

Cascade Highway Group Told Salem Not Opposed to New Road

SILVERTON, May 16—Salem is not opposed to the building of the Cascade highway and Oregon City will not be bypassed, speakers told the Cascade Highway association at a dinner meeting here tonight at Tony's cafe. Fifty members and guests were in attendance with A. C. Schaffer, of Seio presiding.

C. A. Sprague, publisher of the Oregon Statesman and former governor of Oregon, guest speaker, said that while he had been told the association feared Salem opposed the highway he felt sure this was not so.

"I have never heard any opposition to the Cascade highway from anyone at Salem and I personally believe we need all the roads we can get," he said.

Mr. Sprague pointed out that there were three tests to every road. First, it is practicable from an engineer's standpoint; second, it is economical; and third, is the money available. In the case of the proposed highway he believed the two first tests had already been passed and he hoped the third one would be surmounted.

The change in the originally proposed Cascade highway from Springfield to Oregon City, was suggested by Dr. P. A. Lott, Silvertown. This change would take the highway directly north from Silvertown to the White school where a Y would give the travelers the choice of going north on Highway 99 or into Portland on the Willamette road. This would shorten the way from Silvertown to Portland from 47 miles to 36 1/2, Dr. Lott said.

R. Blythe, manager of the Oregon City Chamber of Commerce, asked if the intention was to bypass Oregon City and was assured by the Highway association members that there was no such intention and that 99 East through Oregon City would be the logical route for a northbound motorists to the Puget Sound country or Canada.

A delegation from Mt. Angel Business Men's club was welcomed as the newest membership into the association.

L. E. Spraker, station secretary of the association, displayed the newly drawn up map of the proposed route, and President Schaffer announced the state highway meeting at Portland Tuesday at 11 a.m. which would be attended by a delegation from the Cascade association.

The next regular meeting of the Cascade group will be held at Silvertown, June 20.

Texas Tornado Damage List At \$3 Million

(Continued on page one)
AMARILLO, Tex., May 16—(AP) Damage estimates edged past \$3,000,000 today in the wake of a tornado which whipped this panhandle capital, killing four, and then sped 80 miles north to threaten some of Texas' richest wheat lands.

Eighty-five persons were injured and 350 homes demolished or destroyed by the skipping, howling twister which mangled 35 blocks in the southern section of the town of Amarillo last night.

Damage to homes alone was estimated by Mike Maguire, president of the Texas Panhandle Home Builders association, at more than \$2,500,000. Manager S. J. Egan of the Trade Winds hotel said 40 planes were destroyed and 30 damaged, approximately \$200,000.

Other damage to railroad equipment, public utilities, and the Glassco-Harris Implement store was heavy. Massey-Harris estimated loss at \$300,000.

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150 Witness Farm Machine Demonstration

By Lillie L. Madsen
Fair Editor, The Statesman

Haymaking the easy way was demonstrated by five different farm machine equipment companies to 150 farmers at the H. A. Barnes & Sons Waldo Hills ranch Monday. The meeting started at 10 a.m. and the Waldo Hills Grange Home Economics club served the noon luncheon.

Harry L. Riches, Marion county extension agent in charge and spoke briefly explaining that the use of grass silage method in storing forage has gained favor rapidly throughout western Oregon in recent years. Normally much first crop hay in the Willamette valley is of poor quality because of rains which first post-harvest cutting at the best stage of maturity, and second, after the hay is cut, prevent it from being properly cured. Frequently much early hay is spoiled almost beyond salvage by early rains.

Harold Ewalt, professor in animal husbandry at the state college, said that tests have proved conclusively that grass silage is second best to actual pasture from the standpoint of feed value, if comparison is made with field cured hay. He added that the grass is no better in the silo than in the field, and when the cows like it best in the field that is the time to cut it for the silo also.

M. Huber, also from the state college, said that one nice thing about making grass silage is that it can be done in almost any kind of weather.

Actual cutting, hauling and silo filling was demonstrated by the five machine companies in the Barnes' fields Monday.

Barnes has 80 tons of grass put into his silos and this is the first time he has used grass silage, he said. The 80 tons were taken from 15 acres of alfalfa fescue and the subterranean clover fields. This will be fed out during the summer and the silos will be refilled with corn in autumn.

Leonard Hubison and his Future Farmer classes from Silvertown high school and a veterans farm class from Gervais were also present at the demonstration.

Wrong Angles To Angling End in Fines

Because they fished in the wrong place in the results were too small, five persons were fined Monday in Marion county district court.

William Frank Kammerer, Portland; Robert Edward Kammerer, Marylhurst; and Leo David Mann, jr., Oregon City, were fined \$25 and each charged with possession of trout less than the legal six inch in length. Their equipment was also confiscated. The three had a total of 17 fish, of which only six were of sufficient length. They were arrested on Power creek.

Leona and Mildred Payton of Portland, were fined \$25 and costs for fishing in a prohibited area, Silver creek, but the fine was suspended when they said that they knew of the prohibition was voiced on court.

