

Don't Look Now...

but... Once upon a time we heard that June was the month for girls to get married. From the list of August brides, many fine is a month of weddings. Since taking over the society department two weeks ago, we wonder that there are any maiden ladies left at all.

Your guess... There have been a lot of prospective picnicers standing around these days, with an umbrella in one hand and a basket lunch in the other.

Rest Period... We're off for a two weeks vacation. On our reminder pad we have listed: clean barn, can peaches, pears, apples, chicken, put on door catches, fix front fence, paint back porch, put up mirrors, burn blackberries, make woodbox, take down window screens, make Dutch door, fix drain, cover ironing board. Needless to say, we plan a quiet little two weeks at home, just lying around lazily. Maxine Buren

CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Nebriaka picnic, Leslie park.
Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters annual picnic at Pythian Home, Vancouver, Wash. Basket lunch.
Tuesday
American War Mothers, picnic lunch at the home of Mrs. George Fro, 1913 Maple avenue, 12:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Marion auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 8 p.m. VFW hall.
WEDNESDAY
Nebriaka club auxiliary, with Mrs. Nellie Osborn route 6, box 102-B, covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America, 12:30 covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Gertrude Olsen, 835 South 20th street.
Mrs. George Alling, president of the Salem Woman's club invited a group of 25 members of the organization to her home Friday for a get-acquainted afternoon.

Prize Babies Enter Babies In Baby Show

By Leonard Leddington
ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP)—Charming babies might grow up to be anything — Venuses, Adonises, or even as you and I. But there's one thing you have to say for charming babies: they usually grow up to have charming babies themselves.

It is a incidental intelligence comes from the local authorities running Asbury Park's famous 59-year old national baby parade.

To support their point, these experts point out that many of the 1,500 listed for this year's baby parade next Wednesday are second and third generation entrants.

Prizes Getting Bigger
Another trend noted about baby parades is the inflationary spiral. The prizes keep getting bigger and bigger.

What started it all was an Asbury Park policeman who didn't like to see kids running all over the boardwalk of this oceanfront resort back in the summer of 1890.

The story is that he suggested "a procession of mothers and their children in order to get them off the habit of walking behind each other."

In the 59 years since, only two world wars and a national depression have interrupted the Asbury Park parade. Wednesday's competition will mark the 45th renewal.

The parade's original roster of 100 entrants competed for a box of taffy. Now more than 1,000 enter each year to compete before crowds of 150,000 for a new car, a college scholarship and an assortment of prizes valued by the sponsors at thousands of dollars.

Entries Cost up to \$1,500
The judging is done on the basis of half credit for health, personality and general appearance of the child and half for the effectiveness and ingenuity of the costume or float.

City officials estimate that some of the backgrounds prepared by parents for their young entrants have cost as much as \$1,500 each.

A float with six live sheep roaming a pastureland setting didn't rate as too unusual last year. Proud parents usually start months before the parade and get the floats into shape and then have them shipped here for the show.

Albuquerque, N.M., founded in 1706, was named for the viceroy of New Spain, the Duke of Albuquerque, but the first "r" of the name fell into disuse.

Careful Choice Of Subjects in School Needed

(Editor's note: Early this month study was made by The Statesman of the record Salem high school graduates made in Oregon colleges during the past year. The freshmen from SIS did as well in higher education institutions as students from other schools. But the percentage of failures in the colleges indicates that something is amiss. This article investigated the course of study in Salem high and junior high schools with the intent of showing how a qualified student can best prepare himself for college.)

By Marguerite Wright
Staff Writer, The Statesman
To the bright-eyed youngsters entering the ninth grade in Parrish or Leslie Junior High schools this fall, June, 1957, must seem a long way off. That is the year many of them will be graduating from college.

But the long road to a bachelor of arts or science degree leads through several years of curriculum underbrush, and the forward-looking teenager must keep his goal clearly in mind if he would avoid many detours into irrelevant subjects and so-called cinch courses. The time to plan for college is not in the spring of 1953, when these hopefuls will get their high school diplomas; it is in September as they enter their freshman year.

