

Aged (But Not Infirm) Model T Wins 3 Prizes for Salem Owner

A Salem car, a 1913 Model T Ford, won three awards at the third annual meet of the Historical Automobile Club of Oregon, held at Gresham Sunday.

Owned by George T. Hewitt, Salem, it was awarded a blue ribbon for the car coming the longest distance under its own power, third prize for best Model T, and second place in the Model T "start and stop" contest.

The car appeared in the Cherryland festival parade here this summer.

William A. (Bill) Skewis, another Salem member of the club and owner of a 1918 Templar car, a 1908 Marvel motorcycle, a 1915 Indian motorcycle, and a 1924 Henderson motorcycle, exhibited the Indian and the Henderson at the meet. Skewis rode the Indian and Robert Bowes rode the Henderson to the meet and back. The Rev. Dudley Strain and family were guests of the Skewis.

Among the 20 or 30 old cars dating back as far as 1900 was the 1907 Baker electric car which was a familiar Salem sight during the long period in which it was driven by the late Sally Bush. It is now owned by Kenneth Much of Portland.

'Stiff Neck' Doesn't Stop Pilot's Skill

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17—(AP)—A national guard aviator whose neck and head were snapped into a paralyzed position during acrobatics piloted a plane to perfect landing today while comrades radioed directions.

Lt. John Haley, Portland, brought his F-51 Mustang fighter out of a stall, then to a three-point landing and straight down the runway at the Portland air base and safety. He fainted as he stepped to the ground.

National Guard Major Gordon Doolittle and Capt. Carl Brose, who were flying in formation with Lt. Haley, reported they detected Haley in trouble after the one maneuver. One quickly drew up behind Haley's plane and then radioed instructions while the fighter pilot fought to retain consciousness despite the neck and head pains.

Lt. Haley's head was paralyzed in a backward position and he was unable to turn his neck and could not see the ground. He was hospitalized but dismissed later in the day and participated in an air show.

The maneuvers were in preparation for today's air force reserve dedication of the 304th troop transport wing stationed at the air base here.

Dayton Gains Water Supply

DAYTON—A new well, 208 feet deep and delivering 250,000 gallons of water daily to the city reservoir, has relieved the critical water shortage here.

The daily water supply, from springs and the new well, now is 400,000 gallons, about twice the usual summer consumption.

Situated a mile north of the city, the well was drilled by Janzen company of Portland. Drillers cut through nearly solid rock beginning at 80 feet.

Portland Fire Razes School

PORTLAND, July 17—(AP)—The three-story frame George grade school was burned tonight and five adjoining portable units built during and since the war were badly damaged.

The cause of the fire was not determined tonight. School officials said the structure had been earmarked for replacement in the near future.

Old Oregon Trail Expert to Speak To Salem Lions

Dr. Howard Driggs, national president of Old Oregon Trail, Inc., will address Salem Lions club Thursday noon in the Marion hotel.

Old Oregon Trail, Inc., is a national-wide association devoted to "saving old America for young Americans," according to Dr. Charles A. Howard, program chairman of the club.

Dr. Driggs, former professor of history at New York university, is "probably the best-informed man in the country on the history of the Oregon trail," Dr. Howard said. He currently is touring the west and will speak in six Oregon cities.

Walter Meacham of Portland, executive secretary of Old Oregon Trail, Inc., for the state also will be present at Thursday's meeting. The luncheon is open to members of all civic clubs in Salem and invitations have been extended to state officials, Dr. Howard said.

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'Hoppers Said In Wasteland; Eggs Spotted

BURNS, Ore., July 17—(AP)—Federal entomologists reported today that Nevada-born grasshoppers now in Harney and Lake counties of southeast Oregon have concentrated on sagebrush areas of little economic value.

W. B. Mabey, stationed at Winnemucca, Nev., reported that some grasslands of northern Lake county may be invaded before the horde dies out.

The entomologist said the federal bureau base camp in Oregon has been moved frequently in the past week in an effort to locate the heaviest concentration of egg laying insects. The specialists then can map eradication plans to kill grasshoppers born next spring, he said.

Dr. B. G. Thompson and Robert W. Every, Oregon State college entomologists, arrived here last night to join the federal crews in the field today.

