

Medal Sought For Heroism

Councilman to Introduce Carnegie Award Move for June Vittone

June Vittone, the 17-year-old Salem high school girl who was credited with saving little 4-year-old Norman Cooke from a horrible death by fire last Friday afternoon, will be cited to the Carnegie Foundation or a hero award if the city council next Monday night adopts a resolution which is to be introduced by Alderman Glenn Gregg.

"I was attracted by the boy's screams," said Miss Vittone yesterday in an interview with a Statesman reporter, "and when I became aware of his predicament I rushed to him and extinguished the flames with my coat."

Girl Acts Speedily
"As soon as I had put out the fire, which had almost entirely consumed one leg of the boy's trousers, I ran into the Willamette Valley Transfer Co.'s office and telephoned for the city first aid car."
Miss Vittone, who at that time lived at 454 Marion but who now resides at 1195 North 4th street, was credited by First Aid Officer P. L. Clark with having saved the Cooke boy from burning to death. The boy's trousers leg had caught on fire, presumably from an open trash fire. According to his doctor the boy sustained third-degree burns of the entire right leg and left thigh, and first and second degree burns of the abdomen. Salem General Hospital attendants last night reported young Norman as "getting along fine."

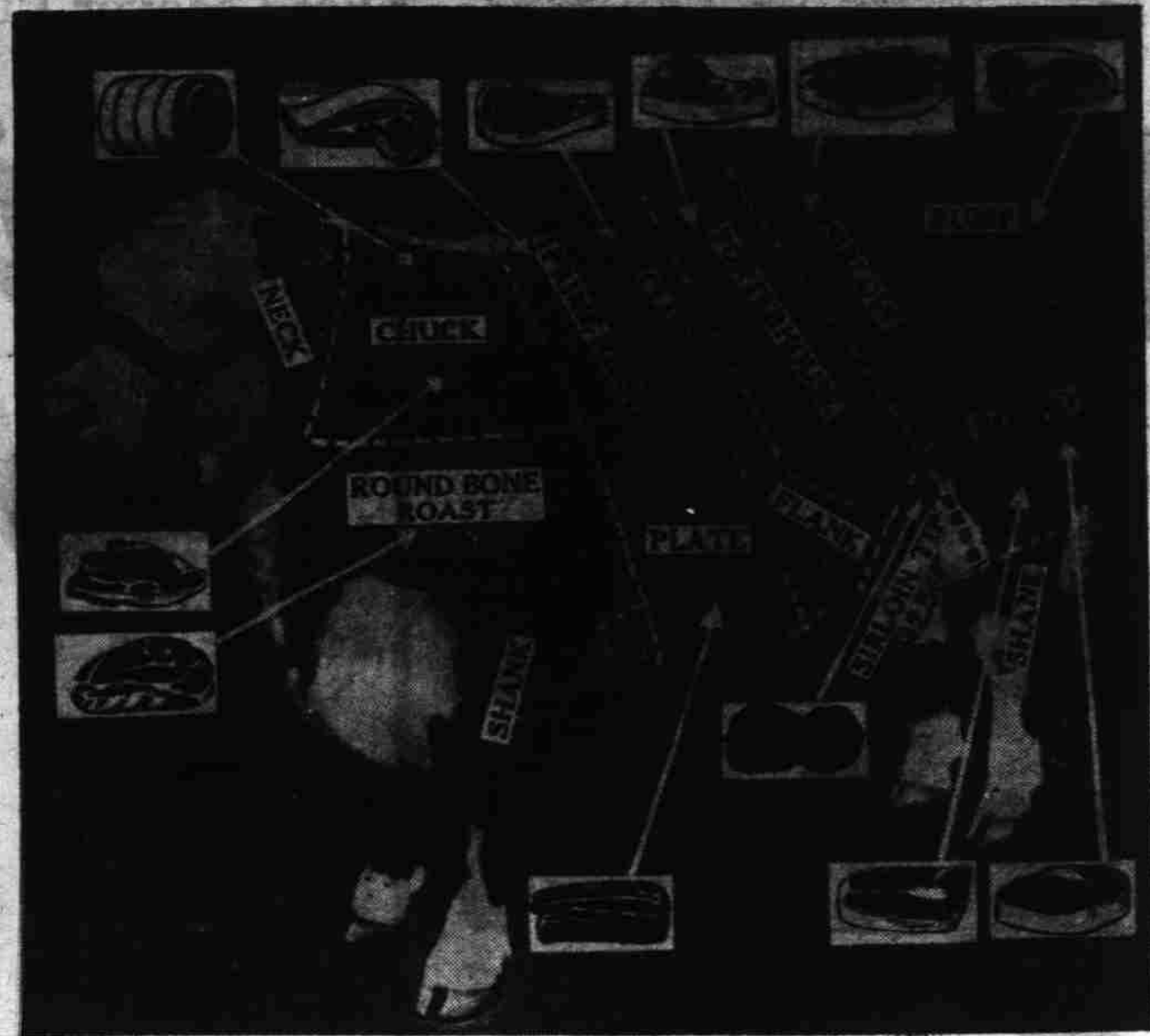
Mayor, Officers Praise Girl
Mayor W. W. Chadwick, when informed of the impending resolution, said: "Good! The city most certainly wishes to gain all the recognition possible for Miss Vittone and the courageous presence of mind she displayed."