Ninth graders will not have much say about their course of study until they reach the senior high school. Five out of the six class periods in Leslie and Parrish are reserved for the required subjects: physical education and health, general mathematics, science, English and social science (which includes geography and "orientation to school and life"). New this fall is an algebra course in both junior highs for interested students. Other electives are industrial arts, home economics, music, art, band and orchestra.

Many Free Periods
Only half the available periods throughout the following three high school years are filled with mandatory subjects: English, P. E., biology, U. S. history and American problems. That means the high schooler theoretically can select from six to 18 courses to fill the two or three available free periods in three years of two semesters each. There are about 70 courses to choose from and added to that profusion of studies are seven separate student body activities, 10 athletic teams and 30 clubs and organizations in which he may participate.

Obviously, then, the prospective collegian's big problem is choosing the electives that will best prepare him for college work. It is not enough that he should simply pass the required courses so he will be eligible for entrance to Oregon schools of higher education. He must decide whether he wants a thin smattering of this and that, a little knowledge of many things, or whether he should concentrate on learning a lot about a few pet subjects. He must determine how much time he will give to home work and the pursuit of good grades and how much he wants of the extra-curricular trimmings like football games and proms.

Extensive Background
Chances are the average teenager has only indefinite ideas about his lifework. He has not tried out his special abilities and a career which may sound exciting one day looks dull the next. Vocational guidance tests might help but his best plan, probably, is to gain a wide background of college prep courses that will give him some indication of his ability to handle the more difficult subjects. Certainly if he shies away

from algebra or Latin or chemistry or English his prospects for success in college are less.

The tendency for the high schoolers who know what his college major will be to narrow his background to whatever subjects interest him most. If he specializes in his favorites, electing agriculture or music or home economics, he will be handicapped by neglect of the fundamentals. No matter what his profession, he will have to know how to read and write effectively and a solid grounding in arithmetic seems essential. Knowledge of typing will be a convenience in college and educators of the old school will advise him to sample the formal disciplines.

World history, a foreign language, physics or chemistry, algebra or geometry or trig — these are courses which, in addition to the required subjects, should give the would-be collegier good exercise in high school. And if more Salem graduates entered Oregon schools with that background, the ratio of college freshmen who fail in English or math (almost 25 percent) would surely drop.

World history, a foreign language, physics or chemistry, algebra or geometry or trig — these are courses which, in addition to the required subjects, should give the would-be collegier good exercise in high school. And if more Salem graduates entered Oregon schools with that background, the ratio of college freshmen who fail in English or math (almost 25 percent) would surely drop.

Cohen Knew Police Tapped His Telephone

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP)—Gambler Mickey Cohen, whose Brentwood home was wired for sound by police, says he thinks the law should reimburse him for more than 3,000 hours of classical music he played into the microphones.

"Sure, I knew all the time the cops had a 'bug' under my divan," Mickey informed a reporter. "So I made a careful selection of Bach, Chopin and Mendelssohn for the police at their listening post. The music helped drown out the sound of our voices."

Mickey said there isn't anything incriminating in the scores of recordings that were made.

U. S. Attorney James M. Carter is combing through the transcripts and says he will present to the grand jury Aug. 31 all evidence he believes worthy of its consideration. He said that Asst. Atty. Gen. Max Goldschiep will come here from Washington to coordinate the action of five federal agencies against certain persons mentioned in the Cohen transcriptions.

\$2,400 Find Results in \$1 Reward

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 (AP)—This is the kind of thing you dream about and it turned out just like dreams do, too. Futtie.

Roger Westlund, 17, who works as a busboy to earn money for college next fall, found a tobacco tin containing \$2,400 cash amid the dirty dishes on a table.

After a brief daydream of "getting halfway through college and a car besides," young Roger turned the money in to the manager. Minutes later the owner came dashing in for his lost cash.

Happily he pocketed the money, and proffered a reward. Amount of the reward? \$1.

LICENSES ON SALE
INDEPENDENCE — A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Independence Tuesday, August 23, at the city hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to an announcement received from the secretary of state's office.

U.S. Diplomats Commute to Canton Office

By Spencer Moosa
CANTON, China, Aug. 20 (AP)—The U. S. consulate-general closed late Friday and the embassy planned to go on a commuter basis from the nearby British colony of Hong Kong tomorrow due to the communist advance on this Chinese nationalist capital.

