

Salem Seniors Get Diplomas

Second Largest Class Hears Pacific U Head Chart Future Course

(Continued from Page 1)

of the surveyor who had determined property lines on a Lake Superior island, where the boulder, the tree and the road which once had marked Giersbach's property there had disappeared with the years. "How did you survey it?" asked the property owner. "By latitude and longitude," the surveyor informed him. "Although you can't see the equator, that surveyor had used that true line, and property owners accepted it, one and all moving the recognized lines of their property several feet to the left," said the speaker.

Samuel Johnson's axiom, "The future is purchased by the present," served as theme for Dorothy Eley's brief valedictory address. The diminutive miss, who had carried off first honors in scholarship in the class, discussed accomplishments of Franz Schubert and Abraham Lincoln as proof that those who make the most of opportunities of the moment eventually make the most of life.

She declared the class of '41 a group of optimists who look upon high school graduation not as the end of friendships and certain associations but as the beginning of greater friendships and broader opportunities.

Among highlights of the varied and briskly conducted program were presentations by Principal Fred D. Wolf of awards to previously-unannounced winners of special honors.

Declared the most outstanding student of American history, Margaret Forsythe received the American Legion auxiliary award.

Because his record during three years of work in biology, chemistry and physics was above all others in the field, Elbert McKinlay was awarded the science prize.

To Donald Bower went the "S" club award for his outstanding leadership in character, scholarship, service and athletic achievement.

Band and orchestra prizes in recognition of ability, dependability and service were presented to Sara Millet and Kathleen Broer. Miss Broer played a violin solo, Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois" as a program feature.

The James C. Nelson trophy, gift of the class of 1937, was presented by Mr. Nelson, principal emeritus, to Patricia Higgins, selected by the social science faculty as that department's best student.

Proceeding the exercises, Genevieve Winslow, member of the class, played an "Arioso" from Bach and "Fantasy in D" by Mozart.

To Mendelssohn's march from "Athalia," played by the high school orchestra, the class girls in long, full-skirted pastel dresses, boys in dark suits, marched down the three aisles of the auditorium, while many unable to secure seats or even obtain entry to the building for the occasion watched through the glass front doors.

The Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson delivered the invocation.

Directed by Miss Lena Belle Tartar and accompanied by Carol Cook, member of the graduating class, the high school chorus sang "Now Is the Month of Maying" (Morley), "Holy Art Thou" (Handel, arr. Whitehead) and "Water Ripple and Flow" (Czech-Slovak, arr. Deems Taylor). Soloists were Doris Lee Anderson, Mabel Fox, Bernice Smothers, and Bill Putnam, all members of the class, and Betty Pugh.

For well over an hour, following presentation of awards, members of the class, second largest ever graduated by the school, walked across the softly-lighted, polished stage to receive diplomas from Superintendent Frank B. Bennett. Name of each graduate was called by Principal Fred Wolf as he or she stepped upon the platform.

Following pronouncement of the benediction by the Rev. George

Huge Bombing Plane Readied for Test



The B-19, largest experimental bomber ever built for the United States army, is shown on the Douglas Aircraft company field at Santa Monica, Calif., as final preparations are being made to ready the ship for its initial test flight. The four-motored plane, which cost \$3,500,000 to construct, weighs more than 41 tons. It has a wingspread of 212 feet.

Farm Group Heads Demand All Units Back Defense Efforts

CHICAGO, June 5-(P)—Representatives of three big farm organizations demanded Thursday night that all groups "contribute their utmost" to defense production without "stoppage or delay."

Spokesmen for the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives—who asserted they spoke for more than 3,000,000 farm people in 48 states—issued a statement of policy calling for national unity "during this acute emergency," it added:

"All groups should contribute their utmost to produce everything essential to national defense with maximum speed and efficiency. Adequate defense requires that there be no stoppage or delay in production and distribution of essential materials or services in industry or agriculture.

