# Musicians Win

27 Top Ratings Salem school musicians garnered a heavy share of first and second ratings in the Oregon central district solo and ensemble competition at Sweet Home Sat-

Over 600 participants from 30 mid-Willamette valley junior and senior high schools competed. Salem had a total of 80 entries which included 125 students.

Students from Salem high school gained 27 top ratings in the all-day festival and 18 second places. Leslie had seven firsts and six seconds; Parrish, five firsts and five seconds; West Salem junfor high school received one first Several local musicians were singled out by judges as outstanding in the day's competition and asked to present special performances at the evening program. Wayne Mercer and Ann Gibbens were the only young musicians entered who received two first ratings. Only plus I rating of the seday went to Salem high school's pianist, Edna Marie Hill. Selected for the special performances was the Salem high school saxophone quartet, Deryl Peters on the trom-

bination of Ann Gibbens and Dorothy Peterson. Following are the winners and their classifications:

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Charles Dahlen, Salem, baritone, I:
Loren Bartiett, clarinet, I: Dorothy
Govig, clarinet, II: Alice Leyman, clarinet, I: clarinet quartet, I: Phillip Ringle, violin, II: Max Morris, string base, I: two string quartets, II: string trio, II: Celle Weaver, piano, II: Paul Baker, piano, II: Edna Marie Hill, piano, I: Virginia Miller, piano, II: Natalie Cunningham, piano, II: Bettey Jo Davenport, piano, II: Ann Gibbens, piano, I: Dorothy Pederson and Ann Gibbens, double piano consecto, I: Alice Waters, voice soprano, II: triple trio (vocal) girls, II: Margle Smith, soprano, II: Betty Brinkley, sognano, II: Shirley Herr, soprano, II: this week-et Gus Moore, gener the YMCA: Tinkhi Marilyn Broer, flute, I: Bob Wilson, saxaphone, I: Jerry Gillespie, saxaphone, I: Jerry Gillespie, saxaphone, I: saxaphone quartet, I: woodwind quintet, II: Ann Gibbens, oboe, I: Wayne Mercer, marimba, I: Wayne Mercer, frums, I: Jim Todd, cornet, I: Mary Swigart, French horn, I: Merlin Schulze, French horn, I: Deryl Peters, trombone, I: Ronald Little, tuba, I:

## Salem School Bud Lindstrand, sousaphone, I; Dolly Wagness, baton twirling, I; Beverly Vincent, baton twirling, I; Betty Jean Carroll, baton twirling, II; brass quartet, I; brass sextet, III French horn quartet, I; Bonnie Litchenborg, violin,

PARRISH JUNIOR RIGH
John Conder, clarinet, II; Arvin
Cross, clarinet, II; clarinet quartet, I;
clarinet quartet, II; Diane King, viola
solo, II; flute trio, I; Sharon Lamkin,
marimba, I; Wallace, cornet, I; brass
ensemble, II; trombone trio, I.

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH

Maureen Gustafson, violin, I; Mary
Ann Wall, violin II; Roberta Graham
Seitz, violin, I; Doris Helen Spaulding,
viola, I; Lsurel Herr, piano, II; Lela
Krater, voice, II; Arden Parker, voice,
I; trio, I; girls' ensemble, II; Scott
Page, oboe, I; Jo Ann Rickettes, baton
twirling, II; Carlin Seay, baton twirling,
II; Delilah Smith, baton twriling,
II.

WEST SALEM JUNIOR HIGH Keith Johnson, trombone, L.

### Police Arrest Pistol Packer

Donald Amen, Salem route was being held in the city jail Saturday night on a charge of carry- the sale of intoxicating liquor and ing a concealed weapon after a Keizer grange 785 agrees, with no worried merchant had tipped off prejudice against Orcutts themselcity police.

Patrol cars of Salem and West Salem converged on the cab in which Amen was riding at the west end of the bridge about 4:30 p. m. Saturday and he was placed under arrest. He was booked also on a charge of being drunk in a public place.

Police were told by the cab disbone and the piano concerto compatcher and a Salem merchant over issuance of a beer permit. that Amen was carrying a revolver inside his shirt and had reportedly threatened to use it. When arrested Amen left the gun on the cab seat minus cylinder. The cylinder was found in his pocket by

#### Salem Y Officials At Seattle Meeting

Several members of the Salem YMCA attended the 24th annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Area Council of the YMCA in Seattle this week-end. They were Gus Moore, general secretary of the YMCA; Tinkham Gilbert and C. A. Kells. Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Kells are members of the Area Managing board of the council. More than 100 YMCA delegates from Washington, Idaho, Oregon,

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#### Hearing Set on **Keizer Store** Beer License

Hearing on an application for a package store beer license in the Marion county court Monday at

Samuel E. Orcutt and Joseph W. Bowersox have petitioned the court for a license for Orcutt's Market at 4200 N. River rd. Keizer grange notified the court by letter Saturday that it opposed the granting of any such license in the Keizer

The letter, signed by H. S. Keefer, grand master, and Elsa Black, secretary, stated the grange opposes "the granting of a liquor license to any tavern, cafe or similar unit to operate in the Keizer community . .

"Regarding the granting of a license to Orcutt's grocery to sell packaged beer, the grange organization as a whole is opposed to

Orcutt's application was accompanied by a list of 12 names urgng that the license be granted. Six of the names are citizens at large and the other six are property owners located near the store.