Acknowledging communist capture of Tayu, 170 miles northeast of Canton, the nationalist defense ministry said the situation on that front was "unchanged." However, Tayu's fall leave virtually open an easy valley road to Kukong, 70 miles west.

Kukong is on the railway only 120 miles north of Canton, and military observers said the struggle for Canton itself could be considered begun when the reds isolated that point. Its loss would isolate from the Canton 200,000-man army of Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, now opposing the reds near Hengyang, 265 miles north of the capital.

The defense ministry said Pai had thrown a red army back about 50 miles northwest of Hengyang, but acknowledged the communists were mustering fresh forces to try to turn his western flank.

ITU Rejects Non-Red Oaths

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP)—The International Typographical union refused Friday to order its officers to sign non-communist affidavits.

In one of the final actions of the 91st annual convention, delegates defeated a resolution to require the ITU leaders: to file the affidavits within 60 days. This reaffirmed the union's policy as voiced at last year's Milwaukee convention.

Trainman's Error Causes Crash, 44 Hurt

CANAAN, N. H., Aug. 20 (AP)—A trainman's error switched a Montreal-bound Boston and Maine railroad express head-on into another express on a siding Friday. Forty-seven persons were hurt, but none critically.

The collision involved sister trains — the northbound Ambassador out of Boston and the southbound Ambassador out of Montreal.

Grafton County Solicitor Robert A. Jones said the crash occurred when a trainman on the southbound express — standing on a siding here to wait for the northbound to pass on the single track — opened a switch at the south end of the siding and turned the northbound onto the already-occupied siding.

Jones identified the trainman as James J. Seymore, baggageman on the southbound Ambassador. The solicitor said Seymore told him he threw the switch but had no explanation for the accident. Jones said he would take no action tonight and would continue his investigation tomorrow.

Hospital attendants said the injured mostly suffered bruises and some fractures.

Bare Bather Counts Sand As Covering

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP)—Mike Radkovich told Sheriff's deputies he thought he was on a Florida beach when he was arrested for being nude along the American river.

Justice of the Peace L. Louis Missal told Radkovich he didn't know how they felt about bare bathing in Florida, but it was frowned upon in California.

The Geographically confused Radkovich is now in county jail on an indecent exposure charge. He pleaded not guilty saying he was covered sand part of the time.

Cordon Asks Hydro-Electric Dam Policy Set

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Senator Cordon (R-Ore) called upon congress Thursday to enact a carefully spelled out national policy for handling power generated at government hydro-electric dams.

The law is silent, Cordon told the senate, on whether the government has a right to build auxiliary steam plants.

The issue should not have to be decided, he said, in action on appropriation bills.

Cordon spoke in support of committee amendments to the \$590,000,000 interior department appropriations bill which deny house-approved funds for a number of steam plants and government transmission lines in the west, southwest and northwest.

He said he is opposed to the government going into the business of developing power at steam plants "if it is not absolutely necessary."

He urged that the government negotiate contracts with private power companies to obtain the benefit of their steam plants and transmission lines already constructed.

'Blue' River Poisons Fish

FOREST GROVE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Scoggins creek, which has mysteriously turned a kind of navy blue, was being investigated by the state sanitary authority and the state game commission Friday.

The water not only is blue, but it's unpoplar as well. Fish have been found dead, and some livestock have been turning up their muzzles at it.

Tests have indicated the water hasn't enough oxygen content for fish. One theory is that a hardboard manufacturing company has dumped too much waste. Another blames gravel plants.

O. W. Frost, general manager of the forest fiber products company, said he did not think the waste from his plant could be responsible. The waste consists of wood sugar, an amber-colored substance, and is not poisonous, he said.

Uncle Sam produced more than 11 million bales of cotton, 308 million pounds of wool, and 975 million pounds of rayon in 1947.

Norblad Told U.S. Able to Pay Off Bonds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Oregon's Rep. Walter Norblad, who popped up with the idea that this country might be unable to redeem its savings bonds, has received an answer from President Truman.

The president said the government would have no difficulty paying off its bonds. "No safer obligations exist than U. S. savings bonds," he commented.

The Oregon republican had expressed fear that the growing public debt might make it impossible to redeem its obligations.

