

Wears Orchid from Council



Mrs. Frank English, 2680 Cherry ave., who has lived in Salem for nearly 40 years, is shown above with the orchid given to her by the Salem city council this week as a token for her interest in civic affairs as evidenced by her regular attendance at city council meetings. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Attendance at Council Sessions Wins Plaudits for Mrs. English

By Don Dill
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Mrs. Frank English is a Salem resident who takes her civic responsibility seriously, learning the duties of a citizen by virtue of her living in Salem at the same address for 39 years. She has attended each city council meeting regularly the last few years and this week the council showed their appreciation of her interest by giving her an orchid.

The orchid came as a complete surprise to Mrs. English and is about the last thing she thought would ever happen to her.

White-Haired
Mrs. English came to Salem with her husband just before Christmas in 1909, settling on a farm at the present address. She has lived there ever since, though the present house was built after

the original house burned down about six years ago. White haired, kindly, and grandmotherly, she is well known throughout Salem for her interest in her town and her neighbors.

During the first world war Mrs. English helped nurse many Salem persons through the wide spread flu epidemic of that period. Later she helped put over programs to furnish playground equipment for Highland school.

Lives on Farm
Mrs. English has 5 1/2 acres of land around her neat little white house, and she farms all of it. There are vegetables, fruit, berries and nuts; as well as hundreds of flowers, shrubs and trees. She feels that every person should have a little land to tend, even if it only window flower box.

Mrs. English has three sons, one a college professor in Pennsylvania, and two in Portland, one an engineer with the U.S. army.

ARC Officials At Conference

Twenty persons from Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, were in Corvallis Saturday to attend a conference for Junior Red Cross. Plans were formulated for the 1949-50 program of work.

The adult leaders and school workers included Eleanor Roberts, Mrs. Harold W. Ransom and Mrs. Carmelite Weddle, adult leaders who were on the program; Don Legg, state relations officer; Susan M. Faberty, county manager; Kay Perrin and Doreen Cavender from Salem high school; Caroline Feay, Delton Miller, Barbara Wagness and David Rhoden from Leslie junior high school; Fred Rose, Shirley Bratner, Jimmy Gilmore and Donald Lane, all of Keizer school; Barbara Farris, Beverly Salisbury, Mae Salisbury, Ted Henry, and Gail Ashby, all of Parish junior high school.

Photo Contest Winners Set

Winners in a final contest—photography—of last week end's Northwest Flower and Garden fair were announced Saturday by Estill L. Brunk, photo contest chairman.

The awards were made within the Salem Men's Garden club, which sponsored the fair, for pictures taken of various exhibits.

Winners in order were as follows:

Decorative arrangements—John Erickson, Harry Esch, Alex Taylor.

Fruits, nuts, vegetables—Harry Esch, Mark Gehlar, Kenneth Frad.

Centennial exhibits—Mark Gehlar, John Erickson, Kenneth Frad.

Chrysanthemums—Glen Kleen, all places.

Sherwood Man Pays Fine in Silvertown Court

SILVERTON, Oct. 30—(Special)—Harold Francis Sweeney of Sherwood paid a \$250 fine and had his car operator's license revoked today in Silvertown police court on a charge of driving while intoxicated. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended.

High Level of Employment To Continue

Oregon trade and industrial concerns are employing about 17,000 more persons than at this time a year ago and prospects for the remainder of the year are favorable despite letdowns in seasonal lines, the state unemployment compensation commission reported Saturday.

Reports by 635 employers to local employment office representatives indicate employment may fall off a few thousand during October and November but should recover considerable ground during the holiday season. Construction, lumbering and trade groups have led in recent months for raising the state's payrolls to record heights and no sign of the end of the general upturn appears from interviews with employers.

Local offices placed 9,791 persons in jobs during September, slightly more than in August but, just below the same month a year ago. Bi-weekly claims reporting and a slackening in seasonal farm activities caused a decrease of 20.3 per cent. In reception contracts from the previous month of the 100,764 persons tallied, a third en-

tered the Portland office, while Salem, Klamath Falls, Eugene and Hood River were next in line. Industrial and trade placements reached 65,763 for the year, slightly more than in the same period in 1947.

Agricultural referrals for the first nine months of 1948 numbered 156,604, of which 86 per cent were seasonal.

Fringe—Organization of a Boy Scout troop is planned for Thursday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the school house. Boys from 9 through 14 who wish to join a Boy Scout troop are asked to be present with their parents to meet with the scout representative.



