

Independence PTA Greet New Members, Teachers; Woman's Club Starts Activities

INDEPENDENCE — The Independence PTA held its first meeting of the season Monday when Mrs. George D. Herley, president, welcomed all members and friends.

The president introduced Mayor M. J. Butler, who told of the school-safety signs voted by the council for Monmouth and C streets, at the request of the PTA organization.

Mrs. Robert W. Craven, hospitality chairman, welcomed the faculty members and presented Dora Gallagher, first grade teacher; Elizabeth Campbell, home economics instructor, and James Smart, Smith-Hughes teacher, new instructors.

Mrs. Loren Mort, program chairman, introduced a brass quartet, Betty Belle Henry, Dean Barnhart, Jean Pope and Herman Schrag.

Victor Phelps, principal of the training school, introduced Dr. Hugh B. Wood of the school of education, University of Oregon, who chose as his topic "Have Our Schools Gone Fanciful?"

Hostesses for the tea hour were freshmen parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Amsberry and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Taylor.

The Woman's club resumed fall meetings Tuesday with the president's luncheon. Mrs. Paul E. Robinson, president, welcomed new members.

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New Members Of Crescendo Club Named

New members of Crescendo club of Salem senior high school were announced Thursday. Adviser is Lena Belle Tartar.

The additions to the roll are: Ruth Bain, Lois Barrick, Horace Belden, Evan Boise, Jack Bosch, Mary Ann Brady, Albert Costello, Pat DeSart, Mary East, Rosemary Gaiser, Lois Gilling, Melvin Gilson, Rowena MacDonald, George MacKay, Betty Jean Merten, Margaret Moritz, June Nickel, Betty Pugh, Hal Ratzburg, David Ringland, Geraldine Schmecker, Jean Sechrist, Wayne Struble, Joanne Twedt, Donna Unruh, Nancy Wallace, Marilyn Wylat and Georgina Young.

War Aftermath Problem Told In Club Talk

The United States peoples' gravest problem today is that of "what is going to happen to us when the war's over," and reiteration of shopworn phrases and yearnings for a return "to unrestricted private enterprise" won't solve it, Richard L. Neuberger, Portland free lance writer and state legislator, told the Salem Lions club Thursday noon.

"We are going to have to discard many of the prejudices that so many of us have," Neuberger said. "... cries that government projects are socialistic are shopworn... Labor organizers are going to have to discard prejudices against government control of wages and prices."

Warning that preparation must be made to avert "the danger of lack of purchasing power to support industries going off defense work" after the war, Neuberger discussed various "reshaping" proposals, such as "compulsory savings" for "deferred spending," but said he had no one panacea to suggest.

"I believe the best way to preserve democracy in this country," he concluded, "is to give every man a stake in it."

Neuberger, recalling that the Salem chamber of commerce several months ago canceled an invitation it had given him to speak in Salem, remarked wryly that he didn't believe his appearance here would "undermine the foundations of Marion county."

