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HOSPITALITY WEEK

The past week in Salem was highly exploited as "Hospitality Week". Clerks were awarded prizes for being helpful to customers. Tourists were asked to allot the prizes to the champion wheelers.

The original plan of "the week" was to have natives be nice to tourists, but the thing just bubbled over and everybody got to being civil to everybody everywhere. Even motorists were polite to pedestrians.

"The week" almost stagnated state work. State employees were so busy bowing, apologizing and thanking co-workers that a lot of lost motion being stored up for vacation got splashed all over the place.

All this and the top of the tourist season here when within a week travelers from 40 states registered at tourist guide headquarters in the Capitol.

If you want to know how to get your townfolk to feeling like they have always been acting like heels, just write to Clay Cochrane, secretary of the Salem Chamber of Commerce. He will send you the "know how" for putting on a "Hospitality Week"—if you think your town can stand it.

TRICHINOSIS AT PEN

All but four of the 72 Oregon

State Penitentiary convicts who were stricken with trichinosis last week are out of the hospital. Pork sausage is believed to have caused the outbreak. Samples of the sausage taken three days after the outbreak was tested but no trichina was found. This disease is contracted by eating meat, particularly pork, that has not been cooked sufficiently, the doctors warned.

JOBLESS BENEFITS HIGH

Oregon workers got \$16,853,519 in unemployment benefits during the fiscal year ended June 30. This is 20 per cent more than the benefits paid last year and the second highest amount on record. June benefits were \$865,784, or 69 per cent more than in June 1952.

PETITION RESTRICTIONS

Soliciting signatures for initiative and referendum petitions during hours that a person is being paid by any employer is a violation of Oregon law, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton ruled this week.

The opinion was requested by David Robinson, chairman of the state employment practices advisory committee of the State Bureau of Labor who is a leader in a move to block the referendum attack on civil rights law passed by the 1953 legislature.

Thornton explained that for an employer to permit an employee, during working hours to solicit signatures would also be a violation of the law which prohibits paid workers from seeking signatures.

STATE POLICE EXPAND

Sixty-five new traffic and game officers were added to the State Police Department of June 1, with four of the group assigned to the "home" beat, Salem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to make a few corrections to the article in last week's paper on "Shakeup in Police Dept."

The shooting took place between 12:15 and 12:20—not at 1:15 as reported.

Nobody at any time, hit Patrolman Cooper during the argument beside the bank. The only time Cooper had to defend himself was at the Pioneer Memorial Hospital when he tried to refuse admission to one of the parties concerned. As a result of his actions at the

The new trainees will be assigned to a preliminary school on the Oregon State college campus prior to assuming their duties. Most of the 65 will be assigned to traffic operations in various sections of the state.

Appropriations by the 1953 legislature made possible the augmentation to the department.

STATE POSITIONS OPEN

Vacancies and anticipated vacancies in several high-pay state positions were announced this week by James M. Clinton, state civil service director.

Competitive examinations will be given for collections agents, salary \$309 to \$379; rehabilitation agents for the blind, \$336 to \$410; accountant II, \$336 to \$410; accountants executive I, \$394 to \$477; accountants executive II, \$477 to \$570; Accountants executive III \$551 to \$651.

The state offers interesting work, forty hour week, paid sick leave, retirement plan plus social security, promotional opportunities, vacations with pay and credit union privileges.

SCOTT NOMINATED

In his first address in Salem since he was state treasurer Leslie Scott last Tuesday spoke of the changes from flail to the threshing machine and the combine; from oxen to tractor; from flood to flood control and from self reliance to the dependence on government for subsidies. The taxpayer is subsidizing butter while he is eating olea, he said. Near the end of his talk, someone, in a quiet aside nominated Scott for U. S. Senator. Within seconds he was saying, "I nominate Salem as the most desirable home city in the world."

CAPITOL SHORTS

A 30-day quarantine on bringing dogs into Oregon from Benton and Yakima counties in Wash. was imposed this week by the state veterinarian in an attempt to prevent the spread of rabies. . . Congressman Walter Norblad and family will move into a new processed-log home beside a stream 18 miles from Salem. . . A drive to bring back prohibition to Oregon has been started by the Oregon Anti-Liquor League. . . The long rainy season during the first six months of this year caused a 24 per cent slump in gas tax collections, compared with mid-year figures in 1952. . . There have been 91 cases of violation of Oregon's 4-year-old fair labor practices law before the State Bureau of Labor. . . Oregon's traffic toll this year threatens to be an all-time record 149 deaths in the first five months of the year.

Ice Cold Cream — Navy Style



FAR EASTERN WATERS—(FHNC)—Open house aboard the small seaplane tender USS Corson for students of the Iwakuni (Japan) Dependent School, means grins for guests and crew members alike, plus a big dividend of strawberry ice cream. Norman A. Partain, commissaryman third class, USN, of Houston, Texas, is flanked by two first graders from the school for children of military personnel; at the left is Lily Fujimoto of Iwakuni, and at the right, Tim Stodgell, formerly of Independence, Kan. (Official U. S. Navy Photo No. 410549)

hospital, Police chief Gomillion removed his gun.

Cooper was being investigated at the time the accident occurred and would have been removed from office in the next few days.

The council were divided in their opinion to keep Patrolman Cooper on from the very first.

