

Schools Schedule Open House Exhibits in Salem and Vicinity

Open house programs at Leslie junior high and Richmond schools tonight will continue a series of American Education Week (November 6-12) observances that opened Friday night at Salem High school.

While parents are expected to dominate the attendance, the sessions are public. A total of 13 schools will throw open their doors this week, two more next week, and three others when finishing touches have been completed on building programs.

Programs will vary among schools, but all will afford grown-ups a chance to meet teachers and learn something about the studies of the Salem public school district. At Leslie Junior High

The open house at Leslie junior high will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Parents will pick up copies of their child's schedule and attend short meetings where teachers will explain what is being studied in each class. Later parents may confer individually with instructors.

At Hayesville, one of the newest schools in the district, hours will be 7:30 to 9 p.m. Texts will be displayed, and all subjects by the 102 students.

West Salem schools will hold open house Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The junior high shops and home economics classes will be open and work done this year will be shown in each class room. Side feature will be a hobby show sponsored by the Junior High Girls' league. A PT-A meeting will be held in conjunction from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Other Open Houses
Other Tuesday open house sessions will be at Auburn, Grant and Swegle elementary schools. The three teachers of Auburn's 88 students will be in their rooms from 8 to 9 p.m. to greet visitors. A similar program is in store at Grant.

At Swegle instructors will show visitors through the building and explain what they are teaching pupils that is related to the theme of American Education week, "Make Democracy Work".

Bush, Garfield, McKinley and Pringle schools will be hosts Wednesday night.

At Bush, largest elementary school with 547 students, band and orchestra music, a display on dental hygiene and presentation of a surprise contribution from the Mothers club will be features. Teachers will be on hand for consultation and there will be progress displays of student work. Hours will be 7:30 to 9 p.m.

To Demonstrate Recordings
Sixth graders at Garfield will demonstrate the use of recordings in their studies. Texts and student work will be displayed also in the 7:30 to 9 p.m. open house.

Colored keys will entice parents to McKinley for a program at the same hours. The keys lead to rooms where various goals of democracy are pictured. Children whose parents accompany them to the open house may wear their keys to school the next day.

Hours at Pringle will be 7 to 9 p.m. The 101 students will escort their parents on a tour of classrooms.

Middle Grove and Lincoln schools will be scenes of the week's final gatherings. Both will be Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All of the Middle Grove faculty will turn out to show parents what their children have been studying and discuss their work.

The new Lincoln school at Four Corners is expected to draw many guests. Visitors will be conducted through the modern plant to see the educational opportunities offered children there.

Salem High and Highland schools will have open house on Tuesday, November 15. The new Washington school on Lansing avenue, Parrish Junior high and Englewood schools will hold open house at later dates.

Ship Aground, In Dense Fog

VANCOUVER, Nov. 6 (CP)—In dense fog, the 1,134-ton Chelach tonight ran aground on Ferguson Point.

Officials of the Union Steamships Lines, owners, said all passengers have been taken ashore and no casualties are known to have occurred. The number of passengers is not known.

The vessel ran hard aground while in bound. It operates on up-coast routes.

Ferguson Point is at Third Beach on English Bay, on Stanley Park. Fog is so dense that it is impossible to see the stricken vessel from the shore, one observer said. The vessel ran aground about 9 p.m., PST.

HAYESVILLE UNIT MEETS
HAYESVILLE — The home extension unit here will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Powers, 1784 Claxton rd. A demonstration of window treatments will be given by Betty Boettcher, assistant Marion county home demonstration agent.

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Rita and Aly to Await Birth in Switzerland

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 6 (AP)—Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth, his screen star princess, have taken a hotel suite here and a Lausanne information service says they plan to stay until the birth of their baby some weeks hence.

Neither could be approached directly for information.

A hotel official disclosed the couple arrived here by train from Paris yesterday and went into deep seclusion. The hotel refused to put any calls through to their suite and said all announcements would have to come from the information service.

Prince Aly confirmed August 18 that Rita was an expectant mother. The prince, heir to spiritual leadership of the Ismaili Moslems and one of the world's greatest fortunes, and the Hollywood actress were married May 27 at Vallauris, on the Riviera.

