

## PARADE TODAY, ARTISAN MEET

Hundreds Here Already and  
More to Come Today as  
Major Events Begin

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sided over by a team chosen from various chapters, the Perfect Artisan degree being exemplified. At 10 o'clock last night a program and dance was enjoyed at the temple.

Officers Figure in  
Initiation Ceremony  
Presiding at the initiation were the following chapter officers: Master Artisan, Gibson Folli, Salem; degree master Artisan, Howard Thomson, Portland; past master Artisan, Oscar Dancer, Salem; superintendent, Earl Bennett, Silverton; instructor, Raymond Specht, Silverton; senior conductor, Blanche Gronks, Salem; junior conductor, Gene Panl, Salem; inspector, James Galloway, Salem; faith, Trease Scott, Silverton; hope, Blanche Bennett, Silverton; charity, Letitia Brokie, Silverton; master of ceremonies, Glen Frum, Salem, and father time, Sam Vall, Salem.

No election of officers or other important business was slated for the three-day conclude here. Registration will get full swing today at the Marion hotel. Tonight's parade begins at 7:30 o'clock at Marion square, terminating at the courthouse where Acting Mayor David O'Hara will deliver the official welcome in behalf of Mayor V. E. Kuhn, who is absent.

At 8:30 tonight the Al Azar ceremonial will be held at the armory with about 75 candidates appearing. Al Azar Maurice Hudson, Portland, will preside. At 10 o'clock the Al Azar hall will be held in the armory, the public being invited.

Sunday's events will include competitive drill at the armory at 10 a. m., the prizes being cups awarded by the Salem chamber of commerce. A picnic at noon at Hazel Green park, games and sporting events in the afternoon will lead up to the dance at 8:30 p. m. in the park ballroom, open to the public.

Among the guests attending last night were Mrs. Ella Watt, supreme instructor, Oakland, Cal., an early member in Salem; W. M. Hamman, master Artisan, Silverton; Frank Covey, field representative, Woodburn; Mrs. Laura B. Lock and Mr. Lock, officers at Toppish, Wash.

Officers and characters of Al Azar Pyramid include: Maurice Hudson, Al Azar; Emil Tauscher, imperial Khedive; Leslie B. Kent, architect; Jack Lynch, author, Portland; E. A. Robey, Salem, sphinx; William C. Keller, Portland, keeper of the keys; Dr. Paul Wiese, Iman, Portland; Bertha Hudson, first herald; Myrtle Demme, second herald; Violet Tauscher, third herald; Gladys Ross, fourth herald; Ella Gilham, fifth herald; Lenna Hudson, herald; Violet Thomas, herald; Gault Patton, labor and chanter; Harvey Hudson, in charge of music; Agnes Kearns, pianist; Lenna Hudson, peacemaker; Lenna Hudson, contentment; Jerry Mason, wizard of the Nile; William Thomas, captain of the patrol; William J. Cook, guard; Gunnard Graham, electrician; Josephine Babalco, dancer.

Another program of thrills has been scheduled for the Gresham Speed Bowl Sunday afternoon. When a score of the Pacific coast's best auto drivers compete in one of the final meets of the season. Promoter Bobby Love announces that all the stars who participated in last Sunday's races will enter the coming battle.

Mel Kenealy, Los Angeles ace, who leads in the 1935 northwest championship campaign, established some kind of a Gresham track record by capturing four first places in the previous meet. He scored victories in the 45-lap main event, the helmet dash, the first heat event and the time trials.

Besides these accomplishments, Kenealy was perfectly allowing a tire to be punctured while driving a standard sedan at 60 miles an hour. He kept the car under control after the blowout, although the crowd expected the daring pilot to smash into the fence. Kenealy will attempt this stunt again Sunday, but this time he will have an added handicap.

Planks will be placed on the track and Kenealy will be forced to drive the car, with its punctured tire, over the obstacles.

GOLD BILL ADVANCED  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—The senate tonight approved another vital administration conference report on the bill allowing gold clause suits against the government for only four more months.

HELEN MORGAN HURT  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(P)—Helen Morgan, screen and stage star, was slightly injured tonight in a taxi-mobile collision near here.

The Call Board  
ELSONORE  
Today—Double bill, Zasu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man" and Tullio Carminati in "Paris in the Spring." First showing of Post-Rogers tragedy.

CAPITOL  
Today—Double bill, "Old Man Rhythm" and Richard Cromwell in "When Strangers Meet."

HOLLYWOOD  
Today—Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."

## Novelty Swimming Meet is Held at Both Playgrounds; Duck Race is Most Popular

Water clown, freckle faced boys and sun-tanned girls came in for their day of glory at both playground pools yesterday when the annual novelty program was held.

