

FOR CHECK POSTING

Banks Start Use of 'Electronic Brain'

For several years some of the largest banks in the nation have been working on the problem of bringing the speed and accuracy of electronics to the posting of customers checking accounts.

Hatfield Tells Of Survey Plan On Accounting

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield has announced that his department entered into a cooperative survey with the Department of Finance and Administration to determine new accounting procedures for state government.

As chief fiscal officer for the state, Hatfield said he found some unnecessary duplication and some need for consolidation of practices between the Department of State and the Department of Finance and Administration.

"Good business practices dictate that it is just as important for budget control that basic information be available as it is for claims audit and post audit work," Hatfield declared.

"With splendid cooperation from the new director of finance, we have instituted a survey of accounting procedures which should result in greater efficiency," he added. "Mechanization of certain accounting functions will be given full consideration."

Mrs. Tully Dies Friday in Medford

The wife of a former minister of the First Presbyterian Church here died in Medford Friday following a lengthy illness.

Services for Mrs. Norman K. Tully, 74, were held in Central Point Monday. Dr. Tully, who was pastor of the church here from 1925 until 1930, is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Central Point.

Surviving in addition to her husband is a daughter, Mrs. Willard A. Zellmer, Davenport, Wash.

HERE IN THE HOMETOWN

Schools Set Choral Festival

Vocal groups of both North Salem and South Salem high schools will participate in the annual Chorus Festival which is to be held Thursday evening at the North Salem auditorium.

Groups participating will be the girls' glee clubs and choirs from both schools, the South Salem "Saxton Gleemen" and the North Salem "Harmonettes."

Directors of the choral groups are Wallace A. Johnson, South Salem, and Howard F. Miller, North Salem, who are being assisted by Willamette University music education majors who are taking their cadet teaching this semester.

Tickets are available from students of either school or from Stevens & Son.

Power Meeting

Persons affiliated with the Salem chapter of the National Association of Power Engineers, will meet at the Marion County Courthouse at 7:30 Tuesday night. A motion picture dealing with matters of interest to engineers will be shown.

The local chapter of NAPE will remain open during March and engineers may join while reduced initiation fees are in effect. The organization invites persons who are connected with operations deal-

checking accounts with an "electronic brain."

Salem will be the first large metropolitan area to have this most modern of all account-posting systems. Installation of the advanced new electronic process is now underway here. Change-over to the modern new process for all checking accounts at the four Salem branches will be accomplished over several months.

Brings Accuracy

The new electronic system brings maximum accuracy and speed to the servicing of customers checking accounts. The electronic computation insures accuracy in figuring changes in account balances, while the use of a separate number for each account eliminates possible misposting to accounts, even though a customer might have several accounts in his name or that there were similar-name accounts.

The electronic machine uses the IBM 650 Computer. The use of its electronic "brain" for the account-posting job is made possible by assigning each account an account number. Free personalized checks are furnished to the bank's customers with their name, address and account number imprinted on each check.

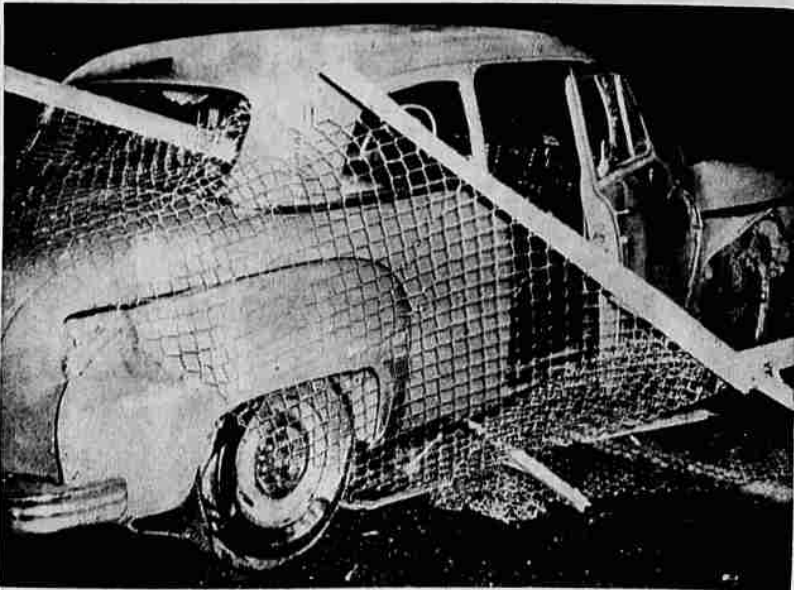
The incoming checks and deposits of checking account customers are first proved and balanced at the bank, then each check and deposit is quickly translated into punched card form by use of a new device which couples an ordinary adding machine to a tabulating card punch. This permits a bank adding machine operator to prepare IBM tabulating cards as an automatic by-product of proving in the customer's account transactions.

Punches Identify

The punched areas in these cards identify the account, by the account number, reflect the amount of check or deposit to the account and all other information necessary to the electronic accounting process. If the operator should accidentally hit the wrong keys in listing the account number, a special relay on the machine stops the mechanism.

The punched cards, fed into the electronic computer, enable it to compute the net change in any active account automatically and almost instantaneously, doing in just minutes the work requiring several hours when done with conventional bookkeeping equipment.