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Joyride with Dean Won at College 'Auction'



MONMOUTH, May 16—Joan Seaver, dean of women at Oregon College of Education, seated behind the wheel of her convertible, is pictured as she prepared to pay off an obligation to six OCE students. The students were high bidders for a Portland trip offered by Miss Seaver at a World Student service benefit fund auction at the school. Seated in the foreground, left and right, are Willis Love and Gill Christian. In the back are, left to right, Bob Graham, Ruth Schultz, Bob Haglund and John Herbert, the auctioneer. (OCE news bureau photo.)

OCE Teachers Pay Off After Benefit Auction

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth—OCE faculty members are paying off this week. The obliging teachers offered their services to the highest bidders at an auction last week when \$90 was raised for the World Student service fund.

The high bid of \$16 bought a trip to Portland donated by Ruth Carter, English instructor, and Mrs. Lorna Jessup, director of dormitories. Logan Forester, Salem, was the successful bidder.

"Corky" Van Loo, OCE's star pitcher bought a series of thumb lessons to be taught by Mrs. Faye Knox, wife of Van Loo's baseball coach, Bob Knox.

Three two-hour golf lessons by Coach Knox went to Esther Anderson. Don Plummer was high bidder for a trip to the Oregon coast sponsored by Dr. H. M. Gunn, OCE president.

A "corporation" of four students led by Red Haglund bought rights to an evening entertainment at "the best show in Salem." Joan Seaver, OCE's dean of women, paid the check.

Bob Gash, an unmarried student purchased the baby-sitting services of George Harding, speech instructor and father of four children. Gash reported he sold his bid later for a sizeable profit.

Cancer Fund Near \$1,000

Contributions for the Marion county drive for American Cancer Society funds have reached \$928.70. Chairman Robert M. Fischer, jr., has announced. The campaign will conclude May 20 when rum boxes will be collected.

A breakdown of contributions included: women's clubs, \$60; labor unions, \$40; garage and farm-ers' unions, \$20; veterans or organizations, \$39.88; lodges, \$20; business firms, \$252.50; individuals, \$303.25. Mt. Angel, \$15; Woodburn, \$13; Silvertown, \$12 and Talbot, \$13.97. Station and Jefferson have not reported and all communities with the exception of Talbot have made only partial returns. Fischer said.

Mrs. McMinimee Burned by Wax

TILLAMOOK, May 16—(AP)—Two women and a man were in a hospital here today for treatment of burns caused when a can of liquid wax on a kitchen stove exploded and caught fire.

Mrs. Warren A. McMinimee, wife of the former Tillamook county district attorney, was burned about the face and arms when she slipped amid the flaming wax rushing to the aid of her mother, Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown had mistakenly turned on the heating unit under the wax can.

6 Names Added To Jury Panel

Six names were added to the Marion county district court jury panel Monday, following exhaustion of the list during the April term. The jurors are to report to the court Friday at 9:30 a.m. standard time.

The names drawn and their precincts and occupations were: Winfield Needham, jr., Salem 9, student; Edith Connell Alling, Salem 27, housewife; Virgil L. Morgan, North Howell, farmer; Alfred J. King, Auburn, farmer; Bessie M. Edwards, Salem 36, housewife; Helen Doolittle, Salem 24, housewife.

U.N. Refuses to Act on Spain

NEW YORK, May 16—(AP)—The United Nations assembly tonight stuck to its three year ban on Franco Spain. But it also beat down a Slav bloc campaign to slap economic restrictions on the Madrid government.

In a flurry of roll calls, the assembly 1. Voted 26 to 15, with 16 abstentions and two absences, on a Latin American resolution which would have permitted U. N. members to send ambassadors and ministers back to Madrid. This proposal failed to pass because it did not get the needed two-thirds majority.

2. Voted down a 13-paragraph resolution by Poland which would have kept U. N. members from sending arms to Spain and would put strong restrictions on trade with Madrid.

Time Change Confusing at Courthouse

Salem's first day of "fast time" in 1949 appeared to be going smoothly Monday, except at Marion county courthouse, where some changes were assured for today.

Officially, however, the offices there will remain on standard time. Because the offices there missed their early morning mail, usually delivered the first thing, due to the time switch, the county court ordered the elevator to run on daylight saving time. This will enable the postman to reach upper floors for delivery. However, the elevator will halt an hour before offices close.

County Judge Grant Murphy said that how early the offices opened was up to the officials, but that all must stay open until 5 p.m. standard time. Only one had decided definitely Monday to open on daylight time for public convenience. Hours will be staggered in the clerk's office to keep it open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. standard time.

The county clerk had an opinion from District Attorney E. O. Stadter, jr., that daylight saving time "has no application where the legislature has fixed standard time with respect to legal duties."

Justice Douglas read the five-man majority's opinion. It called unconstitutional a Chicago ordinance which the Illinois courts had construed as permitting disorderly conduct conviction for any speech which "stirs the public to anger, invites dispute, brings about unrest or creates a disturbance."

"A conviction resting on any of those grounds may not stand," Douglas declared.

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De Cicco Gains, Loses Backing

THE DALLIES, May 16—(AP)—Wasco county democratic leader Celia L. Gavin today questioned the right of the party executive committee to oust Mike DeCicco as state democratic treasurer.