At Olinger pool, where attendance was the largest, Ruth McFarlane was far from being burnt up when she was judged the most beautiful girl in the sun tan contest. Jim Bennett was the brown beauty among the Olinger boys.

Freckles came in further place in the sun also, and Jack White, Bob Duncan, Lorn Kerns, Josephine Sexton and Dorothy White were judged as the youngest most worthy of the monkey, "Freckles."

Expect Film Jobs  
Bill Bennett and Jim Bennett produced the most outlandish get-ups to win the old fashioned bathing beauty contests. Both of the winners are expecting offers from Hollywood at any minute.

Pole walk—Josephine Sexton, Ruth McFarlane, Jack Thompson, Jim White, Bill Bennett, Gordon Black, Bill Lapachies.

Inner tube race—Ann Hoffert, Rita McIlwain, Everett Smith, Hodgeman, Mary McGuire, Bill Bennett, Jim Bennett.

Tight rope walk—Ann Hoffert, Bob Duncan, Howard Myers.

Three legged race—Josephine Sexton and Ruth McFarlane, Kenneth Prince and Everett Smith, Jim and Jack White, Howard Myers and Holman, Jim Bennett and Kenealy.

Horse and rider fight—Brown and Hodgson, Jack and Jim White, Bennett and Richardson.

Swim on back, feet first—Josephine Sexton, Ruth McFarlane, Bob Duncan, Jack White, Howard Myers, Billy Benson.

Swim on face feet first—Josephine Sexton, Bob Duncan, Everett Smith, Howard Myers, Billy Benson.

Crown diving (including such dives as corkswim cartwheel, sleep walk, Hawaiian special, sprout of spring, etc.) McIlwain, E. Brown, Leslie Meek Novel.

Swimmers at Leslie pool took to yesterday's novelty program like a duck takes to water—or swimming pools—and competition was keen in every one of the freak events.

A large crowd of youngsters on both sides of a dozen years took part in the program and many of them were in the prize winning flutilla.

Prizes for the events were donated by the Economic Betterment league.

Winners were as follows:  
Inner tube race—Bob Smith, Bill Baller.

Porpoise race—Leah Smith, Verna Johns.

Balloon race—Bob Smith, Bud Hultenber.

Candle race—June Johns, Barbara Gunning.

Skulling—Fred Andrews, Jimmy Arnold.

Girls' balloon race—Barbara Gunning, Leah Smith.

Three legged race—Joe Kavanaugh and Bob Boardman, Poindexter and Bob Smith.

Hands and arms tied race—Joe Kavanaugh, Bob Boardman.

Free for all—Bob Boardman, Bob Baker.

Dives—Don Baldinger, Bob Baker and Jim Arnold tied for second.

Girl's free for all—Barbara Gunning, June Johns.

Duck race—Jimmy Arnold.

Totals . . . . . 27 6 24 9

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M & M

Schnuelle, c . . . . . 3 1 0 0

Foreman, s . . . . . 4 1 0 0

M. Helser, 3 . . . . . 4 3 0 0

Schwartz, 1 . . . . . 4 1 0 0

R. Helser, 1 . . . . . 4 0 2 0

Orator, 0 . . . . . 0 1 0 0

Ash, s . . . . . 3 0 1 0

Gette, c . . . . . 3 0 15 0

Allard, p . . . . . 0 0 1 0

Berlant, p . . . . . 2 0 1 0

Totals . . . . . 31 6 27 2

Errors . . . . . 2 Hill, Gette

2, Ash, Struck out by Gilmore 4,

Allard 9, Berlant 5. Winning

pitcher, Berlant.

Markus, Hebrew

From Bronx Will

Tackle Jackson

Jerry Markus, the "wallpin" Hebrew from the Bronx, has been

billed to meet the bulldozing Bull-dog Jackson in the main event of

the American Legion wrestling show at the armory next Tuesday.

Markus, a cleanie who can nevertheless dish it out as well as

take it, is expected to give the Grand avenue villain a merry

time. Markus recently returned from Honolulu where he was a

grappling sensation.

Pug Ryan, Los Angeles meanie, will meet Herb Parks, Canadian

wrestler, in the 45 minute event.

DeJunkle and Ernie Piluso, two

knucklers, will tangle in the 30

minute opener.

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## PORTLAND TO WIN SOFTBALL CROWN

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two strikeouts and a walk and Kitchen grounded out to end the game.

Vern Gilmore pitched a fine game for Padé's but the pitching strength lined up against them was a little too much.

Padé's got to Allard, M & M starting hurler, but his timely

banking and one hit pitching thereafter by Berlant pulled the game out of the fire for the Portland nine.

Bone drove in Padé's first run in the opening frame after Foreman walked, went to second on a wild pitch and to third on a pass ball.

