

Kid Parade Will Feature 4th Program

seven-section parade of children, with costumes and floats, judges and prizes and a nine-block line of march will feature Salem's celebration on the Fourth of July. Prizes totalling \$100 in cash, war bonds and stamps are offered by the Salem Retail Trade Bureau.

Details of the children's parade, scheduled to move at 2 p.m. from the county court house, are in the hands of the city's nine playground leaders, Lyle Leighton, chairman of the event, announced Thursday.

No safety measure will be missing from plans for the colorful affair, Leighton said.

First section will be made of 9, 10 and 11-year-old boys from Salem's nine Cub packs, with a prize for the best pack participation on a percentage basis.

Marching Commandos will make up the second section, boys and girls wearing helmets, carrying wooden guns, swords and all paraphernalia of commandos. Camouflage, black faces and similar effects, will be encouraged, and first and second prizes to the best dressed commandos will be awarded.

Two prizes are to be awarded in the Victory garden battalion, in which boys and girls will wear overalls or other garden clothing, may push or carry decorated garden utensils, wheelbarrows, rakes, hoes, etc. The prizes will be for the best decorated utensils.

Bond slogans, "either alive or printed," will feature the fourth division and two prizes will be awarded for the best slogans.

In the costume platoons, which comprise the fifth divisions, any costumes, dance dresses, Indian or cowboy garb, soldier, sailor, marine, WAC, Wave, gypsy costume, etc., will be in place. Marchers here, too, may turn blackface, if they (and their parents) desire. First and second prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Most varied section of the parade is expected to be the sixth division in which all sorts of pets will march, be carried or ride. Leighton, who feels sorry for the judges, has notified parents that "cats and dogs will be separated."

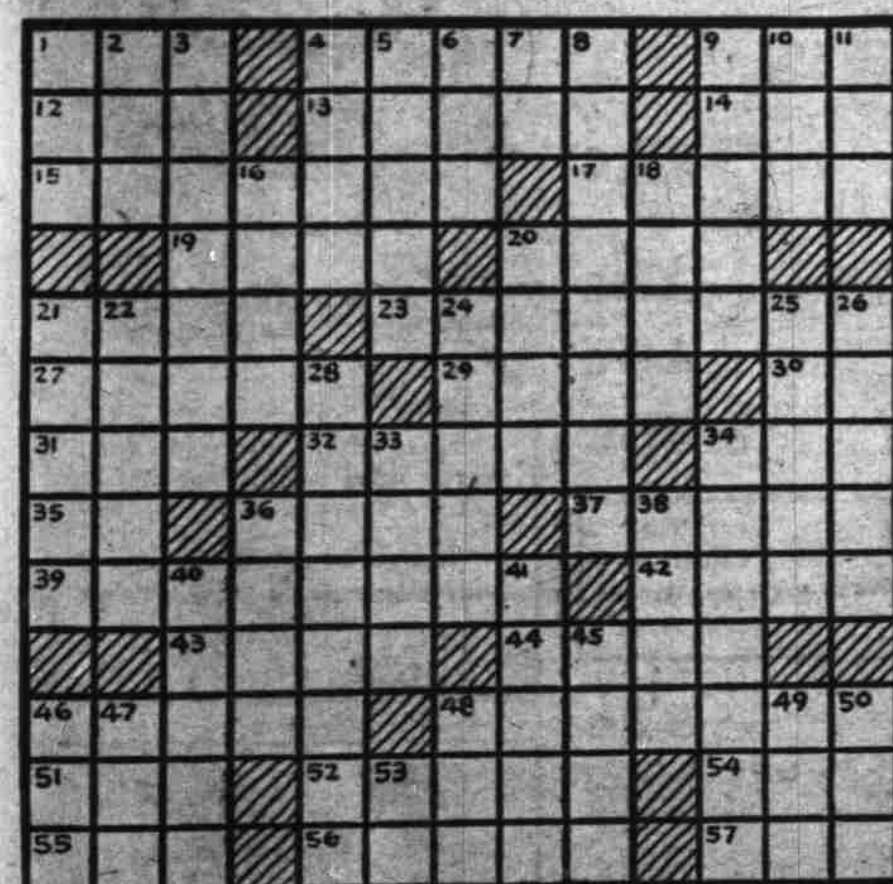
Finis to the long and gaudy parade will be a float convoy of decorated bicycles, coaster wagons, wheelbarrows, carts, boats on wheels, pushmobiles, baby carriages, tricycles — anything on wheels. First and second prizes are offered.

