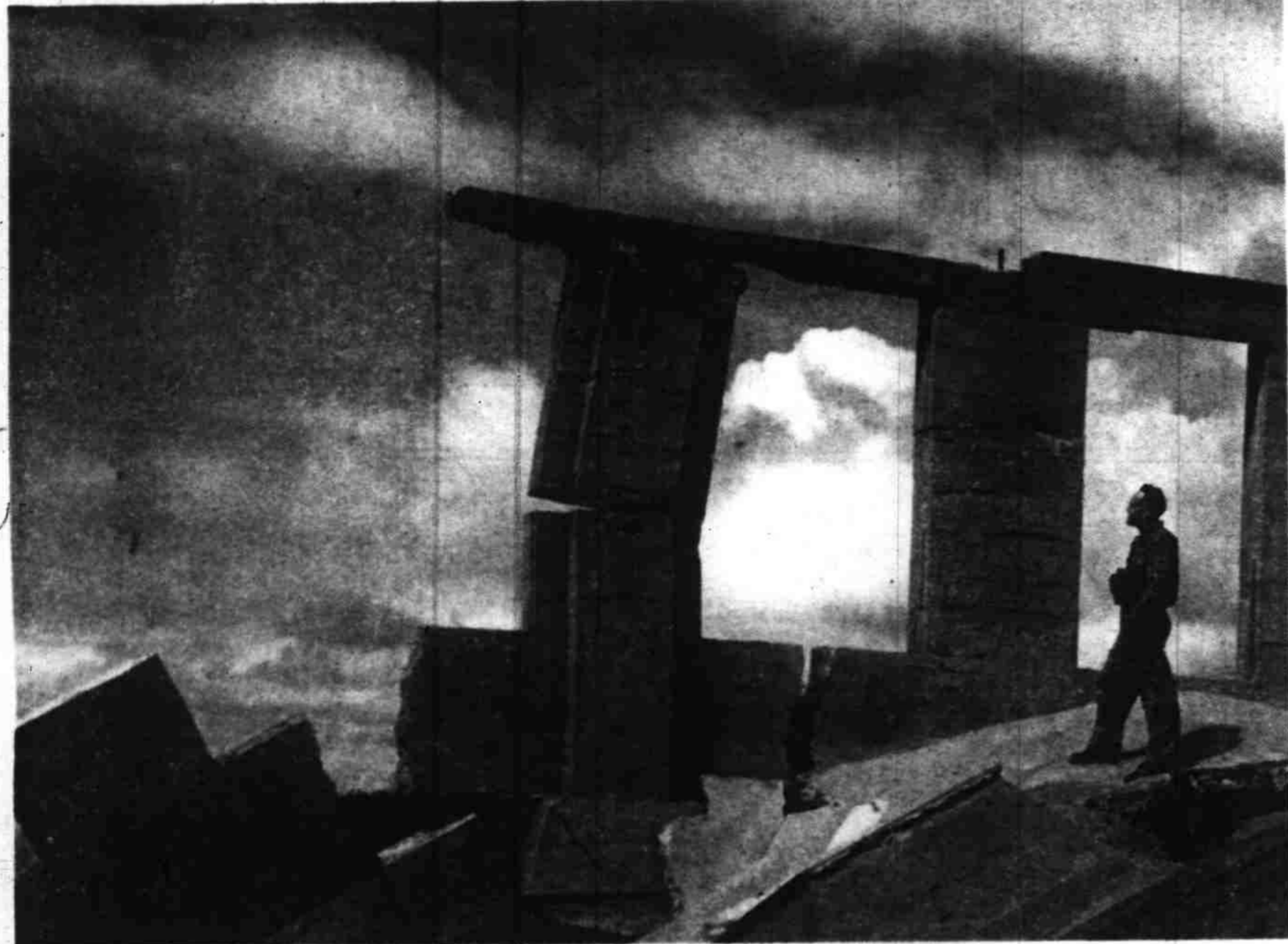


# These Win Week's Top Photo Honors



**CHILDREN-ANIMALS:** Tops in this classification this week was the "Easter Bonnets" photo by Mrs. Paul S. Wolfe, route 4, box 250, Salem, taken with a Kodak tourist camera on super XX film at f.11 with photo flash. Subjects are Pauline Wolfe and her dogs, Elizabeth, Salome and Wee Wee.



**PICTORIAL SCENERY:** This unusual photo of hotel ruins at Bay Ocean, Ore., was taken by Ted Stook, 275 Fisher rd., Salem, who won top honors last week in the portrait-character study classification and therefore now must bow out of the 1949 Statesman photo contest. The photo was taken with a Ciro-flex, f.16 at 1/100 with orange filter and d on plus X film, last May 30. In the picture is Keith Buel of Tillamook.



**PORTRAIT-CHARACTER STUDY:** This photo of 6-year-old Susan Warden, taken on May Day morning by C. G. Warden of 896 N. 17th st., Salem, won the highest honors in the portrait-character study classification this week. It was taken with a Kodak Junior 620 on Verichrome film at f.8 and 1/50.

## Cleveland Martin Succumbs After 3 Years of Illness

Cleveland Martin, 64, died Saturday at his residence at Salem route 2, box 401, where he had farmed since 1935. He had been in failing health for three years. He was born in Umatilla county on July 18, 1884, and married Nettie McWhirk at Walla Walla, V. h. July 19, 1903. She came from a pioneer family there, her grandmother being the first white

woman married in that city and her father the third white boy born there. Martin and his family lived in Colfax, Wash., about 30 years before moving to the Salem area. Surviving besides the widow are a son, Delbert C. Martin, of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Carter and Mrs. Effie Hayworth, both of Walla Walla; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Services will be Tuesday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Clough-Barrick chapel with interment at LaCrosse, Wash. Intellectuals are said to prefer yellow colors.