Miss Hayworth has visited Lausanne several times in recent months to consult physicians at the Mont Choisi Clinique (hospital).

Tuesday Vote Said Fair Deal Policy Test

By The Associated Press
New York's millions speak out Tuesday in the first big test of voter sentiment involving President Truman's fair deal program in a year.

The president himself emphasized the national importance of the day's only contest for senator by making a last minute personal appeal. He spoke out Saturday night for Herbert H. Lehman, the democratic candidate who has praised the Truman policies as the "path of progress."

Lehman's republican opponent, John Foster Dulles, has helped make an issue of the fair deal by lambasting it. He called it a grab for power at the people's expense. Battle in New Jersey

Over the nation, the drift of voter sentiment will be tested in races for congress in California and New York. A battle for governor in New Jersey, and mayor races in large cities.

Their national significance lies in what the politicians can decipher from them to help blaze the campaign trail toward 1950's decision on control of congress.

New Jersey which, like New York, landed in the republican column in the 1948 presidential election, affords the only other statewide test of voter sentiment for possible gauging of 1950 trends in electing a governor.

Demo Win Expected
Virginia also elects a governor, but a victory for democratic candidate John S. Battle is regarded as a foregone conclusion in this southern state.

Two U.S. house vacancies will be filled—in New York's 10th (Brooklyn) district and California's 8th (San Francisco).

Kentucky, New Jersey and Virginia will elect state legislators. Virginia and Texas will vote on proposals to abolish the poll tax as a voting requirement. Tennessee decides whether to have a constitutional convention. Pennsylvania and New Jersey vote on soldiers' bonuses.

Mayorality Races
Among the larger cities holding mayoralty elections are New York, Albany, Buffalo, Syracuse, Louisville, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

The New Jersey gubernatorial race is described as close. Frank Hague, former Jersey City mayor and longtime party figure, is backing the democratic candidate, State Senator Elmer H. Wene, a former congressman. Republicans have picked on Hague as an issue.

Republican Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, 47-year-old lawyer who has boosters for the 1952 presidential nomination, is running for a second term under a new constitution permitting a governor to succeed himself and making the term four instead of three years.

U. S. Bureau of Mines engineers are making a mineral inventory of Kansas.

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Child, 6, Kills Brother, 8, With Shotgun

MILAN, Mich., Nov. 6 (AP)—A tow-headed six-year-old boy in a fit of anger calmly loaded a shotgun and fatally wounded his eight-year-old brother today, state police reported.

The brother, Glen LeRoy Rose, died shortly before noon today in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

State Police Trooper Art Kepler pieced together this story of what had happened from the six-year-old, Richard Rose.

The boys lived with their father and an aunt on a farm, near here. Richard got into a fight with his brother over some books they were playing with.

"I got mad and started to cry," he said.

He went across the room, and got a 12 gauge shotgun out from behind a sewing machine. He dragged it with him over to a stool, and got up on it to reach some shells on a shelf.

He then loaded the weapon, pointed it at his brother and pulled the trigger. Glen was about six feet away at the time, and was shot in the neck, shoulder and chest.

After the shooting, he got some bandages and tried to put it on Glen's wounds. "It wouldn't stick," he said.

He then went to the house of a neighbor, Fred Heath, and got his aunt, Edna Stockwell, who had gone there to visit. The father, Glen, sr., was working on the farm at the time.

Together, the two took Glen to Ann Arbor, where he died shortly after his arrival.

The boy at first claimed, police said, there were some hunters nearby who "might have" fired the shot. The youngster also claimed when first questioned that two men drove up in the yard in a car, got out, shot Glen, and then went away.

Yugoslavia Sends Greetings to Soviet

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Despite its falling out with Russia, Yugoslavia sent greetings to Moscow today on the anniversary of the 1917 red revolution.

The official Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug said Dr. Ivan Ribar, president of the national assembly's executive committee, sent a telegram to N. M. Shvernik, his Soviet opposite number.

It contained "sincere greetings and best wishes for the well being of the people of the Soviet Union."