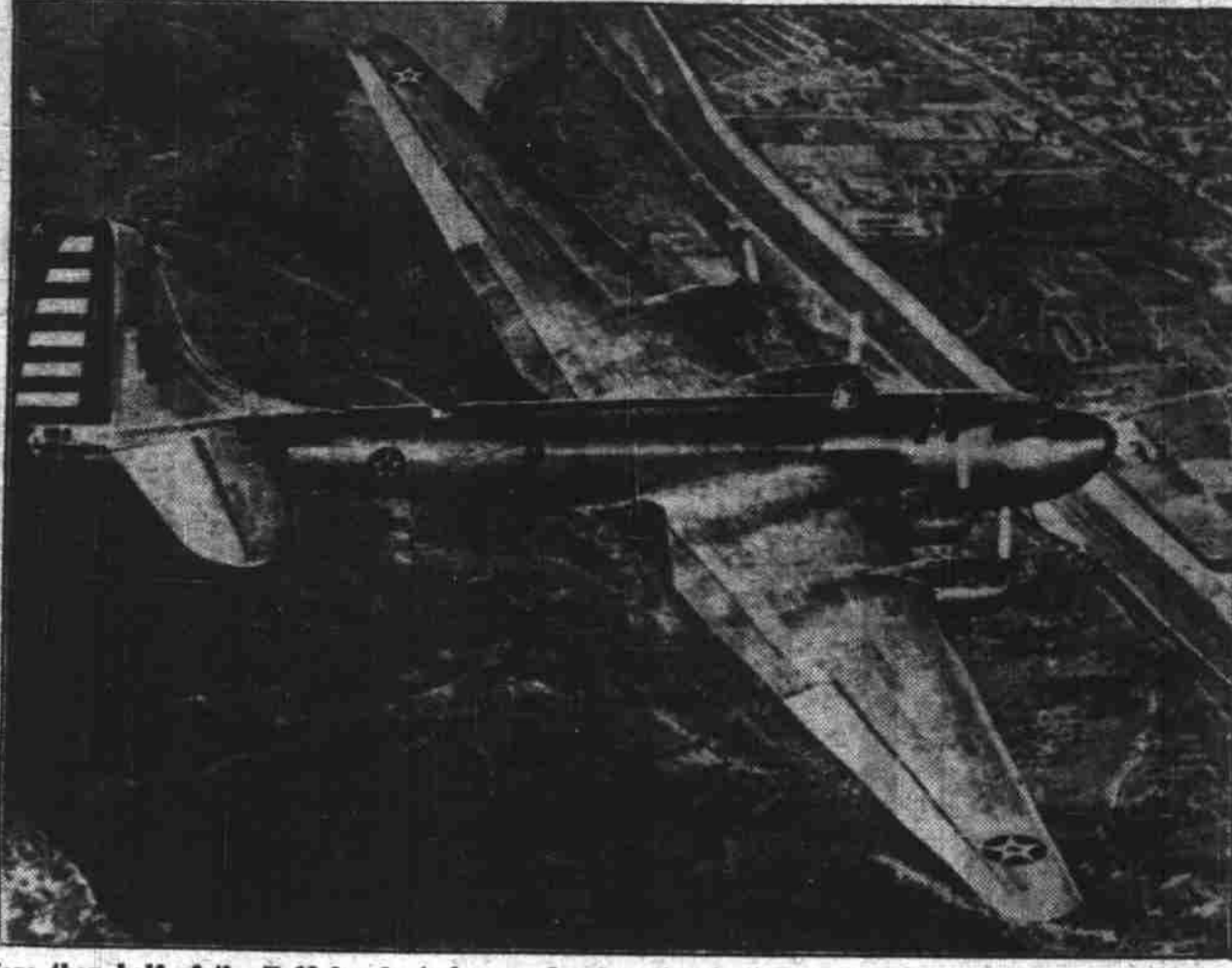
Heart Attack Is Fatal To Loved "Cop"

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9-(AP)—Patrolman Mike Lillis, 60, the "mayor of Albina" in Portland, died of a heart attack Thursday while waiting to convey his pals, "the kids," across a busy street.

Lillis, the oldest patrolman in point of service on the Portland police force, took over the Albina beat years ago when it was the toughest in the city.

He made friends with the kids, broke up their gangs by providing a playground and eventually, after years of struggling to get the support of businessmen and others, won a community center for them.

Mighty B-19 Nearing Completion of Severe Tests



More than half of the B-19 bomber's long and exhaustive testing program has been successfully completed. Flight tests of the giant Douglas super-plane have resulted in many improvements to the engine cowling, carburetion and other important functions providing increased power output for the 2000 horsepower engines. This is one of the first real closeups of the world's largest bomber in flight.

Service Men Where They Are What They're Doing

Oregon's selective service setup compares very favorably with those in other states, Lt.-Com. E. B. Erickson, field inspector from national headquarters, declared following his inspection here Thursday. He said this fact would be reported to Washington officials.

Erickson declared that Oregon has had only two appeals to the president, indicating that local draft boards and appeal boards are doing a good job.