"National safety demands that

Salem Defense Training Group Plans Courses

Plans for the enlargement of courses and addition of new courses for the summer in national defense training at Salem high school were considered Wednesday night at a meeting of the local advisory committee for defense education, headed by Supt. Frank B. Bennett. Approval by the state board for vocational education is needed.

The increase is made possible by summer vacation of the public schools and is called for by increased need of trained defense workers. No further extension is to be made, however, in the aviation sheet metal classes because the board expects the present schedule sufficient to meet the demand.

Members of the committee are Harry Scott and Robert Crawford, jr., employer representatives; William Entress and Herb Barker, employe representatives; W. H. Baillie, Salem director of the state employment office; Frank G. Ferris, defense training officer in the employment office; Chet Nelson of the national youth administration; Ed Nelson of the division of employment, WPA; Harold Shogren on the board for vocational education; Paul Jackson, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian school, and C. A. Guderian, local defense coordinator. Garrett Smith of the CCC Indian service was a visitor.

H. Swift, the class, marching for the last time as an organization, streamed up the aisles to the music of the high school orchestra, directed by Vernon Wiscarson. Class advisers from the faculty, who assisted with graduation arrangements, were Miss Ann Boente, Miss Mary Sayles and Walter Bowman.

Soviet Attack Rumors Heard

Reports Overshadow Alexandria Bombing; Stalin Pact Said

(Continued From Page 1)

great granary of the Ukraine and were ready to strike for it by mid-June if matters were not meantime arranged to their liking.

It was, however, an implication that squared not at all with somewhat roundabout reports from Vichy, France, on the same subject of the Ukraine.

The sense of these reports—and they were heard in diplomatic circles—was that Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin in a recent secret meeting had made a deal by which wheat production in the Ukraine would be so increased as to permit it to serve as the "breadbasket" for the whole of Europe in Hitler's new scheme to tie Europe and Africa closely together.

Whatever the ultimate meaning of all these reports they did reflect a sense of the imminence of important events that pervaded Europe, and one thing appeared reasonably probable:

That the axis was indeed planning some sort of new move, and that perhaps it was to be on the diplomatic front.

This was suggested by a wireless announcement from Berlin that Mussolini would make "an important declaration" today, Friday, before an extraordinary session of his fascist grand council. When the axis gives advance advertising to such a thing, it usually means that an adventure in persuasion is under way.

As to the middle east, it seemed impossible that a great showdown there could be delayed much longer.

British and Turkish accounts had more and more nazi soldiers arriving in Syria; the Germans on the contrary sought to show that the British were taking the initiative, asserting that British soldiers were making ready Thursday night to land on the north Syrian coast and to attack from Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

The Turks, non-belligerent British allies, were in great fear. Their foreign minister, Sukra Saracoglu, called in German Ambassador Franz von Papen and was understood to have told him that Turkey was most anxious about reports of the German movement into Syria and would take additional "security" measures along her own southeast frontier.

The French government at Vichy, whose at least nominal control of Syria made it the key to the German plans, seemed to be leaning more and more to the German side.

To that government during the day Cordell Hull, the US secretary of state, directed a statement that French-German collaboration was "inimical" to the rights of the United States and other nations and he indicated that the American policy toward France was changing—a policy which had been "continue friendly and helpful cooperation with France."

A crisis in some respect matching that in the middle east appeared to be nearing in the south seas.

Today, Friday, was the deadline for a Dutch reply to Japan's demand for vast war supplies of rubber, oil and tin from the Dutch East Indies and the chief Japanese negotiator declared Thursday night that the negotiations had reached "the edge of a precipice."

This remark and such other information as was available indicated that the Dutch were not going to go as far as the Japanese wanted.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 5-(P)—Reports received in usually well-informed diplomatic circles Thursday night said Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin at a secret meeting had agreed on a far-reaching European-African collaboration scheme in which the Russian Ukraine would undertake to step up wheat production to see that all Europe has bread.

Just how Russia would fit into a European-African system was not made clear by these reports, which were without official or direct confirmation. They only said that the German and Russian leaders had agreed at an unstated time and place on the basic arrangement, and that the Ukraine would make up any deficit in the wheat production of France, French North Africa and Hungary.