Rally Nipped When  
Mickey Takes Over  
The fifth looked like Padé's inning but after Padé's had scored once on Allard, Berlant went in to nip a rally in the bud. Gilmore fanned to open it but Kitchen beat out one of his famous line

drive hits and went to second on an overthrow.

Foreman, who passed ball put him on third. Foreman walked, George Scales bunted one high in the air, so high it went over Allard's outstretched

hand as Kitchen came pounding home for Padé's last run. Berlant replaced Allard and Bone greeted him with a single that

loaded the bases. The inning ended as Hill popped out to Berlant and Olinger struck out.

Bisaccio singled in the sixth to start the rally that knotted the count for M & M. He went down on a wild pitch and to third when

Morris Helser singled to center field. Schwartz batted in Bisaccio. Roy Helser scored his brother

Marrie with a squeeze play that worked.

Padé's . . . . . 2 B H O A  
Kitchen, 2 . . . . . 4 1 0 5

Foreman, s . . . . . 4 1 0 0

Scales, 1 . . . . . 4 1 1 0

Bone, m . . . . . 4 2 2 0

Hill, r . . . . . 4 0 2 0

Olinger, 3 . . . . . 4 1 2 1

Adolph, 1 . . . . . 3 0 10 0

Schnuelle, c . . . . . 3 1 6 0

Gilmore, p . . . . . 1 0 0 0

Gribble . . . . . 1 0 0 0

Elliott . . . . . 0 0 0 0

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## Mickey Mouse Club Notes

Here I be—resting—after a very delightful vacation climbing the hills of Seattle. Got ill going up on the train—found my nephew's bed too short for me—froze, swimming in the icy Puget Sound didn't take my overcoat, hence found the Sound breeze at night quite chilly—was awakened every morning at 6:30 by my sister's three children—oh, yes! got the flu while there—spent two days in bed—marvelous recreation I had.

Funny how a catastrophe can interrupt the regular habitual movements of an entire nation. The memory of Will Rogers will not be ephemeral—but will prey on the minds of the world's living, forever. Just an afterthought, but parents of Mickey Mouse members, don't you think that this misfortune should leave a moral to other famous entertainers—meaning, that their life has been blessed to give joy to millions of people, that need smiles, through their entertaining abilities—and that they should not undergo any unreasonable chances?

Salem will always remember Will Rogers through his own "Don't Uproot" whose appearance, wit, and talents—duplicate the smiling Will.

In answer to many questions—the scripts used on our fun broadcast were written by Al Adolph and Eldon Foster—each one working separately. "Chuck" Bier, Harold Jepsen, and "Scotty" Barclay also aid.

Mickey Mouse birthday party, September 21st.

I understand the program was well last Saturday—with "Chuck" as Master of Ceremonies it should've been. The show was presented by Cecilia Joan Lamb, Dorothy Edwards, Edith Thomas, Betty Lou Kayser, Curt Williams, Ralph Branch, Bob Lorenz, Glen Burright, Brad Collins, Flora Jane Johnson, and Leone Goff.

Today—a grand cartoon—the winners of the "most popular entertainer" contest—Mickey and Minnie Mouse in person—chapter five of Buck Jones in "The Roaring West"—and two hits—Zazu Pitts in "She Gets Her Man"—and Mary Ellis in "Paris in the Spring".

Come early—as there's something special.

So long. "ZOLLIE."

REPUBLICAN HEADS  
SECURITY PROGRAM

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to take care of their needy who are over 65.

The fund from which these allotments will be made was wrapped up in the third deficiency appropriation bill which the senate took up for passage today. This carried \$76,000,000 for starting operation of the social security law. Tied up in this money were funds for grants to the states for the blind, for crippled children and for needy mothers as well as for health work.

RIVER IS REFUGE  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 23.—(P)—Ernest Snyder and Al Houchens escaped death today when they jumped into Klamath Lake to escape the flames from a burning California Oregon Power company boat. The boat was destroyed.

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## BITTER DEADLOCKS BROKEN, CONGRESS

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terday of a compromise for the mandatory holding company dissolution clause. It goes to both houses tomorrow.

The gold clause compromise would provide that suits resulting from dollar devaluation could be brought only up to January 1, 1936. A four-month period instead of the six months sought by the house.

Both compromises now must be approved by both houses.

The house approved the "compromise" neutrality bill under a "gag" rule and without debate. The senate agreed to take up the altered measure tomorrow, indicating approval.

The senate postponed until tomorrow its consideration of the amended Copeland bill extending from October 31 to next March 31, the time in which the president may cancel or modify ocean mail contracts.

With the conference report on the \$250,000,000 administration tax bill ready for submission tomorrow as probably the last thing before adjournment, only four of the bills sought by the president seemed likely to die.

Those would provide for oil regulation, midwest money, ship subsidies, and require government contractors to observe NRA labor standards.

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