

Margaret Sims to Head County Unit of State Teachers Group

Margaret Sims, Parrish junior high school teacher, is new president of the Marion county division of the Oregon Educational association, local association officers announced Wednesday.

Miss Sims was elected at a dinner meeting of the division Tuesday night in the Salem high school cafeteria but will not take office until next May. She will retain her present capacity as vice president until the expiration of the term of Mrs. Arthur Weddle.

Other new officers will be: Vice president, Mrs. Lilliana Shaner, Union district teacher; secretary, Barbara Eggleston, Salem elementary teacher; treasurer, Fern Foster, Woodburn junior high school; advisory committee, Laurebelle Miles, Salem; Louis Riches, Pratum; and Lovetta Martin, Brooks.

Delegates to the state association convention next year are to be Mrs. Vivian Hoening, county school superintendent's office and Betty Sanders, Central Howell. The local group's choice for vice president of the state association, to be decided at a convention in December at Portland, is Mattie Gilles, Salem (Richmond school), and for board of trustees on the state group, Mrs. Weddle.

Teachers who have retired during the past year, and who were honored at the dinner meeting, include Adona Cochran, Salem and Elkhorn schools; Elizabeth Boydland and Elma McAllister, both of Salem; J. B. McClendon, Hayesville, and J. O. Russell, Hubbard.

Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Educational association, outlined the need for more teachers and school plants to care for the rapidly increasing school population. About 133 Marion county teachers were present.

Theodore Roth Estate Filed

Estate of Theodore Roth, local business man who died here October 21, was admitted to Marion county probate court Wednesday.

Elsie M. Roth, widow, was appointed administratrix of the estate which consists of personal property only, having an estimated value in excess of \$25,000. Only heirs named are the widow, George P. Roth and Marvin A. Roth, sons, and Frances E. Roth, daughter, all of Salem.

Health Program At Indian School

Representatives of the Marion County Tuberculosis and Health association met with employees of the Chemawa Indian school Wednesday to give a health program.

Representing the association were Mrs. Agnes Booth, who spoke on the health program in county schools; Mrs. Ruby Bunnell, who showed a film on human growth, and William Baillie, who led a discussion period. About 55 school matrons, educational directors, nurses and other staff members attended.

Corporal Added To Marines' Staff; 24 Promotions

Marine corporal, Jack F. McIntosh, has joined the staff of the Salem marine corps reserve, it was announced Wednesday.

McIntosh, a specialist clerk, came to Salem from the office of the 13th marine reserve district in Seattle. He joined the marines in 1946 and took his basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina. Prior to duty in Seattle he was stationed in San Francisco.

Twenty-four privates were promoted to private 1st class at the weekly meeting of the marine reserves Wednesday night. They are:

Ary L. Pearsall, Jack Varbel, Ted R. White, Darrell G. Burst, Walter O. Westling, Donald T. Equall, Richard W. Fetherston, Wesley Nist, Thomas W. Brennan, Otis G. Jones, David E. King, Norman E. Cotter, Roger E. Mason, Delbert J. Ditter, Clermon Cureton, Ronald W. Nairn, Darrell R. Etsel, Willis N. Collins, Wayne A. Bradford, Fred J. Blake, Roy L. West, Ernest E. Gaub, Gerald R. McGuire and Donald C. Jeter.

County Shares In Tax Fund

Marion county will receive \$5,253 in the apportionment of amusement device taxes collected by the state, Secretary Earl T. Newbry announced Wednesday.

Division is made on the basis of

At Salem Schools . . .

By James Cooke
Statesman School Correspondent

WEST SALEM JUNIOR HIGH

Allen Flesher, student body vice president, is general chairman of a Halloween mixer at West Salem junior high today. Shirley Loen is chairman of the refreshment committee, aided by Bill Jaquith and Geanne Nordone.

Decorations committee is Marie Shelton, chairman, Ann Ritchey, Glenda Fox and Dixie Avriette. Mrs. Lillian Todd, girls physical education teacher, is in charge of the games.

Student Election Held

Recently elected student council members are Sandra Shaw and Gordon Brunk, seventh grade representatives; Joan Juul and Robert Pentzer, eighth grade representatives; and Wayne Simmons and Don Phillips, representing the ninth grade.

