

School Dismissals Ordered; Parents Hold Action 'Unjust'

(Story also on page 1.)

Following are statements of the school board and a group of parents in regard to the board's order dismissing 19 students on grounds of affiliation with illegal club:

The School Board
The Salem District School board, after a series of conferences with parents, students, and other parties concerned, and after very careful consideration and investigation, have definitely determined that the organization of high school students formed during the summer, falls within the type of organization banned by the state laws of Oregon, which organizations school boards are charged with the responsibility to suppress.

In the light of this decision, it becomes impossible for the school board to permit the continuance of any of the students involved in this organization in the Salem Public Schools for the balance of the school year. The latest of the organization has sought to pattern itself after a Portland club, believing thereby that it could evade the legal ban. The Salem School board feels that the law is very clear in its charge to the school board to suppress any such organizations. The Salem School board, over a period of years, has kept constant pressure on such organizations and are determined that any student wishing to have the privilege of education through the Salem schools must definitely make their choice between such organizations and the school. The board is sorry to be compelled to use such drastic measures, but the insistence of such organizations to evade or disregard the law, and the oft-repeated policy of the Salem schools, makes necessary such drastic action.

The board wish to be very clearly understood by the public that it becomes the responsibility of students and parents to see to it that they or their children do not become so involved or so involved others. The board wish to request either parents or students who may at any time consider the organization of any group about which there can be any doubt of its legal status, to immediately confer with the high school principal and have the matter cleared before any organization is begun. The board feels that to be less drastic would encourage other groups to spring up and involve more and more students in such illegal organizations in the future.

The Parents
We feel the action of the school board is arbitrary and unjust in this matter. Our sons have been asked to resign from high school by Mr. Ed. Carleton, principal and Mr. Gurnee Fleisher, dean of boys. This we will not permit, even though Mr. Carleton has assured some of the boys they would receive a "clean slate" and assistance in enrolling in another school. To us this would be an admission of guilt of wrongdoing which we do not believe to be a fact.

The organization of the American Boys Club was never completed by the group of 19 boys, who with their mothers, voluntarily sent a representative to Mr. Carleton, principal of the high school to ask him if the organization would be permitted. No effort was made at any time to suppress any information concerning plans of organization and as soon as the school board evidenced disapproval all plans were discontinued and the group disbanded.

We do not believe the school board and school authorities have acted within their authority and intend to test the matter in the courts.

This organization as contemplated was not a secret organization. It was affiliated with no fraternity or other outside organization. The parents requested the meeting with the schoolboard last Monday evening. Every parent involved is opposed to secret organization and we at no time would have permitted our sons to have affiliated with an undercover or secret group.

...We and our sons acted fairly and openly in this matter and feel the schoolboard is attempting to "make an example" of innocent boys who sought merely to be in an open club group.

Mrs. Lloyd Lebold
Mrs. R. E. Coats
W. R. Howard
N. J. Moore
Mrs. W. F. Dow

(In addition, Lloyd Lebold said he was authorized via phone to add the signatures of E. A. Van Oedel, H. W. Anderson, Nona M. Kliefelder, A. O. Olson and J. E. Spohn.)

Dallas Chest Drive Seeks \$4,500 Goal

DALLAS, Oct. 12.—The Dallas Community Chest drive got underway Wednesday with 23 Chamber of Commerce and Lions club members attending a kickoff breakfast. Oscar Christiansen, Monmouth, chairman of the Polk county chest, Dallas is striving to collect \$4,500 of the \$12,000 Polk county quota. Workers were urged to cover their territory quickly and report to William Blackley, Dallas, county chest treasurer.

Pearson Tells CVA Benefits At Lions Meet

The proposed Columbia valley authority will not constitute a "super-state" because it will "be a creature of congress," State Treasurer Walter Pearson said Wednesday.

"CVA will benefit the farmer, business man, labor and state," said Pearson speaking at the noon luncheon meeting of the Hollywood Lions club in the Lion's den.

Construction of 25 dams in the Columbia river valley and coordinated development of north-west natural resources are included in CVA, said Pearson.

No power would be granted CVA, stated Pearson, which are not already claimed by army engineers, the reclamation bureau or the Bonneville power agency, the three groups now involved in developing the Columbia river valley.