PORTLAND-(P)—Among Oregon officers continued on active duty with the army in orders Thursday were: First Lieut. Homer L. Goulet, infantry, Salem, at McChord field, Wash., and First Lieut. Herbert E. Simmers, infantry, Corvallis, Pendleton field.

SPOKANE-(P)—Turned over to military authorities at Fort George Wright Thursday, an amnesia vic-

tim identified as Carlisle Reed, 24, Dallas, Tex., did not appear to recognize his name when speaking or writing it, County Physician A. E. Lien reported.

The young man was picked up by a motorist Monday and brought to Spokane. He was identified as Reed through cards on his person and reports that Reed had disappeared while on furlough from Fort Benning.

PORTLAND-(P)—First Lieut. Robert C. Ingalls, infantry reserve officer and advertising manager of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, was ordered to active duty Thursday, effective October 10. Ingalls was assigned to headquarters, Oregon recruiting district, Portland.

EUGENE-(P)—Admitting it might "sound like a funny deal," Private Chuck (last name and outfit withheld) asked chamber of commerce aid Thursday in finding the girl he met here while en route with his brigade to Fort Lewis from California.

Private Chuck said he dreamed about her all the time and "it's awfully important to me." The trouble, he confessed, was that he never could remember a name and her's escaped him entirely. He gave the chamber a complete description with the request to "send me her name and address."

Knopf Tells Future Work For Teachers

PENDLETON, Oct. 9-(P)—Educators will comprise one of the greatest factors in determining whether the dawn following the war will be "cloudy or brilliant," Dr. Carl Summer Knopf, new Willamette university president, said here Wednesday night.

He told members of the Oregon State Teachers' association from eastern Oregon that influences of the machine also were to be reckoned with.

"Let's face it and realize that after all it is in our hands to preserve and build up this democracy we believe in," he said. "Education is not a matter of gadgets and equipment; what we must seek is a world with better attitudes as well as better skills." Rex Putnam, Salem, superintendent of public instruction, urged school board members and administrators alike to insist on a thorough training in citizenship.

Youth Rally Here Tonight Draws Reservations

Reservations from Portland and Corvallis are among the many that have already been received for the interdenominational youth rally being held at the First Presbyterian church here tonight at 6 o'clock.

Keynote speaker at the dinner, being sponsored by the Salem Christian Youth council and the Marion County Christian Endeavor, will be Martin Harvey, jr., New York City. He is listed as one of the 12 greatest living negroes of the present day, is a member of the world CE executive committee, is head of the youth work for the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church in Africa, South America, Canada and the United States.

Harvey's travels include visits

Salem People Will Attend Credit Meet

Over 30 Salem people have already made plans to attend the regional conference of the Associated Credit Bureaus of the Pacific Northwest in Portland Sunday, according to Francis W. Smith, manager of the local credit bureau and president of the regional group.

Approximately 200 credit grantors of this area are expected to attend at the session, at which regulation "W" of the recent federal rulings on installment buying and new excise taxes will be the main subjects of discussion.

Stewart Lamb, Portland, of the internal revenue department, and a representative of the federal reserve board, will be among the speakers at the morning meeting, scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

As a part of the Associated Credit Bureaus conference starting today and lasting through Sunday is the employes school Saturday morning for all the bureaus of the northwest.

Salem Takes Horse Awards

Although most top places at the horse show at the Pacific International Livestock show in Portland have gone consistently to California horses, several Salem entries took places in the competition.

Ima Chief, I. P. Morgan's mare took fifth place in the ladies' fine harness class when driven by Blanche Allen, Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons' Lady Mary Vagabond walked off with sixth place in the three-gaited saddle class and Miss Neen West's Lady Concofield was awarded fourth place in the single roadsters event.

In New Robes



Harlan F. Stone

New chief justice of the U. S. supreme court, Harlan F. Stone, is pictured wearing his new robes for the first time as the high court opened its new session in the capital.

Weekly Newspaper Is Slated for Newport

NEWPORT, Oct. 9-(P)—Establishment of a newspaper, the Newport Beacon, here was announced this week by publishers of the North Lincoln News-Guard, DeLake. Pending arrival of equipment, the new weekly will be published from the DeLake plant.

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