

Rumania Shocks Nazis With 'Wrong Answer'
World Faces Another Uneasy Week; Hitler Reply Awaited

Merit Awards Are Announced At Convention

Klamath-Lake Union Has Best Record; Bible Contest Decided

Parade Is Eight Blocks Long; 1200 Present at big Banquet

Awards of merit, a parade eight blocks long through downtown streets and a banquet attended by 1200, were features of the Oregon Christian Endeavor convention Saturday in its fourth and probably most eventful day.

The morning assembly, at which Dr. M. Howard Fagan was the principal speaker, had to be moved from the Presbyterian church to the high school auditorium in order to accommodate all who wished to attend, and at the night gathering the auditorium was filled.

In the morning meeting the bible contest was held, an event of each year at the conference. There were sixteen in the contest and Lewis Smith of Klamath-Lake union was the winner. Earl Bills of Lincoln union placed second and Bernice Shedd of Yamhill union third. The prize was scholarship to the Turner young people's conference held in August.

Ruth Boost announced the winners of the banners for the parade in the morning session. They were as follows: Klamath-Lake, first; Polk second, Tillamook third, Lincoln fourth, Myrtle fifth, Grand Ronde sixth, Columbia seventh, Willwood eighth, Washington, ninth, Douglas tenth.

Placements which followed immediately after the banners in the parade were in this order: Yamhill, Crater Lake, Mount Hood, Clackamas, Lane, Portland, and last Willamette.

Honors for the winning float and the outstanding group in the parade were awarded to Klamath-Lake.

The parade wound through the downtown districts and then to Sweetland field.

The annual banquet in the high school gym was a huge success both in the program and in the attendance. The field secretary of Pacific college, Veldon J. Diment, was the toastmaster. The short program consisted of talks on the organizations of the CE. One of the speakers, Phil Barrett stressed attendance at the annual Turner conference, August 20 to 27.

Poling will address the assembly on the final day. At the evening service the regional vice-president of the international society, Albert Arend, gave a talk on the building up of the funds in the treasury. During his message he received \$1087.50 from union pledges throughout the state and \$1500 in personal pledges. The latter came up to the budget set for this year.

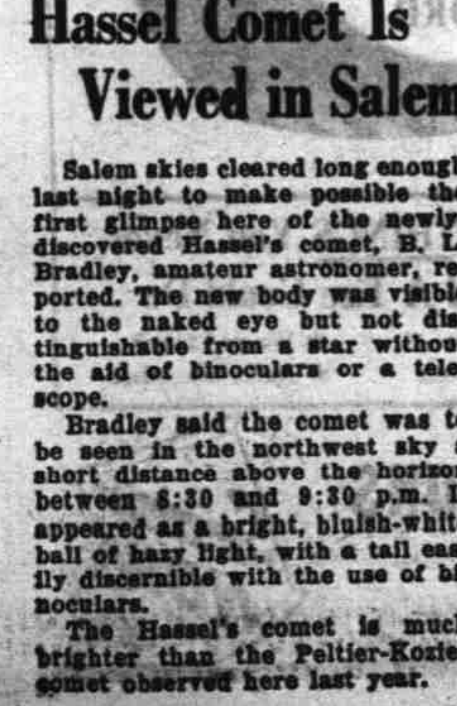
The oratorical contest on the subject "My Best for Christ," was won by Alma Jones of Portland with Margaret Gilstrap of Clackamas second and Mary Torgensen of Lincoln third.

The Paul Brown cup which is given each year to the outstanding union on standard, monthly reports and attendance at the convention was awarded to Portland Lake, Washington second, Polk third, Willwood fourth.

A cast of first prize winners in a contest held at Pacific college put on a one act play called "The Good Angel." The evening assembly was closed by a musical number by the Northwest Christian college quartet.

The registration up to last night was 1443. The highlights of today's meetings include at 8:15 a. m., the communion service. In the high school auditorium the election of officers for the coming year. That meeting will be held at 2:15 in the auditorium in the evening. Doctor Fagan will give the concluding address of the conference. His topic will be "My Best For His Church."

Hassel Comet Is Viewed in Salem



Crickets or Grasshoppers, They Spell Devastation in Coast Area



Above, what grasshoppers are doing to plant life in central California, near Coalinga; middle picture, similar destruction by Mormon crickets on the Warm Springs Indian reservation in Oregon; below, a closeup of Mr. Cricket, who is much like a grasshopper except that he lacks wings.—Upper picture IIN service, lower two AP service.

Former Pendleton Mayor Montague Is Found Dead

ASHLAND, Ore., April 22.—(P)—Jude Wallin got a fish today in the queerest fashion this trout-fishing country ever heard about. Playing golf, he hooked his shot into an irrigation ditch, where it knocked out a 20-inch, 6-pound trout, which he recovered. Furthermore, Wallin has two witnesses to vouch for him.

Shakespeare Honored

STRAFFORD-ON-AVON, England, April 22.—(P)—Thousands of pilgrims marched with top-hatted diplomats through the flag-lined streets of William Shakespeare's hometown today in celebration of the bard's 375th birthday anniversary.

Franklin High of Portland Wins State Speech Honors

Franklin high school of Portland walked away with the honors at the fifth annual Oregon high school speech contests sponsored by the Willamette university speech department and held on the campus this weekend.

Cool Weather Aids Fight on Caterpillars

ALBANY, Ore., April 22.—(P)—Caterpillars yielded to cool weather in Linn county orchards today, at least temporarily checking damage to fruit trees.

Relief Only Temporary, Is Fear, but Poison Spray Also Helps

THE DALLES, Ore., April 22.—(P)—Ravages of Mormon crickets on the Warm Springs Indian reservation can only be alleviated, but not removed, this year, County Agent W. Wray Lawrence said today.

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Picture Unlucky; Coat Recognized

PORTLAND, April 22.—(P)—A picture posed by three San Francisco high school girls, held here with three alleged army deserters on charges of assault and robbery in a whirlwind flight up the coast and inland to Boise, Idaho, brought more bad luck today.

Wheeler to Get Support If Roosevelt Stays out

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(P)—Joe Wolf, former Minnesota democratic national committeeman, reported today that if President Roosevelt does not seek a third term "there is no question that Minnesota and adjoining states will support Senator Burton K. Wheeler for the presidential nomination."

Game Board Vacancy May Be Filled; Governor on Trip to Coast

Appointment of the newly authorized state parole board by Governor Charles A. Sprague seems probable this week, in time to give the board ample time to select the director of parole, new state office with an annual salary of \$4000, Paul Kelly, former editor of The Oregonian and Lafayette resident, is a probable appointee while H. H. Olinger, Salem dentist, is thought to be favorably considered by the governor.

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Salmon Industry Dispute Settled



SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(P)—A working agreement was signed tonight under which the Alaska packer steamship Chirkes will sail tomorrow, taking 480 workers of the salmon fishing industry to Kotzebue Bay, Alaska.