The council and mayor had been warned on numerous occasions about the handling and pulling of his pistol. Also that the man was dangerous and would eventually shoot someone. Yet for some unknown reason was allowed to remain on duty as long as he did.

Sincerely,
Wade Bothwell
(editor's note—information in last week's story was from the official police report filed by Patrolman Cooper.)

Traffic Fatalities Below Last Year's

For the first time since January, traffic deaths on Oregon highways have slumped below last year, the Secretary of State's traffic safety division reported Friday.

June fatalities totaled 30, as

compared with 45 last June. The June toll, a tentative figure, brought this year's traffic count to 179. Last year the state had recorded 185 deaths for the same period.

Safety officials said the lowered figure may be partially attributed to generally unfavorable weather during June which kept weekend traffic below normal.

Unfortunately, safety men said the decrease cannot be credited to better driving since reports indicate motorists were convicted of more than 4,000 driving violations, which cause 94% of all accidents, during the month.

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safety officials expressed doubt that the relatively low June figure will have any effect on the over-all toll for the year. As soon as vacation season gets into full-swing, they said, deaths in accidents probably will shoot upward again.

Summer-time accidents consistently result in high death tolls because motorists overdrive their ability where speed is concerned and often drive when they are too tired to concentrate on traffic, the division concluded.

CHIROPODIST, PHOTOGRAPHER DUE HERE

Dr. W. O. Holderness, chiropodist of Pendleton, and Mr. G. L.

Coles, portrait photographer of Coles Studios in Pendleton, will be in Heppner, Saturday, July 11, in order to offer their services to the people of this area.

They will be at the Heppner hotel all day.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilman and sons Lance and Brent of Chula Vista, California are here to spend the month of July with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilman. This week they plan on going to Lehman Springs for a few days.

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A new idea widely used by smart decorators is introduced in this gay plaid bedroom. Repeating the gay Scotch theme of the ready-made cotton bedspread and matching draperies, this clever young homemaker has covered the two little bedside chests with the fabric of another matching bedspread.

She chose two inexpensive unpainted light wood chests sold in most department stores. To cover them, she used a twin-size bedspread! From this she had enough material left over to cover her window seat cushion.

According to The Cannon Homemaking Institute, a twin-size ready-made bedspread contains more than six square yards of material. Compare this economy with buying yardage of equally sturdy decorative fabrics. You'll quickly realize that using ready-made bedspreads to cover chests or to upholster slipcover chairs is a real budget-stretcher.

STAR THEATER, Heppner

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, July 9-10-11

THE LAWLESS BREED

In Technicolor, with Rock Hudson and Julia Adams, the sensational young stars of "Bend of the River". Based on the original autobiographical manuscript "The Life of John Wesley Hardin"—the greatest gunfighter of them all.

UNDER THE RED SEA

An exploratory adventure with spectacular underwater photography, presented by the sponsors of last year's "Kon-Tiki".

Sunday-Monday, July 12-13

NEVER LET ME GO

Clark Gable, Gene Tierney, Bernard Miles, Richard Haydn, Anna Valentina. A good motion picture, solidly built on a story as topical as today's headlines.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

With this year's "Miss Universe" international beauty contest now in progress (July 11-18) in Long Beach, California, we bring you this beautiful featurette with Technicolor shots of the spectacular parade and the judging of the beauties from all nations taken during last season's contest.

Sunday shows at 2 p. m.—4:15—6:30 and 8:45

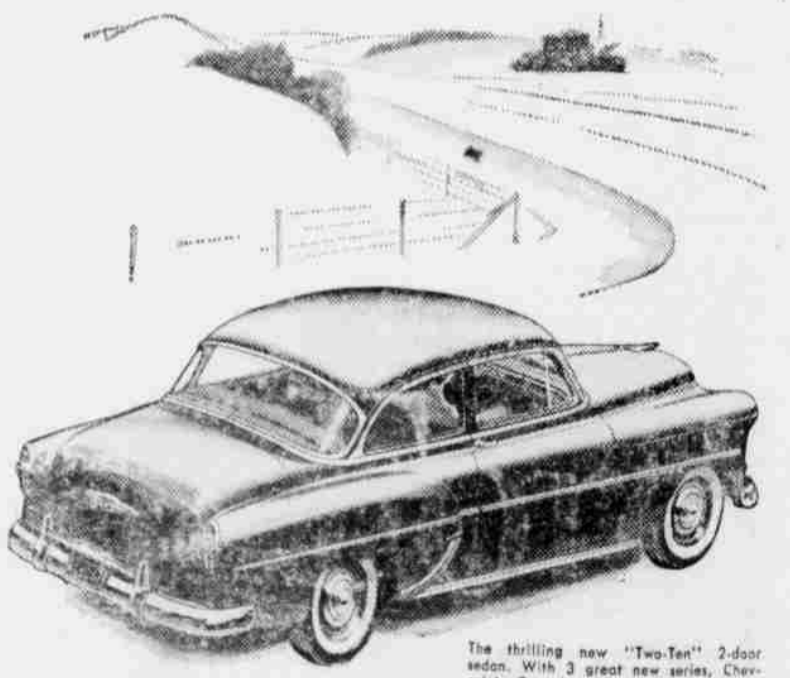
Tuesday-Wednesday, July 14-15

THE TURNING POINT

William Holden, Alexis Smith, Edmond O'Brien, Tom Tully. It's the action-packed story of big-time gangs and how they got away with everything until they killed a cop! That was "The Turning Point".

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