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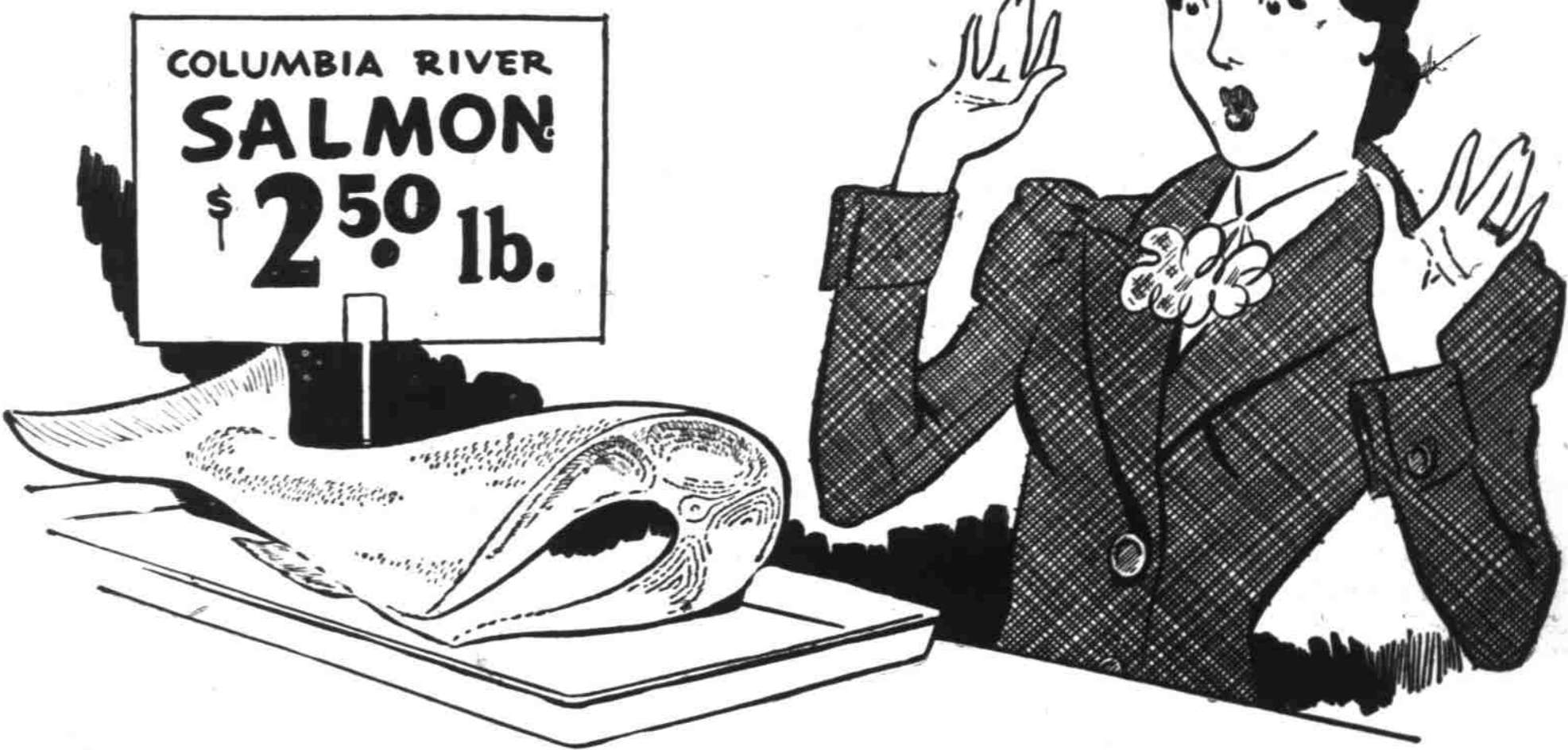


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Pd. Adv. by Carter for D. A. Comm. E. L. Crawford, Ch.

RIDICULOUS!



But not as ridiculous as it sounds, Mrs. Housewife. Remember back in the '30's when you could feed your family well for about \$35.00 a month? If someone had said then that in 1948 you could only feed

your family skimpily at \$90.00 a month you would have exclaimed "Ridiculous!" But here are today's prices—and your food expenses and costs are flying high.

NOW, HERE'S A NEW MONOPOLY THAT CAN THREATEN YOUR FOOD BUDGET

A small group—the Gillnetter's Union—wants a "closed shop" on the Columbia River salmon catch. They are getting 70% of the total catch now but they want ALL! They'd even take away the 10% that the Indians catch at Celilo—but a long-time treaty with the United States government prevents that. So they are aiming at the "fixed appliances"—and

your pocketbook—by trying to eliminate this gear that only catches 20% of the salmon. But that 20% is the balance that can keep your salmon prices in bounds—that prevents a Columbia River "closed shop"; that protects not only the price of salmon but also helps keep your entire meat budget from ballooning out of sight.

TELL YOUR HUSBAND THESE FACTS ABOUT THE GILLNETTER'S BILL

Sports fishermen have certainly risen to the bait of this Gillnetter's Union. The latter claim their measure would "stop the waste of our great natural fish resource which, if allowed to continue would result in the loss of millions of business, employment and tourist dollars and the end of a clean outdoor sport."

for this same line of propoganda back in 1935. The same report shows only one definite trend during these eleven years—the closed-shop union of gillnetters caught more and more of the Columbia River salmon with no indication of increased salmon runs.

The facts show—as reported by the Oregon Fish Commission, June, 1948—that all that happens when you ban fixed gear is that more fish are caught by gillnets.

So, this bill to eliminate "fixed appliances" is not conservation of salmon... but absolute control of the salmon catch. Therefore ask yourselves what might happen to your food costs if a "Columbia River closed shop" should create this dire monopoly.

FIGHT THIS FOOD MONOPOLY NOW...YOU CAN PREVENT IT FROM HAPPENING!

You housewives have had experience with such control conditions. You know what happens to your household expenses! Usually you have had to fight AFTER these conditions exist. But in this case you can fight BEFORE it is formed. It will be much easier to prevent the "closed shop on the Columbia" by voting November 2nd, next Tuesday.

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Protect Your Food Costs Against Monopoly

REMEMBER: The Oregon Fish Commission and State Legislature have the authority to regulate all salmon fishing now. This clearly indicates that this bill is unnecessary—only the attempt of one small segment of salmon fishers to dictate the whole industry.



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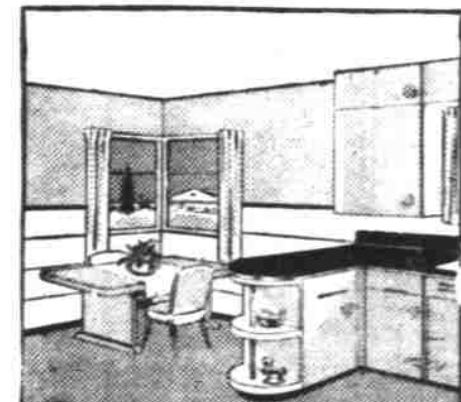
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