

Citizens Cite Evidences of Polk Gambling

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Several citizens strongly criticized pinball operations and alleged gambling in three Kingwood Heights businesses following Thursday's hearing in Polk county circuit court of the suit to prevent Salem from assuming jurisdiction of the district.

Mayor Walter Musgrave of West Salem said he could identify one veteran who said he lost several thousand dollars in about 90 days gambling at one of the taverns.

In another instance, Musgrave stated, he received a telephone call from another man who wanted the mayor to retrieve \$80 he said he had lost playing punchboards in the area. Musgrave said he was forced to inform the loss-

er that the place in which he suffered the loss was outside West Salem.

Richard Parcher, a Kingwood Heights resident and manager of the West Salem Lumber company near the taverns, said he called the pinball operations to the attention of the Polk county district attorney and sheriff on November 30 in Dallas.

Sheriff T. B. Hooker referred Parcher to District Attorney R. S. Kreson. Kreson, Parcher stated, said he would have to furnish proof that gambling was being carried on in the taverns and then sign a formal complaint before county authorities could take action.

Kreson, when queried by The Statesman, corroborated Parcher's statement. He said he would take the matter before the grand jury if the charges could be proved.

Parcher said he entered one of the Kingwood taverns the day following the interview with county authorities and was given almost a word-by-word account of his Dallas visit with Kreson by the owner of the establishment.

Records show that on the same day all pinball machines in the district were converted to pay off in slugs instead of nickels.

Provided the slugs are used only for replays and not cashed by the taverns, the machines are legal. This was pointed out by District Attorney Kreson in a statement to The Statesman following today's hearing.

'Open Season' On Recruiting Ends Today

The "open season" for national guard recruiting will end at noon today, and both Salem infantry companies will be frozen at present strength.

Capt. Burl Cox of Company B, 162nd infantry, was notified of this development Thursday, after a week of special recruiting which netted three additional guardsmen. Cox said the move was made to give all units an opportunity to bring in available recruits before a new budget takes effect the first of the year.

Strength is now at 85 men for Company B and 34 for Company G. With any additions made today, this strength will remain until orders to resume recruiting are received, probably some time next year.

Men wishing to beat the deadline by joining the guard today may receive instructions at the Salem armory or may call the guard office there at 25284, Cox said. He noted the signing this week of brothers Eldon and John Lehnerr of Salem route 2.

Cox said the deadline announcement will not affect the two companies' planning for an open house Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. for local citizens. Refreshments will be served at the armory, and army movies will be shown.

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Don Gardner Of Canby Wins Corn Contest

CANBY, Ore., Dec. 16—(AP)—Don Gardner, Canby, and George H. Moller, Ontario, won the corn yield contest at the seventh annual state corn show held here today.

Gardner won in western Oregon with an average of 89.3 bushels an acre, and Moller in eastern Oregon with 139.8 bushels an acre. Judges explained the western Oregon figure was lower because of the emphasis on foliage—used for silage—in that part of the state.

Stewart Wortley, McMinnville, won in the Future Farmers of America class with 69.3 bushels an acre; and Leroy Snyder, Albany, won in the 4-H club class with 88.2 bushels an acre.

The show will continue the rest of this weekend.

Clackamas county implement dealers planned show arrangements and are exhibiting display implements related to corn production. Site for the show is the Clackamas county fair grounds, situated just to the north of Canby proper.

An added feature of the show this year will be a women's farmette corn husking contest. Entrants in all contests will compete for cash prizes.

In charge of the local show committee on arrangements is Neil Thompson, Canby. George Pope, Canby, is in charge of the entertainment program which will include movies of corn growing.

Surviving Donna besides her parents are a sister, Wanda Lee Pierce, Salem; two step-sisters, Alice Bennett, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Denver, Colo.; brothers, Dale, Clyde, Ronnie and Archie Pierce, Jr., all of Salem; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harsh, Mitchell, Nebr., and great grandmother, Mrs. Oscar F. Eylel, Lowington, Wyo.

Nut Growers Discuss New Farm Methods

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 9—(AP)—The northwest's nut growers will have to turn to improved farming and better marketing methods, speakers said here today.

They told the annual meeting of the Nut Growers society of Oregon and Washington that foreign imports have cut the chances of higher prices on walnuts and filberts.

M. P. Cady, Hillsboro, president of the society, in his opening message urged development of a sales program "that will make every section of the country conscious of the quality of northwest walnuts and filberts."

William Christensen, Hillsboro banker, advised growers that the way to boost net income was to improve quality and get higher yields.

Speakers from the floor expressed the society's traditional opposition to reciprocal trade treaties.

Willamette U. Speakers Win

NEWBERG, Ore., Dec. 9—(AP)—Two Willamette university students won the extemporaneous speaking contest of the intercollegiate forensics association here today.

Betty Ferguson, Richland, Wn., was first in the women's division and Robert Sayre, Beaverton, in the men's.

Honorable mention went to Mary Jean Wilson, Bremerton, Wash., a Linfield college student, and Dale Pederson, Eugene, University of Oregon.

Rites Saturday For Schoolgirl Wreck Victim

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock for Donna Louise Pierce, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pierce, Salem route 2, who was killed Tuesday afternoon when she was struck by a car near her home northeast of Keizer. The Rev. Lee Weines will officiate with concluding services in Belcrest Memorial park.

Witnesses to the accident told police that Donna had darted around the end of a parked bus and directly into the path of the car driven by Leonard Adin Patterson, 745 Ferry st.

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Chest Failure To Reach Goal May Affect YM

The Salem YMCA's share of the 1948 Community Chest drive must be cut 9 1/2 per cent because the city campaign apparently has fallen short of its goal, it was announced Thursday in a meeting of the Y's board of directors.

A major portion of the monthly session was devoted to airing suggestions on how the budget deficit may be overcome. Salem's community chest campaign this year fell about \$7,500 short of the \$110,000 goal.

Gus Moore, executive secretary of the Salem Y, announced revival of a local project to bring one or two displaced families

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from Europe to the United States. He said national YMCA headquarters had written the local Y stating that much of the legal "red tape" which halted an earlier effort to move the families has been removed.

Carlton Greider was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the feasibility of the plan. Committee members are Loyal Warner and C. A. Page.

A report on the organization's world service program was among other matters discussed during the meeting.

GENOCIDE BAN PASSES

PARIS, Dec. 9—(AP)—The United Nations assembly unanimously approved tonight a convention outlawing genocide—the mass destruction of religious, racial or national groups.

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CHEESE Kraft's American 2-lb. brick **83¢**

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SYRUP 12-oz. Bottle Log Cabin Reg. price 29c **2 for 45¢**

HONEY 5-lb. can **79¢**

PRUNES Oregon Dried Italians or Petites **2 lbs. 25¢**

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RICE Blue Rose 10 lbs. 1.39 **2 lbs. 29¢**

Chicken Giblel Gravy 7 1/2-oz. Lyndens Per doz. 1.15 **Each 10¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES 7 1/2-oz. can Dinette Per doz. 1.15 **Each 10¢**

Beans 'n Ham or Beans 'n Bacon, Kingwood Doz. 1.75 **Each 15¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. Standby Per doz. 2.25 **Each 19¢**

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