

Artist from Salem Area to Exhibit Canvasses in New York Gallery

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New Yorkers will be able to see the scenic marvels of Oregon next month when an exhibition of paintings by Carl Hall, Liberty road, will be shown in the Julien Levy galleries of New York City.

There will be scenes of rolling hills and towering mountains in rich browns and greens, with lacy clouds of mist floating in the valleys; grain fields rich in their golden wealth of food being tended by farmers in bright red shirts; Mt. Hood and Crater Lake, each painted in their individual kind of breath-taking color and form.

From these, eastern folk may realize that Oregon is not still overrun by savage Indians or a country of trackless wastes. They will see the almost geometric precision with which Oregon farms and fields have been laid out, as painted in solid masses of brilliant color by Hall during the last two years.

Artist Hall was born 26 years ago in Washington, D.C., and studied art at the Meinzinger Art school of Detroit, Mich. When war came he found himself in the 96th Infantry division at Camp Adair. While in Oregon he came to like the country, even the rain. Without the rain Oregon would have no color, no beauty, is Hall's belief.

Later he was stationed at Camp White, near Medford, and there met his wife-to-be, Phyllis, whose home was in Ashland. After serving in the Pacific theatre and making stops in the Philippines and Okinawa where he served as regimental artist, Hall returned, first to Michigan and then to Oregon.

Living and travelling in a house trailer which he built, Carl and Phyllis saw much of the Rocky Mountain states and the north-west, but Oregon was their goal. And now, having been back in Oregon for two years, the Halls have picked Salem for their home. At present he works at the R. L. Elfstrom Co., framing pictures and helping in the art department, but only part time because he paints as much as he can.

Uses Both Oil and Tempera
Much of Hall's work is reminiscent of the old Dutch and Italian masters with the use of mellow browns, greens, reds and golds. But he blends a bit of abstract using the fields of Oregon with their variances from plowed ground, timber tracts, and growing crops to rolling hills in a pleasing pattern. He uses both oils and tempera mediums, using the oil in a shellac-like form to give a gleaming finish without varnishing. In tempera, Hall employs a Chinese style and white opaque paint to obtain hair-line fidelity of objects such as plants or trees or weather-beaten boards, Carl Hall has been recognized as one of America's leading young artists and his paintings are shown in leading galleries such as the Boston, Terre Haute, Ind., and Springfield, Ohio, museums, the private collection of the directors of the Toledo, Ohio, Whitney museum, and the Carnegie, Penn., Corcoran galleries.

Gervais Women Have Party for City Firemen

GERVAIS — Auxiliary of the local fire department sponsored a benefit card party Sunday night at the Sacred Heart parish hall when \$75 was made. Three tables of Pedro were in play with Martha Seifer winning the prize; ten tables of 500 were played with Mrs. Frank Adelman winning first, Rita Eder, second and Mrs. John Doran, third. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Earl Rondeau in charge of the committee and the firemen assisting.

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Valley Briefs

Four Corners — First meeting of the Four Corners home extension unit will be held Tuesday, October 21 at the community hall. Constance Hampton, assistant Marion home demonstration agent, will discuss new materials and all homemakers of the district are invited to attend.

Grand Island — Roy Will accompanied a group to Albany Monday for a meeting of the "Ninety and Nine" men's group of the Christian churches of Oregon. Guest speaker was the Rev. Leslie Jones of Nampa, Idaho.

Unionvale — David Launer who is on the U. S. S. Yellowstone has been promoted to electrician's mate 2nd class. At present he is on the Island of Crete, off the coast of Greece.

Mill City — Mrs. George Cree suffered a fractured ankle in a fall last Sunday at her home and is confined to her bed for a few days. Her ankle will be in a cast for eight weeks but she will be able to be about on crutches after a short time.

Gervais — Returning from a moose hunting trip to the Horsefly country in Canada recently have been Frank Holonbek, Robert Holonbek, Frank Rebman and Peter Rebman. Robert Holonbek killed a 1400 pound moose and has the head mounted at his home.

