

12 Apply for Post of Aide To Mathewson

City Manager Kent Mathewson said Thursday that he has about a dozen actual or possible applications for appointment to the position of assistant to the manager, to fill a vacancy to be left when Charles A. Barclay leaves the office.

Barclay, who has resigned because of business reasons, will leave at the end of this month.

Mathewson said that if possible, the appointment will be made before Barclay leaves. Some of the dozen or so who have been heard from have made inquiry only, and some have asked if the place could be filled on a part-time basis.

Possum Empties Restaurant, Leaves Unpaid Checks

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Most of the guests rushed out without paying for their dinners after a boy tossed a possum into the El Chico Cafe.

Policeman John Arterbury grabbed the possum by its tail and carried it outside.

"Just a prank," said Cafe manager Reuben Gametz.

"I guess those will just be on the house," he said of the unpaid checks.

The 25-mile long steel submarine net the Germans set up between Jutland and Zealand in World War II has been sold to West Germany and is being melted down for scrap in Kiel.

Willamette Names Betty, Joe Candidates



Willamette University's Joe College and Betty Coed will be chosen from these candidates at a dance sponsored by the Associated Women Students Saturday night. The men include (left to right) Bill Seawell, Salem; Ed Grossenhacher, Milwaukie; Terry Kent, Portland; Dave McClard, Port-

land; Del Cummings, Los Altos, Calif.; Dale Greenlee, Salem. "Betty" candidates include (left to right) Charlotte Means, Eugene; Martha Eagleson, Tigard; Carolyn Miller, Forest Grove; Flossie Hodge, Portland; Jan Hansen, Beaverton. (Capital Journal Photo)

Pickens Heads OSC Weekend

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, (Special)—Salem students, Jane Moorefield, Diane Hall, Richard Colgan, James Gordon and Thomas Pickens, have all been named to the Senior Weekend Committee at Oregon State College.

Pickens is the general chairman for the weekend, which will be presented April 26 and 27.

Known as "Beaver Preview at OSC," the program gives graduating high school seniors a chance to explore educational and career possibilities in the various fields of study and to get acquainted with college academic requirements.

The weekend is a part of the program conducted by all state school systems. Seniors stay in student living groups.

Several From Valley To Attend 4-H Session

The District 4-H Club Leaders' Workshop at Newport Friday and Saturday will draw several from this area, who will spend the two days at demonstrations and general workshops.

In the county leaders' group will be Howard Egginan, Central Howell, president of the leaders association for the county; Mrs. Melvin Zwicker, Aumsville; Mrs. Ray Darland, Middle Grove; and

Several Hurt In Nepal Hunt For 'Snowman'

KATMANDU, Nepal (UP)—Several members of the Tom Slick "abominable snowman" hunting expedition were injured slightly recently in a close brush with death, reports reaching Katmandu said today.

Information received from Biratnagar said a bus carrying members of the expedition to Dharan plunged into a ravine last Thursday and that several members were shaken up and were given first aid treatment.

A Nepalese party leader who met the Slick party trekking from Dharan the day after the crash said he found all members in "good health."

Slick, a Texas oil man, is taking his expedition into the Himalayan Mountains in hopes of photographing the legendary yeti, or "abominable snowman," said to frequent the high mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Staeck, Rickety, and their two sons, Darold and Jerry Staeck, who are junior leaders.

Mrs. C. V. Ward, president of the Salem 4-H Leaders' association will represent the city leaders. Also attending will be Ted Larson, Marion county 4-H club leader, and Miss Jane C. Irving, city 4-H club leader.

INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Latest "overnight sensation" in the movies is Earl Holliman.

Overnight sensation? The guy only has yanked to be an actor since he was 6, hitchhiked to Hollywood when he was 15, came here again in his 20s and used every subterfuge he could to get into the studios. Finally he found recognition—in his 15th picture.

Which only goes to prove that there are no overnight sensations in show business.

Earl is the gangly character who rocked preview audiences with his comedies as the younger brother in "The Rainmaker." Hal Wallis signed him for a picture a year, the latest being "Hot Spell."

Now he's playing one of the leading roles in "Don't Go Near the Water."

Earl was born in Tennesseas Swamp, La., youngest of 10 children. His father died six months before Earl was born. The

brothers and sisters were put in an orphanage, but Earl was adopted at one week by a traveling oil worker and his wife.

"Ever since I was 6 years old, I always told people I wanted to be an actor," he said. "When I was just 15, I set out for Hollywood, determined to break into pictures. I hitchhiked all the way from Louisiana, and I can remember fitting my shoes into the footprints at Grauman's Chinese and walking down Hollywood Boulevard. I wore dark glasses, and I hoped people would think I was an actor."

He discovered the law wouldn't allow him to work at his age, so he thumbed his way back home. Later he joined the Navy.

"My first real acting came with a little theater group at the Norfolk Navy base," he related.

Determined to assault Hollywood again, he came here to study at the University of Southern California and Pasadena Playhouse.

When his GI Bill ran out, he took factory jobs around town, meanwhile trying everything he could to get acting work.

"I used to tell the guard at Paramount that I had an appointment

with the barber on the lot," Earl recalled. "That got me in every time."

He wandered around the sets and made contacts, finally convinced a casting man to put him into "The Girls of Pleasure Island." It was only a bit, but his play face drew attention. Four years and many pictures later, he drew "The Rainmaker," thanks to an impressive bit in "Giant."

Now he's on his way.

Meat Inspection Held in 12 Plants

Animals condemned under the pilot meat inspections, recently concluded in 12 plants in Washington, Yamhill, Polk and Marion counties represented 1.83 per cent of the total slaughter in the two weeks of the study. This is the highest figure yet recorded for a single period of the pilot inspections, according to M. E. Knickerbocker, animal division chief of the State Department of Agriculture. The study did not include plants in the four counties.

In these plants, 810 animals were slaughtered. One was condemned on antemortem inspection and 14 post-mortem inspection. Animals condemned as unfit for human consumption were nine cattle, four sheep and two hogs. The causes ranged from emaciation to cancerous conditions.

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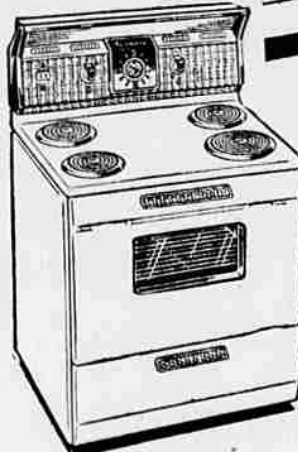
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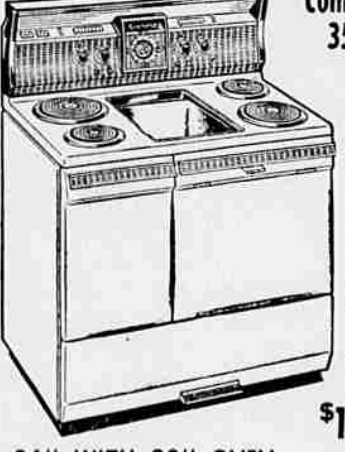
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