Shirley Wayt was elected president of the Pep club last week. Angela Hart was elected vice president and Barbara Culbertson, secretary-treasurer.

Girls League Last Week

Janice Bevens was elected president of the newly organized Girls league last week. Glenda Fox was elected vice president; Macyle McKinney, secretary; Kathryn Singer, treasurer; and Dixie Avriette sergeant at arms.

old age assistance and state public assistance payments from funds collected on coin-in-the-slot operated music and amusement devices.

Corn Paces Grain Advance

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Corn paced an advance in grains today on reports the government was buying cash grain. Prices rose nearly two cents on the board of trade. The yellow cereal which has been dragging behind the recent wheat gain, gave its best performance in a couple of weeks.

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cents in a thin trade. Wheat closed 3/4 lower to 1 1/4 higher, corn was 1 1/4-1 1/2 higher, oats were 1/2-1 1/2 higher, rye was 2 to 3 cents lower, soybeans were 2 1/2-3 1/2 higher and lard was

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Latest report on the oil strike

You've Probably Been Wondering Just What's Holding up a Settlement
Let's Clear up Some Major Points Quickly:

Gasoline Picture Remains Good

Most of the oil companies' refineries are producing now at capacity. Plenty of regular grade gas is available to western motorists. You can be sure of a full tank any time you want it . . . and we'll be producing special grade fuels for you just as soon as possible after the strike ends.

Agreement on Wages No Longer A Problem

The wage issue has, until recently, been the only point of disagreement. That's why the strike was called. Recently, officials of OWIU-CIO have publicly indicated their willingness to accept our offer of 12 1/2 cents an hour increase for their members.

Rehiring of Certain Strikers is Major Issue Now

The major barrier to a settlement now concerns issues that are a product of the strike itself—issues that came up as a result of the fact that the strike was called.

These issues concern the re-hiring of strikers in two categories:

1. Those strikers who have committed acts of violence.
2. Those strikers whose jobs have been filled by other employees.

Strikers Who Committed Acts of Violence

Under category No. 1, all the companies have unanimously refused to re-hire those strikers who committed acts of violence against their fellow-employees and their families, against the public and against the companies.

Over the years the oil companies have been justifiably proud of the people who work in the industry. That feeling holds true today. By far the great majority of those who went out on strike conducted themselves with dignity and with reasonable restraint. But there were a few who didn't. The oil companies feel that to re-hire those would be a breach of faith with our other employees. We don't see how we can expect employees who have been man-handled in the streets to work side-by-side with those who committed such violence.

Strikers Whose Jobs Have Been Filled

Under Category No. 2, the situation varies from company to company—depending on the steps each company had to take in order to get its struck facilities back into operation.

In some cases, employees who refused to strike or who returned to work after staying out for a while are now filling different jobs than they held formerly—because those jobs had to be manned. In other cases, some new people have been hired—for the same reason. The situation varies at each company. But wherever either one of these steps was taken, it was done for only one purpose:
to get our plants back into operation so that the public could be supplied with enough gasoline and other petroleum products to continue its normal daily life.

Can't Penalize Present Employees For Helping Out in Emergency

The oil companies are going to make every effort to find employment for all employees not now working—provided they have not committed violence. But at the same time, we won't do anything to jeopardize the positions of those employees who are now employed—employees who helped not only us but the public in meeting this emergency.

The Law Offers a Fair Solution

The law gives workers the right to strike. It gives companies the right to operate their plants. The law also provides the rules to follow when these two rights come in conflict.

The law provides that those employees who are not re-hired can take their cases up with the National Labor Relations Board—each case to be examined on its own merits. The law provides further that the employee or the company can appeal an NLRB decision to the courts.

Should any company be found guilty of discrimination against any employee, the law provides that he be re-hired and given back pay in full.

The same law that gives employees the right to strike provides the means of protecting the interests of those who participate in a strike. The companies cannot presume to by-pass its provisions by private agreement.

The individual oil companies are continuing negotiations—in good faith as always—looking toward a fair, early settlement of this strike.

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