

It's Spring: SHS Girls Change to Cottons



Salem high school girls ushered in spring this week with a fashion show featuring fluffy cottons and bright prints. Shown above are girls with the type of dresses which will be seen around the school from now on. Standing left to right are, Margie Andrus, Ann Carson, Mary Campbell, Sue Barnes, Norma Camfield, Rheta Jones, and Elizabeth Johnson. Sitting left to right are, Shirley Newberry, Dianne Reed, Muriel Steinhoff and Edna Hill. (Statesman photo).

'Hardwood' Made from Fir

PORTLAND, April 7 (AP)—A hardwood that is cigar-proof, alcohol-proof, and retains the natural grain of the wood is being produced from one of the country's least valuable softwoods.

The product is harder than hardwood. A saw won't cut it; a nail won't go through it; it won't even float.

But it can be made from white fir—the wide-spread western tree which until now has had so few uses some lumbermen call it a "weed".

The new product is made simply by putting a softwood board under a heat press until it is compressed to one-third of its original thickness. It turns harder than hardwood—and with the beauty of the original grain.

7 Salem High Orators to Vie At State Meet

Seven Salem high students will compete Friday and Saturday in the biggest forensic event of the year, the state speech tournament to be held at Oregon State college.

The seven students, coached by Amanda Anderson, will represent Salem in debate and in each of eight individual events.

The debate team to try for the 1949 state championship is composed of Tom Scheidel, Frank Vitaris, Walter Friesen and Phil Ringle. District winners in individual contests and who will enter the tournament are: Tom Scheidel, after-dinner speaking; Frank Vitaris, discussion; Walter Friesen, radio speaking and humorous reading; Phil Ringle and Jim Cooke, impromptu; Catherine Person, poetry reading; Una Mae Grayless, oratory; and Jim Cooke, extemporaneous speaking.

Championships were won by Salem in after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking last year. Salem high students also won second places in extemporaneous, discussion and poetry reading.

River Dragging Continues at Independence

INDEPENDENCE, April 7 (Special)—Dragging of the Willamette river here continued Thursday for the bodies of two men believed drowned Wednesday afternoon when their boat was upset. Rewards were posted today for the recovery of the bodies, \$250 for either or \$500 for both.

The men were Robert C. Woods, co-owner of Valley Concrete company, and W. A. King, Maceo corporation's superintendent of construction for the new Willamette river bridge at Independence.

They and A. J. Prichard, employee of Western Logging company, were thrown into the river while stringing a cable for the concrete firm's gravel operations. Prichard was swept downstream several hundred yards before struggling to the east bank, helped out by Dave Bonneau.

The rewards were offered by Arthur B. Woods, Dallas, brother and partner of Robert Woods.

The search was led by Lester Reed, Independence city policeman, aided by several residents.

Devers Reappointed to National Highway Board

J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, Thursday was advised he had been reappointed as a member of the national highway research board.

The reappointment was announced by Roy W. Crum, Washington, D. C., board director.

'Print Week' at Salem High Opens With Fashion Show

Spring dresses appeared this week as Salem high schools recognized the annual "Print Week" at school.

A Girl's league fashion show officially opened the week Wednesday with a review of the latest in spring designs and a word to the wise on good grooming.

Mary Campbell, Girl's league social chairman, was narrator for the show. Spring fashions were modeled by Carol Van Dusen, Dianne Reed, Rheta Jones, Margie Andrus, Ann Carson, Shirley Newberry and Elizabeth Johnson. Edna Hill was pianist for the show.

Farm Groups Differ Over Brannan Plan

(Story also on page 1)

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Two large farm organizations greeted Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's newly-announced farm program with mixed reactions to-night.

President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union called it an example of "statesmanship" with "good and sound" principles. The Farmers Union wishes it had gone further in a number of respects.

But Roger Fleming, director of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau federation, said the federation's membership would have to be polled before the bureau could consider supporting "the changes recommended in this startling reversal of policy."

Fleming said the bureau's present position is in support of the 1948 agricultural act "which we feel is sound and worthy of a fair trial." This is the so-called Aiken farm law passed by the republican 80th congress which the Brannan proposals would replace.

The Aiken law clings to the party system and would establish flexible price supports beginning next year. Brannan proposed to do away with party entirely.

Brannan proposed instead an income support standard to provide total farm buying power equivalent to the average of the first ten years of the preceding 12-year period.

The direct payment plan applying to perishables would take in meat animals, milk, butterfat, eggs, poultry, fruits and vegetables. Farmers now get three-fourths of their income from these sources.

The government, under the Brannan system, would quit keeping prices for them above a certain level by buying all the surplus.