## Many Outstanding Pictures Entered in Statesman Contest; Nine Get Honorable Mention

**By Don Dill**  
Staff Photographer, The Statesman

Two new names and one old-timer (so far as Statesman photo contest winners are concerned) appear in the top bracket of this week's photo competition.

And so close was the judging that nine pictures emerged with a well-earned honorable mention.

The winners (each of whom will receive a check for \$7.50) were:

Children - animals classification — Mrs. Paul S. Wolfe, route 4, box 250.

Pictorial - scenery — Ted Stook, 275 Fisher road.

Portrait - character study — C. G. Warden, 896 N. 17th st.

The photo by Ted Stook (shown herewith) was entered in the initial week of the contest, but because the portrait-character study entries were judged first and Stook had been given a first place in that category, his entry in the pictorial-scenery classification was laid aside until this second week's competition.

(Rules of the contest are that no one person may win more than one award a week, and no one person may win more than two weekly awards in the six-weeks' contest. Stook, therefore, now is removed from competition but his two weekly winners may compete for the grand prizes later.)

The same rule also applies to an entry by Mrs. Wolfe. She won this week in the children-animal category and therefore consideration of another good picture she entered in the pictorial-scenery classification will be delayed until next week.

Honorable mention today goes to the following:

A. A. Taylor, 300 Culver lane (for his picture of a goat on a log).

Mrs. C. C. Edwards, 545 N. Capitol st. (mother and baby picture).

Dr. Henry Morris, 1520 N. 5th (horse - colt - children - farm scene).

Arleth Miller, route 4, box 526 (children on apple box).

Mrs. D. F. Tremblay, 2510 S. Summer (boy, cat and dog on steps).

Kenneth Erad, route 4, box 340

(capitol at Olympia).

F. D. Sikey, 870 D St. (seagull on piling).

Henry G. Miller, 1240 Hoyt st. (icicles over falls).

G. G. Mackay, 435 Kearney st. (river and boat scene).

The quality of pictures during the second week's contest remained uniformly higher than those entered in the 1948 competition, particularly in the children-animal division, but three factors still mitigated against some of them: (1) a slight haziness which hampers reproduction. (2) scratches on the negative. (3) lack of a contrasting background.

Deadline for the third week's contest is midnight Wednesday, June 29.

Rules are simple — photos must be plainly marked for entry in one of the three classifications; they must be on glossy paper, no smaller than 5x7, and pasted on the back must be a sheet of paper giving the name and address of the photographer, name or location of the subject matter and data on the camera, film, shutter speed, exposure, etc.

The Statesman cannot accept responsibility for the pictures, but all except the winners can be reclaimed if they still are available when called for.

Other weekly deadlines will be midnight of July 6, 13 and 20. Grand prize winners will be announced July 31. And it should be stressed that this is a contest solely for amateurs. To them the field is wide open.

## Salem Featured in Eagle Magazine

Salem is featured in an article in the Eagle magazine, publication of the national Eagles lodge. Entitled "Place of Peace," it is written by State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Portland. Salem is described as a comfortable, conservative town yet one that glows with kindness and generosity.

Numerous illustrations, including one of Gov. Douglas McKay, member of the local Eagles, are used with the article.

## Annual Dinner At Y to Honor 6 New Citizens

Six newly naturalized citizens of the Salem area will be honored Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at the annual Salem YMCA dinner, where they will receive their official certificates.

Special guests and speakers will be Gov. Douglas McKay, Circuit Judge E. M. Page, C. A. Kells, who has instructed the YM citizen class since its start in 1921; Gus Moore, YM general secretary, and Harlan Judd, Marion county clerk.

The program is being arranged by the new citizens, including Harry Hanscher, 3850 Midway dr., program; Jean Addison, 3297 N. River rd., decorations; Edna Muriel Pickrel, Salem route 6, box 526, writing an epic poem of experience in becoming a citizen. Others are Sammy Versula Baya, Salem route 7, box 210; Adolf Ernest Miller, 590 N. 20th st., and Alma Mary Mullen, St. Paul.

## VFW Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Mary Strayer

COOS BAY, June 25 (AP)—The state Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary elected Mrs. Myrtle Tripp, Corvallis, as president at their convention here today.

Mrs. Mary Strayer, Salem, was elected senior vice president, and Mrs. Lillian Dakin, Canby, treasurer.

## Beaver Boys State Convenes

CORVALLIS, June 25 (AP)—The Beaver Boys State replaced the 4-H club summer session on the Oregon State college campus today.

Some 200 boys from Oregon high schools arrived today for the 13th annual Boys' State, a training program in citizenship sponsored by the American Legion.

The 1,800 4-H youngsters left the campus yesterday after the 34th annual summer school.

**TAX PLAN AMENDED**  
PORTLAND, June 25 (AP)—Portland's city council wrote a new amendment to the city's gross business tax Friday. It provides that there will be no business tax on the sale of goods for use outside of Portland.

**LOOK OUT FOR THE RED MENACE**

## Court Delays Execution of Hubbard Man

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—The execution of Paul G. Schneider, Hubbard, Ore., man sentenced to death next week was postponed

today by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

The justice signed a stay of execution until an appeal to the Colorado State Supreme Court is settled. The Oregon man was sentenced for the murder of Frank Ford, Denver filling station operator.

Frozen whale meat is increasingly used as human food in many European countries.

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