Florida Area Guarded After Lynch Threat

TAVARES, Fla., July 17—(AP)—Ku Klux Klan literature fluttered through this tense central Florida area today after a sheriff turned away an armed mob that came to take two negroes out of jail.

Fifty Florida national guard troops joined an augmented staff of state highway patrolmen and local officers in patrolling the area.

The sheriff told earlier today of "talking pretty fast" to disperse the mob of about 100 armed men. Sheriff W. V. McCall had arrested the two men on an open charge in connection with the beating and robbery of a white man and the kidnapping and subsequent rape of his wife early yesterday.

McCall said he expected trouble and had moved the negroes to another jail before the mob arrived last night.

Like Old Times—Squad Defuses '40 London Blitz Bomb

LONDON, July 17—(AP)—A 2,500 pound German bomb that dropped on London during the 1940 blitz finally became safe today.

An army bomb disposal unit pulled its fangs by removing a fuse of a crowded London district was roped off and nearly 2,000 people, including 427 patients in a nearby hospital, were evacuated. Another 58 patients, too ill to be moved, were taken to a rear wing of the hospital, as far as possible from site.

Police had to reinforce the red flag and rope cordon today to keep back the curious.

A six-man bomb crew drilled the fuse out today in 90 minutes of tense work. They had taken over when a construction crew found the dud bomb last week 25 feet in the ground while digging a basement.

Allen's Horse Chosen Champ

A registered quarterhorse stallion, owned by Thomas W. Allen of Salem, won the stock horse championship at the annual horse-show of Portland Mounted posse in Portland Sunday.

Third place in the same event went to Silver Flex, shown by Grant Farris of Salem and owned by Ernest Henningson of Jefferson.

Allen's horse, Otto's Lucky Number, also won recent stock horse championships at the spring horse show in Salem, the Linn County Posse show in Albany and the Western Washington championship at Olympia. He is an Arizona bred horse which Allen purchased two years ago. Sixteen horses competed in the stock horse entry Sunday.

STAR LEAVES HUSBAND
HOLLYWOOD, July 17—(AP)—Betty Hutton and her husband, Ted Briskin, camera manufacturer, have separated, her studio disclosed tonight. Miss Hutton blamed herself mostly for the separation.

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Maurice W. Brennen, Willamette University band director, will conduct Salem's 25-piece band in the first of the summer's concerts at 8 o'clock tonight.

First Concert By City Band At 8 Tonight

Salem's municipal summer band concerts will open tonight at 8 o'clock on the west steps of the state capitol building.

Maurice W. Brennen will conduct the 25-piece band in the hour-long concert. Tonight's program will include:

March Gloria	Losey
Springtime Overture	Leidner
Rival Rovers March	Jewell
Suite in E flat	Holst
Knightsbridge March	Coates
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes	Kern
In a Chinese Temple Garden	Ketelbey
The Western March	Bennett
From Africa to Harlem	Pillmore
Man Among Men March	Fillmore
Thursday evening will include:	
Panama Pacific March	Alford
Richard III Overture	German
Circusdom March	Jewell
Land Landing	Grieg
Gladiator March	Sousa
Intermission	
Mardi Gras	Grofe
Eulogy	Wagner
High and Mighty March	Rakitin
Laura	Rakitin
Purple Carnival March	Alford

UO Grad Quits Federal Post For Ministry

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—World War II veteran Jack H. Stipe at 39 is quitting one of the biggest jobs in government social work to prepare for the Episcopal ministry.

Stipe, a bachelor, said today he will resign August 29 as chief of the social services division of the veterans administration. Stipe has been in charge of the work for two and half years.

He will be succeeded by Roger J. O. Cumming, a navy veteran and former Minneapolis social worker.

Stipe said he will enter the General Episcopal Theological seminary in New York City.

"I don't consider my current profession as one I shall be deserting. I'll merely be entering into a more personal and direct relationship with people," he told a reporter.

Stipe, a 1932 graduate of the University of Oregon, formerly worked for the Oregon state public welfare commission in his native city, Portland. Later he was staff associate for the community service society of New York City. He saw war-time duty in Europe as an infantry captain.

Mis-Parking Charged to 32

Parking space in Marion county district court should be scarce this morning if all 32 persons who have been tagged over the week end for illegally parking on the courthouse square make an appearance.

Sunday night deputy sheriffs cited 12 car owners to appear at 9 a.m. today in District Judge Joseph Felton's court. Twenty were tagged Saturday night, also to appear this morning.