President Truman said savings bonds represented only a small fraction of the total debt operations. "Prudent debt management," he added, "will continue to handle all maturing obligations."

The president added that the hoped to gradually reduce the public debt during prosperous years. "I vetoed on three occasions," he pointed out, "measures reducing taxes at a time when the economic condition of the country permitted continued retirement of the public debt."

Boy Rushes From Europe To Dog's Side

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP)—A critically hurt cocker spaniel dog perked up Friday and took food for the first time in a week as his 16-year-old master rushed to his side today from Europe.

Charles Heyler, informed by his father, David, that the dog, "Duffy," was crushed under the wheels of a car, reached New York on the Queen Elizabeth, caught an airplane for Los Angeles, and was at the dog's side Friday morning.

"Don't die, Duffy," Charles said as he petted his inseparable pal. "You're going to get well."

Dr. Albert Stockton, veterinarian, said the cocker seemed to have lost the will to live but showed new interest and began to eat when Charles appeared at the kennels.

YOUNG LOGGER KILLED
TOLEDO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Dean Hutchins, 21, McMinnville, was killed Friday by a log which fell from a truck he was unloading. The log struck Hutchins on the head. He is survived by the widow.

Demo Units in Counties Jostlin to Organize

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 (AP)—William L. Jostlin, chairman of the democratic state central committee, was in Gold Beach Saturday in the start of a drive to organize democrats in three Oregon counties.

Curry, Grant and Lake counties have no democratic committees at all.

EUGENE YOUTH DROWNS

EUGENE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Herbert Mack Eckel, 19, Eugene, drowned in Fern Ridge lake Thursday where he had gone sea-sliding with a fellow-student from the University of Oregon. The sea sled, powered by a motor, hit choppy water and overturned. Eckel's friend, Robert E. Bower, was rescued by a lake resident.

Cotton Frocks Blouses
Lingerie
made o' day
373
State

This Is RAEMAR Puts that Extra in Extra-Curricular

Before, during and after classes you'll be bright as a dollar in these easy-wearers.



THE SCOW. A brand new GOLO (creator of the famous Tug-boat) in Brown Leather and Just the thing for everywearing. Sizes range from 4 to 9 and go from AAA to C 7.95

THE BUCKLER. This is your steady friend, classic loafer. Black, Brown, Red Leather or Grey or Green Suede. 4 to 10, AAA-C 6.95



FROM THESE TWO YOU'LL GET extra wear, extra comfort and extra style and you'll find them exclusively at

The Salem Shoe Store That the Students Adore

this is RAEMAR

WE'LL GLADLY CHARGE IT TO YOUR ACCOUNT

LAST 10 DAYS GEVURTZ AUGUST FURNITURE SALE HURRY!

SAVE 10% to 50% On Every Furniture Item In The Store!

EASY TERMS - FREE DELIVERY - TAKE YOUR TIME TO PAY!

GEVURTZ
Furniture Company

275 N. Liberty

Salem, Ore.



Whose turn to snap the picture?

Doesn't matter—let it be your timid aunt, or even little Bobby! Ansco Plesachrome makes it easy!

This wonderful all-weather film hides exposure mistakes, gives you amazingly good pictures—even on rainy days!

Make Ansco Plesachrome your family film!



THE ALL-WEATHER FILM!

Miller's

You owe it to Yourself
TO TRY NEW



51 plus tax
Economy size \$1.75 plus tax

YOU'LL ALSO ENJOY Pearl-in-Wine Transforming LIPSTICK



This exciting new face cream combines cleansing and complexion-aid creams in one formula. It benefits either oily or dry skins because it absorbs and removes both oil and water soluble types of facial grime and make-up... cleanses your skin thoroughly.

To aid your complexion, Pearl in Wine Combination Cream contains lipids from lanolin similar to skin lipids normally present in youthful skins. It leaves your skin so soft a foundation is rarely necessary. With new "Combination" you need no other face cream.

The Quisenberry Pharmacies
that operate as one
THE QUISENBERRY CORNER
COURT & COMMERCIAL Phone 3-9323
MEDICAL CENTER BRANCH
2440 GLEAS STREET Phone 3-2807