Stores Find Difficulty In Filling Berry Wants

Salem stores are having difficulty in obtaining sufficient strawberries, raspberries and peas to supply their trade, they declared Thursday. It was explained that virtually all of the berries and some other crops are being taken direct from the growers to the canneries under contract.

Virtually all fruit and berry crops here are short this year when compared with last season.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. high, in music
4. rose perfume
9. venomous serpent
12. title of address
13. wretched
14. cow call
15. runner
17. official list of candidates
19. land-measures
20. gaffer
21. singing voice
23. city in Greece
27. consecrate
29. as
30. within
31. wicked
32. narratives
34. Shoshonean Indian
35. exact
36. clever
37. Prussian city
38. military grounds
40. fleet by force
42. branch of learning

VERTICAL

1. heat of burden
2. mouth part
3. negotiator
4. military assistant
5. lock of hair
6. sailor
7. near
8. reply
9. Italian violin
10. toper
11. American author
12. cupid
13. country road
20. wild plum
21. fathers
22. cameloid ruminant
24. more capable
25. flying toys
26. concerning
28. speaks haltingly
33. sweet sop
34. illegal interest charges
36. mongrels
38. fly aloft
40. comes ashore
41. seasons
45. maiden
46. definite article
47. goddess of dawn
48. dove call
49. eggs
50. short sleep
53. neuter pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

CATALINA HOPS
AMERICAN HOP
MARINE DAD TO
RAE TEN AAR
ENOS HAS HNGE
PER RES DODO
IS PERTAIN NO
TROT IDE RIA
SLOE ONE FEAT
PIT DIG MOT
ON AIL TIRADE
UGLY EVICTION
TSAR DEMESNES

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Veteran screen star Errol Flynn with newcomer Jean Sullivan in a scene from "Uncertain Glory," new Warner Bros. film coming tomorrow to the Grand.

More Meats May Go Back On Rationing

WASHINGTON, June 29—(AP)—Other kinds of meat will go back on the ration lists with choice lamb and beef cuts if distribution of supplies throughout the country does not improve next month, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said tonight.

"We will watch very closely for any continued signs of poor distribution," he stated in his weekly radio address over the Blue network. "If the situation does not improve in the next month we stand ready to extend meat rationing to more kinds and cuts of meat."

"I know that under those circumstances you and your meat retailers will be the first to agree that we should."

Bowles said that in some sections of the country distribution was so poor "that many of you have actually asked us to restore all types of meat to rationing."

Choice cuts of lamb have been ordered back on the ration lists effective Sunday. Beef steaks and roasts continued to be rationed when all other meat was made point-free on May 4.

Judge Redding Assigned To Roseborough Case

Chief Justice J. O. Bailey of the state supreme court Thursday assigned Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding, Multnomah county, to Marion county to hear the case of the state against Roseborough, involving a perjury charge.

Judge Arlie Walker, to whom the case originally was assigned, was disqualified.

Ike, Churchill Plan Future

AN ADVANCED COMMAND POST OF SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 29—(AP)—Planning at least 90 days ahead in the campaign for the liberation of Europe, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander in chief, has held an important series of conferences here this week with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

His plans were said to deal with vast schemes for men and materials and even with postwar policies.

The prime minister normally meets Eisenhower once weekly, but for these conferences he drove to headquarters, and all the western front commanders and advisers who still are in England took part in the discussions.

Paris Radio Reports New Allied Landing

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pare with Cherbourg as a naval port, its peace-time commercial cargo tonnage was roughly 10 times greater than Cherbourg, a source at supreme headquarters said.

The Germans loosed one counterattack at 6 p. m. yesterday on the right flank in the Grainville area and were met by a terrific barrage laid down by British artillery and tanks.

Across the Caen-Villers-Bocage road the British stormed Gavrus, and at last reports held most of the town. On the left flank of the River bridgehead, British infantry mopped up enemy remnants in Colleville and Mouen, the latter five miles southwest of Caen.