The new law regulating parking on the square went into effect Saturday. It prohibits parking at night and allows parking only for official business during the day.

WILLAMETTE TOPS DAYTON
DAYTON, July 17—(Special)—Willamette walloped Dayton 15 to 6 in a shortened Portland Valley league game here today to take over undisputed possession of second spot. The game, called at the end of seven to allow Dayton to journey to Portland for another tilt, saw Willamette blast out 14 hits off three Dayton hurlers.

aration and added she has no present plans to seek a divorce.

Friends Say War Not Certain, Urge Easing Economic War

PHILADELPHIA, July 17—(AP)—The American Friends Service committee in a state of the world report today declared war between the United States and Russia is not inevitable.

But establishing a lasting peace won't be easy and both the U. S. and the Soviet Union must give in a little from their present unyielding positions, the report said.

Sewage Plans For W. Salem Perused Today

Workable details of proposal for a West Salem sewage disposal program will be discussed this morning in Salem City Manager J. L. Franzen's office.

Attending the meeting will be West Salem Mayor Walter Musgrave, Franzen, a representative of the Corvallis engineering firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield, and members of the West Salem city council.

The Corvallis firm presented the West Salem council with a report last February on estimates of a sewage disposal and treatment plant. It was estimated at that time that a treatment plant constructed in West Salem would cost about \$174,181. The alternative would be to pipe the sewage across the Willamette river to the Salem plant.

"What we are after today," said Mayor Musgrave, "is to trace out in more detail the actual annual costs year by year — of the proposals."

Soviets Show Might of New Jet Aircraft

MOSCOW, July 17—(AP)—The Russian air force whipped new jet warplanes through their paces today in a Moscow aviation day show watched by thousands of Russians and a few foreign air observers.

The planes were described by Soviet officials as "superspeed jet aircraft."

Prime Minister Stalin, looking in good health and spirits, watched the display of aerial might from the club house Veranda at Tushino airfield.

The new "superspeed" planes consisted of three types of single-engine fighters and one two-engine aircraft. A tail-less glider which showed great maneuverability in stunting through loops, turns and spirals was greeted by the crowd as a sensation.

Rear Adm. Leslie C. Stevens, U. S. embassy naval and naval air attaché, called the air show "very interesting."

"Especially noteworthy," he added, "was the fact it was restricted completely to modern aircraft. There were absolutely no obsolescent types."

Covington, Kentucky claims the smallest church in the world—Monte Casino Roman Catholic church with a seating capacity of three.

Successor?



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Patterson said, "this dual selection is prompted by our belief that both men have in equal measure dedicated themselves to public service and the ideal of freedom."

He added: "Each has directed a vast undertaking for which there was no previous chart. Each has had to overcome almost insurmountable obstacles, thoughtful opposition and totalitarian pressures.

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Those are basic conclusions of a 28-page report on the state of the world made public by the Quaker organization, winner of the 1947 Nobel Peace prize.

Based on a six-months exhaustive study of global conflict, the report pointed out the Quakers' belief that the core of the cold war now is economic.

And, said the report, "economic warfare is a two-edged sword." It said that such crippling moves as the U. S. embargo on trade with Russia and the Soviet refusal to take part in the Marshall plan do not have "any substantial bearing on the retarding of a country's relative war potential."

The report said there is no substantial evidence "that economic recovery and further industrialization in the eastern European countries would result in any increased threat to the security of the United States or western Europe."

On the contrary, recovery and industrialization are in fact, at least as likely to lead to these countries being able, in the long run, to take a more independent position and play a more mitigating role in the east-west conflict."

Resumption of "normal exports" to Russia and eastern Europe stands high among the committee's recommendations.

Aliens' Spying Background to Be Disclosed

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) said today he intends to inform the public about the activities in this country of 100 or more aliens he suspects of having a background of spy work abroad.

"We are going to show just what they have been doing since they got in here," McCarran declared. He heads a senate judiciary subcommittee checking on subversive aliens, especially those admitted to the United States as representatives of foreign governments and as delegates to international organizations such as the United Nations.

This country's central intelligence agency told the subcommittee yesterday that 32 out of 100 aliens had engaged in subversive activity, including active communist organizational work, before coming to this country.