Captains P. L. Clark and C. M. Charlton, of the fire department, said not many adults would have handled the situation by doing exactly the right thing, as did Miss Vittone. "Most people," said Officer Charlton in commending the girl, "would have done the worst thing possible, thrown water on the boy's clothing."

"No, I have never had any first aid instruction," said Miss Vittone, "other than that given me by my parents."
Which, it seems, would speak well for the justly proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vittone, who have two other daughters and one son.

Mayor Chadwick said Miss

Steaks From Champion Steer Worth Weight in Gold



Spectators at the Golden Gate International Exposition's livestock exhibit recently tried to figure the cost of choice cuts from "Texas Superior," grand champion of the exhibit, auctioned for \$1,612, if he were cut up in a meat market. They found that his choicest meat would be worth its weight in gold. Photo diagram above shows prices of various cuts if sold in proportion to his auction price. But the blue-ribbed ribber won't be sold in a market. He's too valuable, his owners say.—IIN photo.

Vittone would be asked to appear before the council for an introduction.

13-Year-Old Girl Found Strangled

OLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 2—(AP)—Haselteen Black, 13-year-old junior high school student, strangled by a cord and brutally clubbed, was found dead in her home by her mother tonight.

The girl's body, clad in pink wool pajamas and a blue housecoat, lay in a pool of blood on the dining room floor. Her head was battered and crushed and a white cord was drawn tightly around her throat.

Dr. John Roddy said a preliminary examination showed "no external evidence of rape." Mystified officers, despite Dr. Roddy's findings, theorized the girl

may have been the victim of a sex pervert.

Mrs. Willis Wilson, who lives in the same block, told officers she saw a well-dressed middle-aged man peering into a kitchen window of the girl's home during the day.

Japanese Consul Asks Tieup End

(Continued from page 1)

longshoremen to load scrapiron for Japan today by suggesting the problem "be put up to the Chinese people themselves."

Chinese women and children have picketed the Japanese freighter Norway Maru for seven days.

tonight. Bridges said the vessel probably would load 21 cars of scrapiron and logs tomorrow.

Longshoremen May Be In Violation of Contracts
Bridges said he "assumed" the Astoria longshoremen were to be hauled off their contracts by refusing to pass the line of demonstrators.

"Frankly, I wouldn't like to see the Astoria port tied up and I don't think the move would benefit either our people or the Chinese."

Prior to Bridges' arrival from Aberdeen, Wash., Federal Arbitrator Samuel B. Weinstein heard Astoria port officials criticized by an attorney for the Waterfront Employers' association for not ejecting the Chinese.

Leo Larson and two other longshoremen told Weinstein they were "afraid" of the Chinese pickets, although women and children made up the majority of them.

Idaho Legislators Handling Millions

Measures Passed Involve Big Sums as Session Draws Near End

BOISE, Idaho, March 2—(AP)—The 35th Idaho legislature self-stamped as the greatest reform session in a score of years dealt speedily in its closing hours tonight with measures involving millions of dollars.

The 60th day saw these developments:
Approval by both houses of a bill to provide an ad valorem levy of not more than \$1,000,000 for each of the years 1939 and 1940 to raise state's share of the federal-state fund for the aged, blind and dependent children; and approval of a levy of an additional \$400,000 for each of the years to relieve the counties from contributing to the state-federal fund.

Approval by the senate of a house bill appropriating \$800,000 from the state general fund for the biennium to the federal-state public assistance fund to relieve counties of their obligations to the state-federal fund for the aged, blind and dependent children.

Father of Salem Woman Dies in Ft. Dodge, Iowa

Word was received here Thursday of the death of James A. Martin at Fort Dodge, Iowa, father of Mrs. E. J. Anderson of 2135 Hazel avenue, Salem. Mrs. Anderson had gone to Fort Dodge upon word of her father's serious illness.

Roosevelt Will Return From Sea Trip Today

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2—(AP)—The cruiser Houston returning President Roosevelt from the fleet maneuvers around the West Indies was speeding by the Bahamas tonight as navy yard officers at Charleston, S.C., arranged for its arrival tomorrow.

The chief executive will arrive in the capital Saturday morning after a 15-day absence.

Dean Morse Will Publish Surveys

EUGENE, March 2—(AP)—Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school and director of an attorney general's survey of release procedures, announced publication of the first of five volumes on the subject today.

The survey included methods used by every state and territory in freeing prisoners. Made by WPA workers under the supervision of experts, the work presents in detail circumstances and situations surrounding the administration of probation, parole, pardon and prison treatment in America.

The first volume, containing 1,238 pages, presents a brief history of each of the release methods and an exhaustive digest of the laws of each state and territory governing them.

Memorial Adopted On Water Rights

The senate Thursday adopted a memorial introduced by Rep. Howard W. Turner, Madras, protesting against the trend of the federal government in attempting

to take over water rights of the state. Sen. W. H. Strayer, Baker, declared the memorial was important at present due to litigation now pending in the federal courts involving Oregon water rights. Copies of the memorial were ordered sent to Oregon's delegation in congress.

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