The former state vice chairman wrote Volney Martin, state party secretary, that she was astonished by the attempt to declare the office vacant by a mail ballot.

She said the executive party committee lacked the authority to carry out the ouster move. She added she hoped DeCicco had a successful term in office.

GRANTS PASS, May 16—(AP)—Josephine county democrats joined last week end in the demand for Mike DeCicco to leave office as democratic state central committee treasurer.

Justices Split On Freedom of Speech Verdict

By Don Sanders

WASHINGTON, May 16—(AP)—A sharply divided supreme court held today that freedom of speech cannot be curbed merely because the speaker stirs people to anger, invites public dispute and creates unrest.

Justice Jackson, one of a four-man minority, called the decision a "dogma of absolute freedom for irresponsible and provocative utterance" which almost completely ties the hands of local officers trying to maintain peace.

"There is danger that, if the court does not temper its doctrinaire logic with a little practical wisdom, it will convert the constitutional Bill of Rights into a suicide pact," he said.

The court struck down the conviction and \$100 fine meted out by the city of Chicago to Arthur Terminiello, a Catholic priest from Birmingham, Ala., who was at the time of his speech under suspension as a duties as a clergyman. He spoke at the West End Women's club auditorium on the night of February 7, 1946, under auspices of the Christian Veterans of America.

Gerald L. K. Smith called the move as "describing Terminiello as 'the Father Coughlin of the south'."

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Richmond PTA Installs Birrell As New President

George Birrell was installed president of Richmond Parent-Teacher association at a Monday night meeting in the school.

Mrs. James Bunnell, a past president, conducted the installation of Birrell and of Fred Humphrey, vice president; Mrs. Donald Seburn, secretary; Mrs. Alfred Laue, treasurer.

In the last meeting before autumn, the association also heard PTA convention reports by Mrs. Elbert Neal and Mrs. Leslie Morris and talks on summer camping plans by Gus Moore of the YMCA. Mrs. Esther Little, YWCA, and Mrs. George Bagnall, Camp Fire Girls.

Sixth graders performed folk dancing under leadership of John H. Black. Fourth graders of Mrs. Mary Swegart had the best parents' attendance record.

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"Tarzan & Mermaids"

Fibber McGee & Molly
"HEAVENLY DAYS"

At Salem Schools...

By James Cooke
Statesman School Correspondent

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH
Pat Deeney and Elizabeth Spore, winners of a primary nomination election assembly at Leslie Monday, will campaign this week for the office of student body president next semester. All candidates nominated in the Monday election will make campaign speeches Friday morning to be followed by a final election.

Patsy Snider is unopposed for the office of vice president. Other candidates nominated were: Secretary, Glenna Allmer, Judy Loucks; treasurer, Evelyn Andrus; Janice Wilson, sergeant at arms; John Perry, Ray Puhlman; song queen, Julie Miller, Carol DaMetz; yell king, Dean Quamme and John Humphrey.

ENGLEWOOD SCHOOL
Mrs. Pearl Cleaver's third grade class recently presented an Englewood assembly program with a historical skit about Oregon named "Johnny's Dream." The cast included John Sills, Jim Reimann, Gregory Bergman, Dianne Ausburn, John Hoskins and D'Ann Downey.

Richard Carlson was master of ceremonies for a recent Englewood public address broadcast, "Date Quiz." Dale Drake was narrator and Janice Drake played the musical interlude.

BUSH SCHOOL
Bush school's annual spring program by the three sixth grade classes will be given Thursday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m. with a pageant called "Fiesta Time." Parents are invited.

Scenes will be in the Andes mountains and a Mexican village street on "market day." Indians Argentine cowboys and tourists from the United States will join in singing a final song.

The town of Medora, N.D., was founded by a Frenchman, the Marquis de Mores, who named the site after his wife.

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Doors
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7:30 P. M.

Teachers to Investigate

Three area teachers are on the committee named to investigate charges against Louis Armstrong, Pendleton school superintendent, made by a group of teachers there. The charges have not been publicly detailed.

D. A. Emerson, Salem, assistant state superintendent of public instruction; George Birrell, Salem high school chemistry instructor; and Henry M. Gunn, president of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, are on the committee which completed investigation of the charges last week-end and will report soon.

Firefighters to Meet in Salem

Salem will be the site of the 1950 convention of Oregon Fire Fighters association and Oregon Association of Fire Chiefs. It was confirmed in the closing session of the state held in North Bend.

W. P. Roble, Salem, was elected first vice president of the fire chiefs. Wilbur Dillon, Hillsboro, 2nd vice president, and Ivan Pearson, McMinnville, treasurer.

Fire fighters named Harry Ray, Bethel, rural fire district, vice president, and Clyde Buckholz, Salem, secretary.

COURT DENIES PLEA
WASHINGTON, D.C., May 16—(AP) The supreme court today refused to review the conviction of Mrs. Gladys Broadhurst for the Mathew county slaying of her husband.

In the first attempt at colonization of Arcadia, 1598, the French landed 60 convicts on Sable Island.

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