Lilienthal and Clay Granted Freedom Prizes

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Late Sports

Tourney Set At Silverton

SILVERTON — Darold Satern, recreation director, has completed plans for a local tennis tournament on the newly completed courts at the East Silverton park.

The courts, built by the Silverton Junior Chamber of Commerce, are open to the public free of charge.

Thursday night 53 members of the Jaycees and Jay-Cettes and their families attended a picnic dinner at the park and spent the evening in swimming and playing tennis.

Jo Jo White Still Seeking New Job

SEATTLE, July 17—(AP)—Joyner (Jo Jo) White, who tossed in the towel last week as manager of the Seattle Rainiers, came back here quietly this weekend to clean up his business affairs before heading back to Sacramento where he will make his home.

White said he still hopes to land another job in baseball.

Meanwhile, there were no new developments in the hunt by the Rainiers' high command for a successor to Jo Jo.

Drobny Up, Down In Swiss Net Meet

GSTAAD, Switzerland, July 17—(AP)—Jaroslav Drobny, the man without a country, today won and lost in the finals of the Swiss Tennis championships.

The Czech court ace first bowed to Earl Cochell of San Francisco in the singles finale, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Then Drobny teamed with his fellow Czech-in-exile, Vladimir Cernik, to down the German doubles combination of Rolf Goepfert and Werner Beuther, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

Baseball's BIG SIX

Robinson, Dodgers	68	322	73	117	353
DIMaggio, Red Sox	73	306	67	105	343
Kell, Tigers	74	301	58	101	336
Kiner, Pirates	80	286	58	95	332
Schoendienst, Cards	79	324	49	110	329
Williams, Red Sox	84	307	81	101	339
Home runs, National League—					
Pirates, 24; Gordon, Giants, 17; West-					
lake, Pirates, 16; Sauer, Cubs, 16; Amer-					
ican League—Stephens, Red Sox, 23;					
Williams, Red Sox, 21; Joost, Athletics,					
18.					
Runs batted in: National League—					
Robinson, Dodgers, 68; Hodges, Dod-					
gers, 65; Erma, Phillies, 52; Kiner,					
Pirates, 57; Gordon, Giants, 37; Amer-					
ican League—Stephens, Red Sox, 83;					
Williams, Red Sox, 89; Wertz, Tigers,					
82.					

EUGENE, Ore., July 17—(AP)—Lloyd's of Portland staged a rally today to come out on top of the defending Eugene country club team and win the 13th annual Willamette Valley Golf association tournament.

The Portland team posted a team total of 39-over-par for the 36 hole event.

The Salem team had 991. Individual scores were: Ned Ingram 83-76—159; McBurnett 81-86—167; Shaefer 85-79—164; Hunt 89-81—170; Esty 84-81—165; Graham 86-80—166.

The Corvallis team had a total of 988; Albany 926.

SACRAMENTO, July 17—(AP)—Sacramento and Hollywood divided a Pacific Coast league double-header tonight with the Solons taking the first game 4-2, and the Stars capturing the finale, 6-5. Sacramento won the series 4-2.

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Salem Model Planes Win

Three members of Salem Model Airplane club captured honors in the state model airplane meet in Eugene Sunday.

Elmer Roth, director of the local club, won first place in class C and fifth in class B events. Kenneth Sterns won second places in class A and B events, and Walter Davey, second place in class C and sixth in class A.

Another Salem youth, Rex Bentley, won first place in the rubbercraft event. All honors were won in the free-flight division of the contest. The meet was sponsored by Plymouth auto dealers in Oregon.

Hard Rains Delay Dapper Dan Play

PITTSBURGH, July 17—(AP)—Heavy, incessant rains today washed out the final day of play in the \$14,500 Dapper Dan Golf tournament at Alcoma Country club.

The tournament will be completed tomorrow.

Slammin' Sammy Sneed, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Pro., was almost certain to bag the \$2,600 first prize. His five-stroke lead at 203 for the 54 holes appeared insurmountable.

His nearest rival, Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, had a three-day total of 208.

California Families Visit Gates Homes

GATES — Several Californians have been recent guests in Gates homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hessman of Sacramento visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henness. Mrs. Marian Hagenburger of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Braden of Salem visited the Georgia Shanes home. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White and children have returned to Long Beach after visiting Mrs. White's sister