70 Germans Killed in Uranium Mine Blast

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (AP)—The western zone newspaper Sozialdemokrat said today 70 German miners were killed in an explosion in a uranium mine near Zwickau in the Soviet zone of Germany.

The newspaper said the mine's powder supply blew up.

Zwickau is in the Erz mountains, which have been a major source of pitchblende and uranium for Russia's atomic program.

Halloween Party Held At Elliott Prairie

Statesman News Service
ELLIOTT PRAIRIE—The New Horizon club, members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, of Woodburn and their friends held a Halloween party at the Elliott

prairie community hall last week.

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French Atomic Scientist in Russia

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported the arrival in Moscow today of Frederick Joliot-Curie, French high commissioner for atomic energy.

Joliot-Curie, an outstanding atomic scientist, attended last week's meeting in Rome of the world committee of pro-Soviet peace partisans—the "brain trust" of the communist-blessed world peace congress which has held recent sessions in Paris and Prague.

Body Missing In Transient's 'Murder' Story

The transient who told a Marion county deputy sheriff of a purported "boxcar murder" Saturday night reappeared Sunday and retold the story to Sheriff Denver Young. But authorities were still seeking the alleged corpse.

Fred Cody, 46, slipped out of the sheriff's office after calling the first version to a deputy who was busy at the jail below. The deputy understood him to say the throat of a man had been slashed Saturday afternoon in a boxcar of a freight train "just a short while out of Portland."

According to the sheriff's office Cody's second statement implied the victim had been slashed across the back Friday afternoon about an hour or more out of Portland. In both cases Cody said he was one of six men in the boxcar from which the attacked man's body was thrown, authorities said.

Authorities quoted him as saying he left hurriedly Saturday night because he "didn't want to spend the night in jail." He spent it at a local mission. He was released Sunday after making his statement.

Demo Senator Calls 'Welfare State' Boogey

PORTLAND, Nov. 6 (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) told an audience here tonight the republicans have used the term "welfare state" as a boogey to again scare the voters. But, he said, they forget the constitution calls for the government to "promote the general welfare."

Humphrey described himself as "a new deal, fair deal, rip-snotting democrat" as he spoke to a group sponsored by the Oregon chapter, Americans for Democratic Action. He is national chairman of the organization.

The Minnesotan said the democratic party had written a good platform for the 1948 campaign because many leaders thought "well, we're not going to win anyhow. Let's write a good one." He said Americans have learned in recent years that politics is their business. He said the republicans haven't yet recognized that fact.

He said he favored a Columbia Valley administration. "The TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) worked," he said. "Now we're told there ought to be a TVA on the Jordan, on the Danube—everywhere else but on the Columbia."

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2-Vote Margin Spares Italian Cabinet Crisis

By Frank Brutto
ROME, Nov. 6 (AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi's coalition cabinet narrowly escaped a full crisis and resignation tonight. The Liberal party directorate voted 11 to nine to remain in the government.

The two-vote margin saved the Christian Democratic premier from being compelled to present his cabinet's resignation to President Luigi Einaudi.

Raffaele De Caro, Liberal party president, called upon De Gasperi immediately after the vote. Upon leaving the premier's quarters, he told reporters the crisis "could be considered ended."

Giulio Andreotti, the premier's undersecretary, said the Liberal vote had cleared the way for De Gasperi to present to Einaudi tomorrow the resignations of three Labor Socialist ministers. Their action last week started what has been called the "little" crisis.

Andreotti said De Gasperi will present to the president at the same time names of the successors to these three, whose tenure will be temporary pending efforts by Labor Socialists to clear their internal differences and make way for their return to the government.

De Caro told reporters the Liberal party's order of the day asked that permanent filling of the resigned portfolios be delayed until after a special congress of the Labor Socialist party to be held in Naples Jan. 4-7. This meeting is expected to produce some parliamentary fireworks. One of the topics which may be discussed is support of the Atlantic pact by the party.

OFFICIALS MEET OFF

Regular meeting of the Salem Officials association scheduled tonight has been cancelled by President John Kolb. It was announced Sunday. Kolb reminded area officials of the November 21 meeting when basketball rules and interpretations will be discussed.

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