Central Howell — Mr. and Mrs. George Plane left Thursday for a three weeks trip to Denver where they will visit relatives and friends.

Union Hill — Marjorie Tate, junior at the University of Oregon, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tate and attended the football game in Portland.

Hayesville — Confined to her bed at Jacob Denny's home is Ida Henshaw who is ill with influenza. She has been confined to a wheel chair for some years.

Monmouth — Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Gunn are holding open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 for the teaching staff of Oregon College of Education. Dr. Gunn, new president of Oregon College of Education, took over his new duties in August.

Silverton — Trinity Ladies aid society took in more than \$300 at its first post war fall dinner and bazaar. Nettie Hatteberg is president of the group. Mrs. Martin Hatteberg was general chairman and Mrs. Edwin Hatteberg was dining room chairman.



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Woodburn Fire Districts Unite Efforts

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The new truck will be a 134-horse power unit with enclosed cab and equipment will be a high pressure fog unit booster pump, a two-stage centrifugal 500 gallon pump, a tank of 500 gallons of water, 1000 feet of 2 1/2 inch fire hose, 500 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose and other modern equipment. A city-owned two-way radio monitored through Salem will be installed on the truck on its arrival the latter part of the month, states Sowa.

Three pieces of fire fighting equipment will then be housed in the city of Woodburn, any of these units, used in either city or rural areas at the discretion of the dispatcher. Manning of the rural truck by Woodburn volunteer firemen provides a practical way for the rural district to operate its equipment. Compensation of firemen while fighting fire outside of the city will be borne by the rural district.

The city council increased fire insurance on the city hall from \$9,000 to \$15,000 following acceptance of the contract for the new truck at its meeting last week.

Swegle Health Clubs Elect New Officers

SWEGLE — The two health clubs Swegle school has had for several years have been organized, the "Health Rangers" and "Spice and Span". R. A. Roloff is leader of the first and officers are president, Arnold Hoffman; vice-president, Terry Shepherd; secretary, Jeanette Larson; treasurer, Huey Towry; song leaders, Wanda Kennedy and Dick Martin; yell leaders, Kenneth Hext and Shirley La Fienne; and sergeant-at-arms, Le Roy McDougal.

Mrs. Leonard Cain is leader of the second and officers are president, Larry Brandt; vice-president, David Griffiths; secretary-treasurer, Pauline Jarvinen; yell leaders Lorraine Harms and Janice Isom; and song leaders, Ellen Shepherd and Jacquelyn Welch.

A new pupil in the primary room is Gilbert Hayes. His parents live in the Hillard Hanson place on Garden road while their residence is being built in Salem.

Nemo Club Entertained At McKibben Residence

CENTRAL HOWELL — Mrs. Harry McKibben assisted by Mrs. Ray McKibben entertained the Nemo club at the first fall meeting Wednesday. Two contests were held and lunch served by the hostesses.

Mrs. M. F. Kephart was a special guest and members present were Mrs. Ralph Plane, Mrs. Henry Rasmussen, Mrs. Peter Ditchen, Mrs. George Plane, Mrs. W. A. Roth, Mrs. Loren Gower, Mrs. Everett Milne, Mrs. C. L. Simmons and the hostesses. November meeting will be with Mrs. Maurice Hynes.

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Stayton — The Gem cafe is again under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kimborough. It has been managed the past few months by Harvey Brown, who has taken a job as cook in a logging camp.

Brooks — While splitting kindling, Mrs. Richard Boetger almost severed her first finger on her left hand. She was taken to the hospital where nineteen stitches were necessary to close the gash.

Union Hill — On a deer hunting trip to eastern Oregon are C. E. Heater, Rollin Heater, Dolph Heater, Glen Morley, Adolph Heater, Walter Heater, Ray Johnston and Marvin LaRude. Henry and Donald Peters expect to hunt duck later.