(Last January 10 Russia and Germany announced an "economic plan" which the official German news agency said included the greatest wheat deal in history. Amounts were not specified, but Russia set out immediately to try to buy large wheat supplies in Argentina and elsewhere, even including Canada.

Mussolini Has Little to Boast About in Scheduled Speech Says Noted War Analyst

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Special to The Statesman

Reports radioed from Berlin that Il Duce Mussolini is about to make an "important declaration" sound credible, although there is no hint as to its nature.

It is time for a Rome accounting. Just a year less five days ago Italy entered the war, in time to share in the spoils of the national victory in France.

If for no other reason, the approach of the first anniversary of Italy's belligerency presents Mussolini with an inviting opportunity for speech-making. Within that twelve-months his own and Italy's prestige has gone down, yet he can boast of victories—German-made victories.

In Africa, east and north, and in Greece Italian armies have suffered morale-shattering defeats. Italy's once powerful fleet has been repeatedly blasted by the British navy. The fascist conquest of Ethiopia that helped pave the way for the present war (since it disclosed Franco-British unpreparedness for war) has been undone. Italy has been routed from all East Africa except for minor units still holding out.

But for German intervention in the Balkans and in North Africa to reverse Italian military failures there, Il Duce would have only a very grim accounting to make to his people for that year of war. Even as it is, no realistic appraisal of Italy's own war effort can be very cheering to Italian pride. Greece was conquered by the nazis, not fascists; Libya re-won from Britain by German skill and under German.

Waterway Is Urged by FDR

St. Lawrence Project Declared Vital in Defense of Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

"The enemies of democracy are developing every hydro-electric resource and every waterway from Norway to the Dardanelles. Are we to allow this continent to be outmatched because short-sighted interests oppose the development of one of our greatest resources?"

And, referring to the length of time it would take, he added: "This authorization will demonstrate to the enemies of democracy that, however long the effort, we intend to outstrip them in the race of production. In the modern world that race determines the rise and fall of nations."

Two Injured In Car Crash

Eugene Watson, 2290 North Fifth street, and Frank Millett, 2279 North Church street, were taken to the Salem General hospital about 7 o'clock Thursday night following an accident in accident in which they were drivers of two of three cars involved.

Watson suffered a long gash on his left temple, and Millett severe bruises on his leg. They were treated by first aid men.

Kenneth Lyle Mohney, 1515 Bellevue street, was the third driver involved in the crash, which was at Myrtle and Columbia streets.

Pepper Boomed At Aid Meet

DENVER, June 5-(P)—Twenty men and women were ejected by police from a high school auditorium when their booping and cat-calls threatened to drown out an address by Senator Claude Pepper, Florida democrat.

Spokesmen for the committee to defend America by aiding the allies, which sponsored the address, said they were forewarned of attempts to disrupt the meeting, and extra police were assigned.

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PEN JELL	2 pkgs. for	15c
MCP PECTIN	3 pkgs. for	25c
Kerr Jar Caps	3 doz.	25c
	Lb. 19c	OLIVES
	2 lbs. 37c	Tall Cans 2 for 25c
		Ripe
SUNSHINE KRISPY		
Crackers	2-lb. Box	28c
Super Suds	Giant Pkg.	55c
Tomatoes	3 for	33c
	Large No. 2 1/2 Cans	
CARROTS and BEETS	2 bunches for	9c
Oranges	2 Doz. for	29c
Cantaloups	2 for	19c
FLY TOX		
Pin	17c	oz. 33c
COFFEE	AIRMAIL	
	MORNING STAR	
Lb.	14c	3 lbs. 40c
Lb.	22c	3 lbs. 62c
GOLDEN WEST	Regular or Drip	
Lb.	26c	3 lbs. 75c
FOLGERS	Regular or Drip	
Found Tin		25c
CRISCO	56c	
MILK		
Tall Cans Armour's		
4 for	27c	Per Case \$3.24
FIG BARS		
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2 lbs. for		19c
CLEANSER		
BABO		
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