

Activity Increases at Salem Auction Houses



Old time auctions are once again becoming popular over the country as people become more and more price conscious. Salem has more than a half dozen auction houses going now, most of them springing up in the past six months. One of the newer ones is the East Salem Auction Center at 976 Lancaster road owned by Treston Howe, shown above with its crowd of bargain hunters during the weekly auction. Here all types of goods from sacks of potatoes to farm implements may be seen up for sale.



Furniture is the main item of sale at the Glen Woody auction held each Tuesday night at the Glenwood ballroom just north of Chemawa corner on 99E. Woody's father started in business in Salem with an auction house and Woody learned much from him. Above Woody works to get bids while his helpers hold up the merchandise and spot the bidders.



One of Salem's oldest auction houses is that of Lane Suddell's, located on Silverton road. Auctions have been going on in the sales barns since before the war. At left is Lane Suddell working to sell a steer, using his hands as well as his auctioneer's chant. At right is Harlow Baker, Sheridan, holding a sither up for sale at Suddell's, proving that you can find almost anything at an auction. Avery Baker, Harlow's father, was one of the first auctioneers to ply his trade in the Salem area. Other auction houses include the Woodburn auction and Leek's on Silverton road, besides the many auctions held for a few days by regular business firms in Salem to rid themselves of surplus stocks. (Statesman photos.)

Legion Starts Drive to Add to Employment

WASHINGTON, July 4 - (AP) The American Legion Sunday launched a nationwide "grass roots" drive for new jobs with the accent on community self-help.

Legion Commander Perry Brown said it is to be a home-town effort "to bring back to modern America the old pioneer spirit of self-reliance through self-help in solving local economic problems."

"Individuals, communities and states must learn again to stand on their own feet if this country is to be saved from going socialist," Brown said.

"Government Must Act" Meanwhile, Senator Murray (D-Mont) said in a radio interview that the federal government must act now to prevent any "serious recession" developing in the nation's economy. He pointed to general industrial slowdowns "in many sections" and snoots of "serious unemployment." He said it is a national problem.

"Only the government can take appropriate steps to aid business in a situation of this kind," Murray said.

He said it was failure to take appropriate steps in time that permitted "the last depression" to become a "catastrophe."

Legion Commander Brown said "we know we have a workable blueprint for community action" because it has already been tested successfully at Burnet, Tex., starting in 1947. Brown is from Beaumont, Tex.

The plan is to be sparked by the 17,300 legion posts, seeking full community cooperation.

Surveys Planned

The plan operates this way: 1. Committees are organized; 2. A community consumer survey is made, to find out from every family "the goods and services the people want"; and (3) one by one, little projects "that are bound to succeed" are tackled to provide jobs by supplying the desired services.

Brown said that information from the consumer surveys will be used to create jobs, build and improve farm markets and supply services, develop new business and improve all community facilities.

Brown said that within 20 months after the test program was started at Burnet, a town of 4,500, the number of business establishments increased from 469 to 528 and the number of people working in them increased from 1,641 to 1,966. The Burnet program is still going.

California Man Named Horse Show Manager

PORTLAND, July 4-(Special)-Selection of Harrison Cutler, Napa, Calif., thoroughbred breeder, as manager of the National horse show at the Pacific International Livestock exposition here October 7-15 was announced by General Manager Walter A. Holt. Cutler succeeds Tevis Paine—resigned.



Marie Windsor, featured in the new John Garfield picture, "Force of Evil," now at the Capitol.

Attlee Claims Reds Try to Halt Recovery

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 3 - (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee declared Sunday communists are trying to disrupt Britain's recovery.

He warned British socialists and trade union members that communists "are merely instruments of an alien dictatorship."

The prime minister spoke in crowded King's hall. An overflow crowd listened over loudspeakers outside. The number inside and outside the hall was estimated at 12,000.

Attlee struck out against unofficial strikes.

"The only people to gain from them are those people who would like to see our great social democratic experiment fail," said Attlee.

"They care nothing for this country. They do not mind how the people suffer."

"Socially," continued Attlee, "they do not belong here. Their hearts are elsewhere."

"Unfortunately, that country which the communists support is from the point of view of real freedom and democracy and of true socialism, one of the most backward countries in the world."

Most critical of Britain's present unofficial strikes is a walkout of about 8,000 dock workers, tying up about 80 ships, some carrying food, in London. The strike crew out of the dock workers' refusal to handle cargo from Canadian ships now in dispute with crew members who belong to the Canadian seamen's union.

R. J. Mellish, labor leader of parliament, charged yesterday communists were engine on the dock strikers. He asked for military counterunits to look into the situation.

Only birds and mammals are provided with an internal heating system.

Can Teachers 'Dare' to Talk Of Ideologies?

By Fred Brady

BOSTON, July 4-(AP)—Teachers say Americans must now face squarely the question of what school teachers can "dare" to talk about.

The teachers say that in a report given Sunday to 3,000 delegates of the 825,000-member National Education association, opening its week-long 87th annual convention.

Top on the discussion list is the matter of teachers' oaths of loyalty and recent moves in some American cities against alleged "subversive" activities of school employees.

To prepare for general discussion of the issue later this week the NEA's committee on tenure and academic freedom prepared a research report under the direction of Martin W. Essex, superintendent of schools in Lakewood, O.

Essex said that it is now generally recognized that teachers should be allowed to present "the relative merits of various social ideologies."

And he adds: "But does any teacher dare to discuss these current controversial issues when he may be branded as disloyal and dismissed from his position? This question must be faced by the public as well as by the teaching profession."

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BASEMENT

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Courtship Called Personal Matter

ITHACA, July 4-(INS)—Courtship is a personal responsibility that the younger generation must realize and accept. Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations, said in speaking at Cornell University on "Courtship of the Campus."

In considering the problem of "going steady," Mrs. Duvall noted that it is in many cases a matter of social security. In other cases it is because of financial convenience. All these must be added to the idea that two persons simply prefer to be with one another and no one else.

Mrs. Duvall stated that going steady often leads to the severing of valuable contacts with others,

narrows one's personality, and in many cases causes premature involvement of the two parties.

Some primitive mammals neither shiver nor perspire and lack adequate internal temperature control.

SHEDS MORE LIGHT CLEVELAND (INS)—A new Edison electric cap lamp gives 25 per cent more illumination than any other underground lamp previously used by miners. A steel-sheathed four-cell battery gives greater wattage than the former three cells.

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