Fence Rail Pierces Car



When this car went out of control, jumped a curb and flipped around crosswise in a driveway, a section of 2x4 fence railing along driveway went in right front door window and out rear window of the car. Driver Harold L. Copeland, 1273 1/2 Frank-

St., and passenger James H. Cain, 553 Tryon Ave., were treated at hospitals after the 2:30 a.m. accident near 24th and State Streets, Sunday. (Capital Journal Photo)

IN WINDOW, OUT ANOTHER

Two Salem Men Hurt As Auto Hits Fence

A fence railing went in one window of a car and out another in a one-car accident near 24th and State streets about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, city police reported. Two men were treated at Salem hospitals for apparently nonserious injuries.

Witnesses told police the car driven by Harold L. Copeland, 1273 1/2 Franklin St., was westbound on State street when it struck the right curb, veered across the street and struck the left curb and flipped about, coming to rest facing eastward crossways in a private driveway.

The car struck a fence along the edge of the driveway, a piece of 2x4 lumber going in the right front door window and out the rear window of the car.

James H. Cain, 553 Tryon St., a passenger in the car, was taken to Salem General Hospital by

Willamette Ambulance Service for treatment of facial lacerations and other apparent minor injuries. He was later released. Officers said they found Copeland walking a few blocks from the scene. He said he remembered nothing of the accident, they reported. He was taken to a hospital for treatment of minor injuries and was arrested on a charge of vagrancy.

Condition Molalla Youth Said Serious

SILVERTON (Special) — Gary Burkhardt, 16-year-old Molalla youth, was in a "very serious" condition at Silvertown hospital Monday morning. He underwent brain and pelvic surgery last Friday for relief of injuries suffered in a one-car collision last Wednesday. The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burkhardt of Molalla.

2,000,000 EARS OUT OF WORK

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Miss Edwards Sets Recital Here Tuesday

Michelle Edwards of Salem, a senior in the Willamette University College of Music, will appear in her senior recital Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the music recital hall.

A soprano with a major in music education, Miss Edwards is a member of the Willamette Singers, Mu Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega sorority.

A student of Mrs. Clorinda Topping for the past four years, Miss Edwards began voice training while a senior in high school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hope Edwards of 2000 Market St.

To Sing



Miss Michelle Edwards, above, a Willamette senior, will appear in her senior recital Tuesday at 3 p.m.

'Great' Increase Forecast for State In Tourist Traffic

One of the greatest increases in tourist traffic for the western portions of the United States and Canada is predicted for 1957 by the Oregon State Motor Assn.

An analysis of the situation was presented during a recent Portland conference attended by travel representatives from 11 western states and three Canadian provinces.

Controlling factors in the western movement of vacationers include larger numbers of persons provided with paid vacations, greater interest in the states west of the Rockies and improved highways.

Green Lumber Prices Firmer

EUGENE — The market news letter Random Lengths says green lumber prices showed a slight improvement last week.

A lack of demand still handicaps the market, the letter said. Stud prices, however, show firmness, due to low production.

Curtailed production has balanced plywood supply and demand, the letter said, while pine production has been low despite most mills selling their output.

Four Programs Lined Up for WU Distinguished Artist Series

Marian Anderson, Leonard Warren, Seymour Lipkin and the Kovach and Rabovsky ballet team are the artists secured for the 1957-58 Willamette University Distinguished Artists Series.

Reserved seats for the series will go on sale March 25 at Stevens and Son. Ticket sales will last through the month of April.

The famed Marian Anderson, who made headlines a year ago as the first of her race to sing with the Metropolitan Opera, is perhaps best known for her presentation of the Negro spiritual. Beginning her career in Europe, Miss Anderson was praised by the late Toscanini and by the composer Sibelius before gaining recognition in her own country.

Leonard Warren, who has been with the Metropolitan Opera Co. for 15 years, has been called the world's finest dramatic baritone. He is a frequent performer on such major radio and television programs as "The Telephone Hour," "Voice of Firestone," and Ed Sullivan shows.

A former child prodigy who started to play the piano at 3 and gave his first concert at 4, Seymour Lipkin entered Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music at age 11. In his teens he toured as pianist with Jascha Heifetz, and when he was 21 won the Rachmaninoff Fund Award. Since then, Lipkin has had four nationwide concert tours and two tours of Europe.

With the appearance of the Kovach and Rabovsky Russian ballet, which appeared on this year's series, the concert series

will present for the second time a different type of program from the accustomed instrumental or vocal.

Drunk Driving Brings 256 Suspensions

Licenses of 624 Oregon drivers were suspended during February, 256 of them after conviction of driving while intoxicated.

Drunk driving far outnumbered all other reasons for suspension in the monthly listing by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Next closest contender was "driving record" which accounted for 78 suspensions by officials.

These suspensions came to drivers known as accident or violation repeaters and are given only after letters and personal interviews fail to result in an improved record.

Other reasons for suspensions included: reckless driving, 40; violation of basic rule, 41; hit and run, 4; failure to stop, 6; failure to yield right of way, 4; driving while suspended, 67; failure to report an accident, 43; failure to pass tests, 11; failure to appear, 9; failure to complete tests, 1; fatal accident involvement, 3; medical reports, 2; and miscellaneous, 53.

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