Brooks — Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Sprague, Wash. were guests last week of Mrs. Anna Dunlay. Mrs. McDonald is remembered here as Belle Kester. They visited her cousins in Hubbard and are now guests of his sisters, Nora and Emma in Salem.

Silverton — Mrs. Harley DePeel, chairman of the volunteer health workers, will be assisted by pre-school and infant, Mrs. F. M. O'Connor; health education, Mrs. Martin Hannan; x-ray, Mrs. T. A. Anderson; seal sale, Mrs. Edward Martin; social hygiene, Mrs. E. R. Boyd.

The comorant must surface to consume a fish after he has caught it under water.

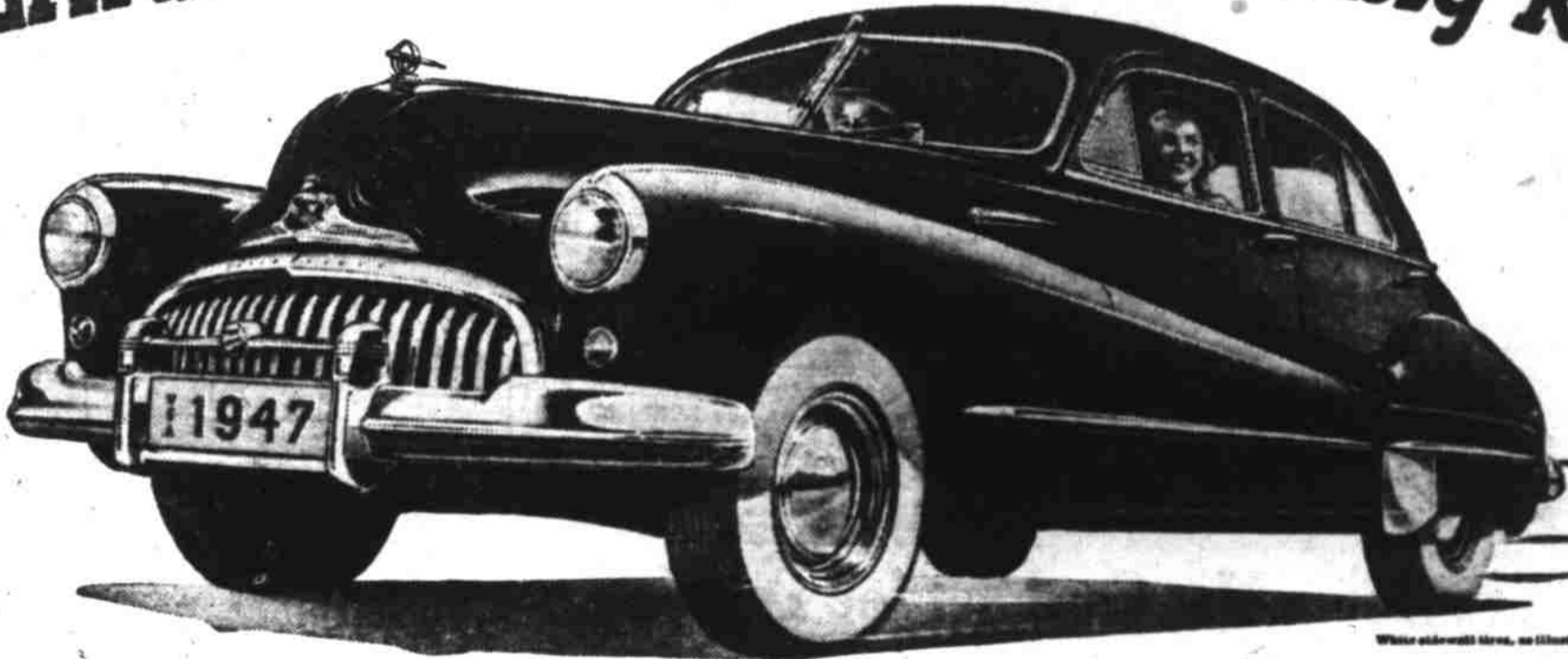
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