This marks the second time in recent years that a controversy has arisen in the eKizer district About a year ago the court denied a petition for a beer license in a proposed Keizer cafe after strong opposition was expressed by a group of grange, civic and church leaders and other residents of that

99-W WRECK FATAL PORTLAND, March 12 -(AP)-An automobile overturned on highway 99 a half - mile west of Tigard today and killed Gene Har-old Gedrose, 19, Tigard. A companion, Donald G. Smith, 18, Garden Home, suffered minor injur-

FIRE AT FOUR CORNERS

FOUR CORNERS - A chimney fire sent Four Corners volunteer firemen to the R. C. Morton residence, 3175 Frederick ave., Sat-Montana and Alaska attended the urday. No damage was reported

#### Selection of **Cherry Fete** Royalty April 1

Cherryland festival are to be lem, treasurer, and Shirley Son- erly Heights. Chosen counselors selected Friday night, April 1, at derman, Salem, Grapevine editor. were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Selby. the senior high school auditorium, Keizer district will be held by in charge of the Cherrians, Sidney L. Stevens, festival association president, announced Saturday. The high schools of Marion and Polk counties have been notified

to elect princess candidates if they wish, said Stevens. The festival board will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce to establish dates for the mid-summer celebration.

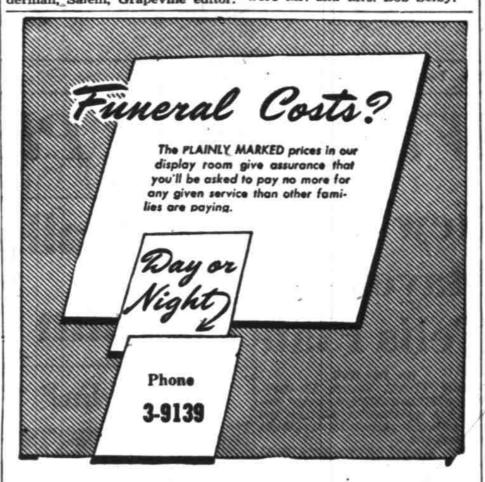
Logs Moving from Silverton to Salem

SILVERTON, March 12 - (AP) More than a million feet of logs are moving from the Silverton plant of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company to the firm's Salem mill. This will clean the pond of logs that have been stored there for a year. The Silverton plant has been closed several months.

#### Pilgrim Youth **Fellowship Conclave Held**

More than 150 representatives from 23 Oregon churches attended the two-day conference for Pilgrim Youth Fellowship at the First Congregational church Friday and

Jerry Jansen , Portland First | Chosen to head inter-denomi-Congregational church, was elec- national action was Mary Stone, ted president of the group Satur- Klamath Falls; personal action, day. Sally Keely, Clackamas, was elected vice president; Judy Me
Sharon Goddard, Parkrose; missionary action, Joan Bloedel. Clackamas; social action, Dick Cament, Waverly Heights in Port- Rudig, Parkrose; and conference Princesses for this year's Salem land, secretary; Jack Loftus, Sa- chairman, James McCament, Wav-



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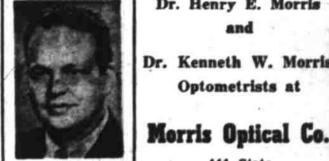
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## The Pagenkopp brothers' story



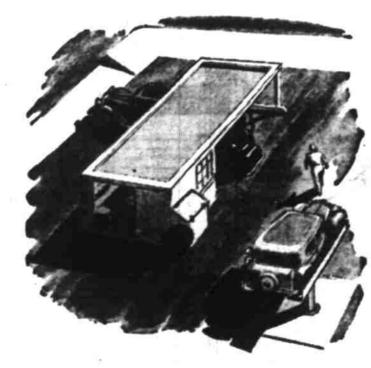
L When the Pagenkopp brothers finished school in Los Angeles during World War I they both went to work for the railroad - Willard as an apprentice mechanic and Edmund as a roundhouse clerk. But by 1922, when both brothers were married with families started, they got the urge to go into business for them-



2. Since neither one had any capital, this was not the easiest thing to manage. But after scouting around they found that Union Oil Company was willing to rent them a service station in Santa Ana, California, for \$35 a month and set them up in business. They took the station over. During the first year their earnings averaged \$200 apiece per month.



3. During the next 6 years, as their business grew, they managed to save up \$6,500 between them. Then they went to Union Oil again. The northwest corner of Main and Walnut in Santa Ana was for sale for \$41,000. They wanted to buy it and put up a \$10,000 service station. \$6,500 wasn't much of a down payment. But with Union Oil's backing and the brothers' business reputation, the deal was put over.



4. A few months later they moved in and started paying off the mortgage. Today the Pagenkopp brothers' complete, one-stop Union Oil Service Station does an annual business of \$100,000. Bill and Ed employ 5 men and a bookkeeper in addition to working themselves. The business is free and clear. And their property -including station and facilities which were modernized and expanded in 1941 - is valued at \$85,000.



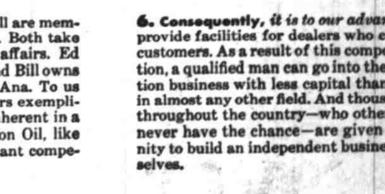
5. in addition to all this, Ed and Bill are members of the Chamber of Commerce. Both take an active part in Santa Ana civic affairs. Ed owns a ranch in Ventura County. And Bill owns a 10-acre orange grove near Santa Ana. To us the story of the Pagenkopp brothers exemplifies another of the many benefits inherent in a free, competitive oil industry. Union Oil, like every other oil company, is in constant competition for customers.



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