Utility firms are attempting to make the CVA question a "battle between public and private power," Pearson said he "hates to see CVA become a political football," although, he predicted it would play a major part in coming political campaigns.

Because the Columbia river valley extends over a number of northwest states, a federal agency is needed to control development of the river, he said. Benefits of such an authority, he said, would include power, irrigation, soil conservation, new industries, more jobs, reduction of taxes, cheaper power and freight rates and creation of new wealth.

County Health Group Board Meets Tonight

The board of directors of the Marion County Tuberculosis and Health association will hold a quarterly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the offices of President C. A. Schaefer at the Western Paper and Converting company, Front and D streets.

L. P. Putnam, Portland, a member of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, will speak at the meeting. A film, "You Can Help," dealing with the fight against tuberculosis, will be shown.

WCTU MEET SLATED

SILVERTON — The Women's Christian Temperance Union, Silverton chapter, will meet at the First Christian church Friday, October 14 at 2 p. m., Mrs. M. G. Gunderson, president, has announced.

Awards Winners Honored At Livestock Show Banquet

(Story also on page 1.)

About 400 4-H club members and leaders and P-I officials attended the banquet at Neighbors of Woodcraft hall Tuesday night at the annual awarding of special prizes for top winners at the big livestock show.

Valley clubbers winning special awards included a roll of fencing from Bethlehem Steel corporation for best exhibit, Ralph Holzspfel of Sheed in sheep division; Perpetual trophy by Rhina Kramer, Portland, to winning livestock judging team composed of Wayne Goode, Marshall Jelderks and Lewis Patterson, Salem; hand sheep shears by Oregon Wool Growers auxiliary to Harvey Elser, Turner; Bob Bannick, Brooks and Jerry Wipper, Turner, all sheep winners; cane by Rhina Kramer to Jerry Wipper, champion sheep showman; 4-H summer school scholarship by Benson Commission company, Portland to Gary Holmes, Halsey, for his grand champion barrow, winning.

All judging at the P-I was completed Wednesday, with the exception of dogs and horses, which were not brought to the show until Wednesday night.

In cattle most of the purple awards went to exhibitors out of the valley or to Multnomah county. Mid-Willamette valley breeders captured practically all sheep awards. In Cotswolds, Kenneth McCrae, Monmouth, won all three top honors, exhibiting the champion and reserve champion rams and champion ewe. Other sheep division winners not previously listed, included for Romney, Ahrens brothers, Turner, champion ram and ewe, and McCaleb brothers, Monmouth, reserve champion ram James Riddell, Monmouth, showed the champion ram in the Corridale class with Lullo Matze, Sherwood, capturing the runner up honors. John S. Bannick, Brooks, was winner of champion ram honors in the Dorset breed, with reserve honors going to Gath brothers, Turner, who also won champion ewe honors. Gaths, too, won reserve champion honors with their Hampshire ram, other honors in this breed going to Walter Hub-

bard & Son of Junction City. Erwin Pearson of McMinnville high school won the FFA sheep showmanship contest. Champion swine showman in FFA was Milton Cooley of Albany. L. S. Berry of Salem awarded the gilt to Allen Strong exhibiting first place Hampshire barrow. Robert Koch of Canby received grand champion on his Duroc barrow pen of three in the fat stock FFA division.

Dick Reyn, McMinnville showed the champion turkey, a Bronze young hen, in the poultry show, with Joseph D. Couch, Canby, the champion waterfowl, an Em-den old gander.

The pigeon show attracted considerable attention this year with the largest number of entries ever made here. Cages were stacked three deep. Only top winner among valley folk in this showing was Laurel Loftis, Salem, who showed the best homer, a 300-mile record homer.

Night horse show events are drawing record crowds who are expressing great satisfaction with the entertainment which will carry on through Saturday.

The 12 seasons in which Jimmy Foxx hit 30 or more home runs ranks second only to Babe Ruth's 13 campaigns.

Zone Protest Dismissed in Circuit Court

A complaint protesting a change in zoning classification from residential to restricted business for a North Salem area was dismissed by Judge George R. Duncan in Marion county circuit court Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Holt, 1780 N. 4th st., had filed the complaint against the city of Salem and the Portland General Electric company.