Truman Vague On Arms Costs

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—President Truman left up in the air today the question whether foreign aid funds and the armed services budget would be cut to pay for arming Europe.

Asked at a news conference, whether there would be an additional budget request for European arms, over and above the present \$41,900,000,000 budget for the 1950 fiscal year beginning next July 1, Mr. Truman had no comment.

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Power Rate Boost to Make Price Uniform

Residential electrical service rates for Portland General Electric company's entire territory will be uniform for similar service if the company's revised request for a rate increase is approved by the Oregon public utilities commission.

The proposed schedule would boost costs in Salem, West Salem and several Marion county communities into equality with rates in other areas. The company's proposal of earlier this year would have excluded the local area from increases.

Rates here would be raised appreciably at some levels of consumption. The change would affect approximately 11,000 residential customers in this area and result in increased revenues of an estimated \$196,000 per year. The over-all increase sought by PGE is \$2,170,740 annually over the state.

The new schedules would put all residential users on two schedules, all-electric and others. While industrial rates would be raised, there is not at present a differential for this area.

Locally the proposal would mean that users of 500 kilowatt hours per month would pay \$6.80 instead of \$5.77, while users of 800 KWH would go up from \$7.35 to \$9. The minimum monthly charge for all-electric would be raised from \$4.50 to \$5 and on the other schedule from 85 cents to \$1.

At present the Salem-area schedule is cheaper in some instances than the state-wide area, although this is not usually true for houses heated by electricity.

The differential schedules have been in effect since May 1941, according to PUC officials. If granted, this would be PGE's first rate increase since it went under public regulation in 1916.

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At Salem Schools . . .

By James Cooke
Statesman School Correspondent

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Three staff members of The Clarion, high school paper, will enter the annual northwest high school journalism contest at Pacific university Friday. The entries are Bob Jones, sports editor; Phil Johnson, assistant sports editor; and Dick Louthan, news editor.

Jones and Louthan will enter their regular fields of sports and news writing, respectively, and Johnson will compete in the news feature writing division. The three journalists will be the first to represent Salem high in the annual contest. Other divisions are editorial writing and speech reporting.

Umbrella Theme for Mixer

"April Showers," noon mixer sponsored by Girl's league, will be held Friday noon in the girls' gym. Both modern dancing and schottisches will be offered for a five-cent admission charge.

Participation in the dancing will be encouraged by a program innovated for the mixer. Each girl, as she goes in the door, will receive a number of paper umbrellas. She will give one to every boy who dances with her. At the end of dance, the boy with the most umbrellas will receive a pair of hand-knit Argyle socks.

Juanita McCurdy heads the committee for the dance which includes: Jean Hunter, Shirley Clark, Betty Bangert, Beverly Wilt and Bernice DaMoude.

Progressive Rally Features Fired OSC Professors

Infringement of civil rights isn't confined to the south alone, it also exists in the north. Aubrey Grossman, head of the Civil Rights Congress told a small audience at the Lion's den Thursday night.

Rear of the crowd hecklers fired questions at Grossman and Dr. Ralph Spitzer and L. L. LaVallee, professors at Oregon State college, dismissed for alleged Progressive party activities. The three were principal speakers at the meeting attended by about 45 persons.

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Walter Kruse Of Mt. Angel Bank Promoted

MT. ANGEL, April 7 — Walter Kruse has been promoted to assistant manager of the Mt. Angel bank to replace Alois Keber who resigned last month. The appointment was announced by E. C. Sammons, U. S. National bank president.

Kruse has been with the bank since 1943, starting as bookkeeper and soon after promoted to teller. He was born and educated in Mt. Angel and later took a course in the American Institute of Banking. Before joining the bank staff he was employed at the Mt. Angel Cooperative Creamery for five years.

He has served on the Flax Festival committee for several years, was a former secretary of the Business Men's club and is a member of the Mt. Angel Recreational association.

Salem Police To Play Host To Classes

Salem's police department will be regional host for classes on several phases of police work beginning April 12. Chief Clyde Warren has announced.

Police officers from cities throughout the mid-Willamette valley have announced their intentions to attend the series of six classes being sponsored by the Oregon state sheriff's association, the FBI and the state division of vocational education.

It is expected that upwards of

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70 policemen will be on hand Tuesday for the opening session. First topic on schedule for the school is "Statutory Crime Essentials," with Captain Eugene W.

Ferguson of the Portland police department conducting. Four classes on various phases of homicide—death scene, investigation, interrogation and court room procedures—will follow during the latter part of April and May. The final school will deal with traffic accident investigation. All classes will be held in the council chambers or on the fourth floor of the Salem city hall.

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BROWN SUGAR or POWDERED SUGAR, in bulk Lb. 10¢

DATES, pitted Lb. 29¢

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