The ranks of enemy reserves were decimated by the massed artillery of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and by fighter-bombers which struck road and rail bridges near Montfort-sur-Risle, Cherisy, 40 miles west of Paris, St. Paul-Couronne, about 45 miles east of Caen, and ranged far south and hammered at Orleans and near Flers.

The Germans, throwing in their air force during the generally unfavorable weather, lost at least 44 air craft in air battles that swirled over the French front and deep into Germany itself.

The enemy lost at least 44 air craft in attempting to bring up badly-needed air support for the German line of tanks—thinned by the loss of 292 destroyed or disabled since D-day—being pressed steadily back upon the Orne river south of Caen.

GOP Chairman To Be Picked

CHICAGO, June 29—(AP)—Selection of new chairman for the republican national committee—the man who will direct Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign—was deferred today pending discussions between the New Yorker and a subcommittee of six, but Herbert Brownell, Jr., New York lawyer, still was the most talked of possibility.

Brownell would fit Dewey's youth pattern, outlined in his acceptance speech, but committee members were uncertain whether he would be willing to take an extended leave from his law practice.

The presidential nominee told a new conference he wanted to consult with his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, and national committee members and state chairmen still in Chicago before making a choice of campaign directors.

Finn Minister Tries to Stave Off US Break

STOCKHOLM, June 29—(AP)—Sir Henrik Ramsay, Finland's foreign minister, apparently in a desperate effort to stave off a break in United States relations with his country was understood reliably today to have conveyed the impression to Americans that Finland asked, received but could not accept Russian peace terms shortly before seeking German military assistance.

From a responsible source Ramsay's explanation of the steps leading to full Finnish military collaboration with Germany, presumably given to American Charge d'Affaires Edmund Gullion, were as follows:

First, shortly after the Russians broke through the Karelian isthmus defenses the Finnish government, probably through the Russian legation in Stockholm, asked peace terms. Russian terms were harsh and regarded as unacceptable by Premier Edwin Linkomies' government, but they did not ask unconditional surrender. Moscow asked the Finns to send a representative to the Kremlin to talk it over, but the Finns declined.

Second, Finnish military leaders, alarmed by the power of the Russian offensive which they felt

might reach Helsinki in a matter of days, persuaded the government to ask immediate assistance from Germany.

Third, Ramsay claimed that when this drive is stopped the whole question of peace with Russia will be reopened.

Fourth, the agreement reached with German foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop contained no pledge that Finland would not make a separate peace with Russia, but only give the Nazis assurance they would not accept the terms most recently tendered by Moscow.

Graduate Nurses Must Be 21, Neuner Rules

Applicants for examination under the state graduate nurses registration law must be 21 years of age, Attorney General George Neuner held here Thursday. The opinion was asked by the state board for the examination and registration of graduate nurses.

Oregon City Suffers Berry Picker Shortage

OREGON CITY, June 29—(AP)—A shortage of about 800 cane berry pickers faces growers of this district, the farm labor office said today. There will be calls for 1400 pickers at the peak of the season.

One of the heaviest crops on record will be harvested, due to favorable weather, growers added.

Government Needs More Canned Fish

WASHINGTON, June 29—(AP)—The war food administration announced today more canned fish from the 1944 pack has been reserved by the government because of increases in military and other war requirements.

However, because of expected higher production than last year, it was considered likely that the civilian supply will be little affected.

A new provision by the WFA reserved 40 per cent of the chum salmon packed between March 1, 1944, and February 28, 1945. Packers must continue to reserve 60 per cent of all other species of salmon except steelhead, packed during the same period.

The quantity of pilchards, Atlantic sea herring, Atlantic mackerel and Pacific mackerel packed from June 23, 1944, to February 28, 1945, to be reserved has been increased from 45 to 55 per cent.

According to current statistics, an additional quantity of about 42,000,000 pounds of all types of canned fish will be reserved for government needs.



John Harvey is romantically teamed with Betty Grable in 20th Century-Fox's dazzling technicolor musical, "Tin Up Girl." The girl in every service man's dreams has Harvey so bewitched he doesn't know his stenographer from his pin-up queen (they're BOTH Betty) in the film which opened yesterday at Warner's Elstree theatre. Also featured in the brilliant cast are Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown, Eugene Fallette, the Skating Vanities and Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. Companion feature is "Escape to Danger," with Eric Portman and Ann Dvorak.

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