hearing room at that testimony. The alleged attempt by Teamster officials to "muscle in" on Portland racketeers embraced the period from mid-1954 to mid-1956. James B. (Big Jim) Elkins, described by the committee as the Portland "underworld king," has testified that two Seattle gamblers, Tom Maloney and Joe McLaughlin, were sent to Portland in connection with the alleged effort.

One reason the committee wanted the financial records was to check on any payments to Maloney and McLaughlin. Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) said the destruction of the records meant destruction also of matter that would show "all this money that was paid out to Tom Maloney."

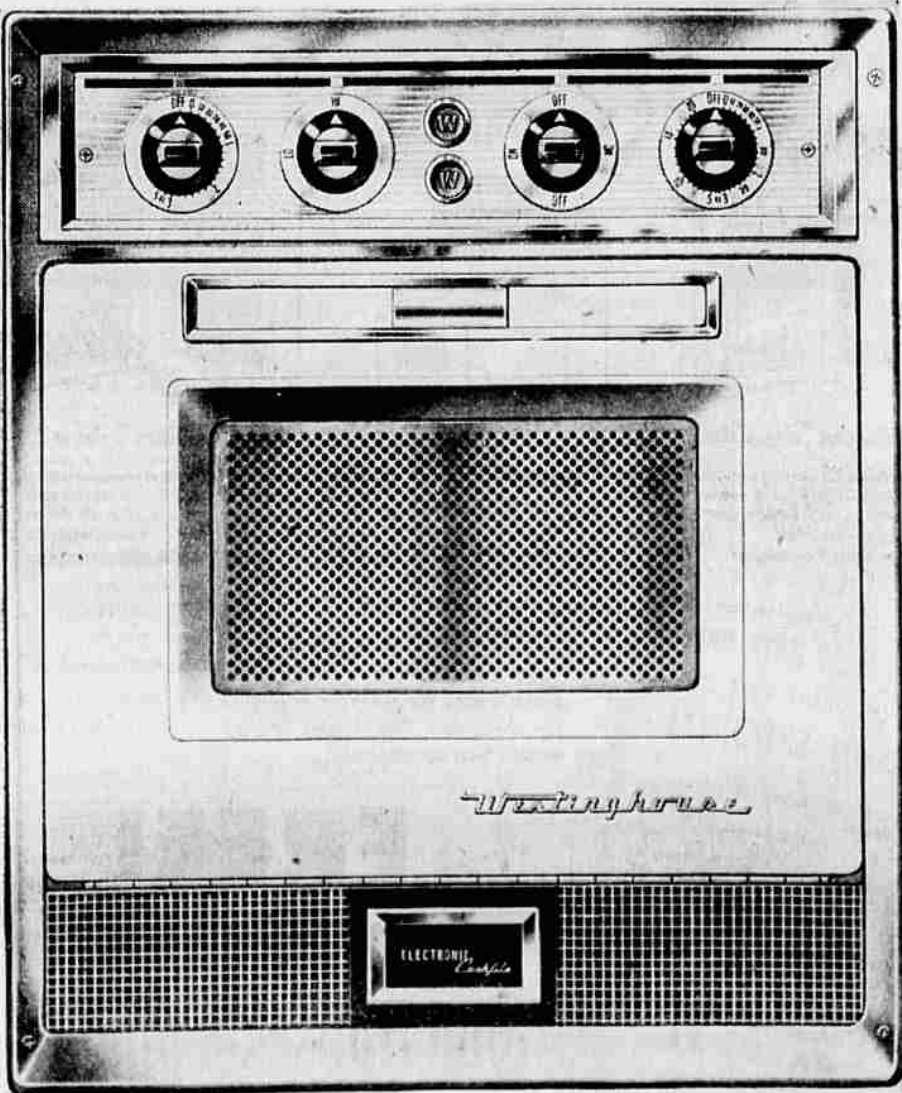
Something Near \$20,000
Goldwater said he thought this might be something like \$20,000 if the records were available for scrutiny. Kennedy asked Mikesell why the council's "most recent" financial records were thrown out, instead of the older ones. The recent ones, Mikesell said, were more easily available while the older records were in a storage room "covered with dust." He said he followed the line requiring "the least effort."

Kennedy said earlier he planned to play about 40 minutes of tape recordings at the hearing. The recordings were made in secret by Elkins when he suspected Langley and others were about to "double-cross me."

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