The plaintiffs protested construction of a power substation near Jefferson street and the Oregon Electric tracks by PGE. The construction was authorized by a change in zoning classification for the area which was up-

FTA TO MEET
LYONS — The Mari-Lynn Parent-Teachers association will meet Friday, October 14. A representative of the Oregon College of Education will show the film "Human Growth."

ENDS TODAY! Victor Mature "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK" & "LIFE WITH BLONDIE" (THUR.)

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held by Duncan. Duncan also authorized the defendants to collect costs of the suit from the plaintiffs.

Two Days Remain In Chest Campaign

Salem's Community Chest campaign for \$105,000 was moving at slow pace Wednesday, with the day's audit showing only \$58,250 of the total raised so far.

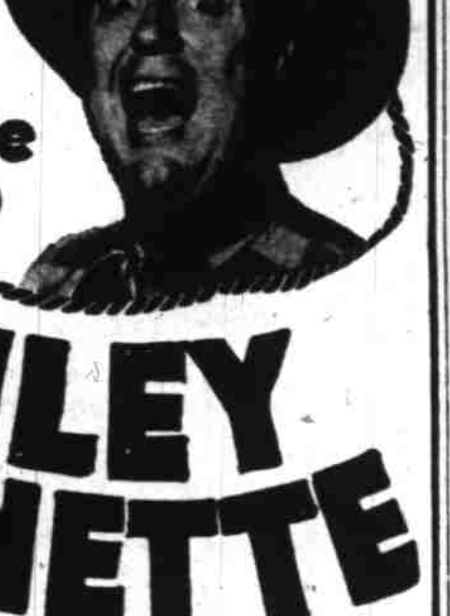
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Drive Chairman Joseph A. H. Dodd called on his campaign workers to rally today and tomorrow in an effort to meet the goal by week's end.

The chest campaign helps support several statewide character-building agencies plus the local YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, Catholic Charities and Legal Aid clinic.

THE SALEM
Last Times Tonight!
Starts At 8:45 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart
Ingrid Bergman
Paul Henreid
"CASABLANCA"
James Cagney
Ann Dvorak
"G-MEN"
Cartoon — News

GRAND
Mat. Daily from 1 P. M. NOW! ADVENTURE!
JOHN WAYNE
THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN
THRILL CO-HIT!
FLAME YOUTH
Cartoon — Fox News!

LIBERTY
Salem's Show Bargain
2 FIRST RUN 35c
NOW! OPENS 6:45 P. M.
FIRST SALEM SHOWING!
The New Falcon in
DEVIL'S CARGO
John CALVERT
FIRST RUN CO-HIT!
Eddie Dean
"BLACK HILLS"

Polio Victim Home; Iron Lung Presentation Plans Reported

The return home of polio victim Staurat Clark, 3 1/2, of 2615 Halsey ave., from Salem Memorial hospital Wednesday topped a day involving much polio activity.

The number of those hospitalized with the disease stood at four late last night. A check at Salem Memorial hospital showed all to be in good condition, hospital officials said.

In Salem plans for presenting two iron lungs to the Marion county polio committee on October 24, were announced. The iron lungs and attachments are being

with the disease stood at four purchased through a fund drive sponsored by the Salem Eagles lodge. Aiding the Eagles have been business, labor and veteran groups.

A committee is working on details of the program including a site for it. Members are Victor L. Withrow, chairman of the drive; Selby Griffin, president of Willamette aerie 2081, fraternal order of Eagles; and Dr. Floyd Utter, who will make the presentation.

Presence of Gov. Douglas McKay, Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom and other prominent citizens at the program has been indicated.

Meanwhile a drive to raise the final \$800 needed to finance the \$4,000 iron lung continues.

The largest of the iron lungs will go on display at the R. L. Elfstrom co. store today.

Dr. Willard Stone, Marion county health officer, attended a meeting in Eugene Wednesday where the topic of poliomyelitis was discussed by the Oregon Medical society.

The Salem area, said Dr. Stone, is adequately informed of the disease. In his monthly report to the city council, Dr. Stone said the medical profession is lending a hand in allaying unnecessary fear.

Through the county polio committee, medical men and laymen have combined to set up a plan in case of a major outbreak.

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