

# McKay to Headline County's First March of Dimes Rally

The first March of Dimes rally ever held in Marion county will begin at 11 Saturday morning on the county courthouse lawn.

Gov. Douglas McKay will speak, along with Dr. E. T. Hedlund of Portland, state campaign chairman, and Howard Ragan, Marion county chairman.

The county's 1950 campaign state board of control voted to permit a drive among state employees for the polio fund.

Only the Red Cross and Community Chest previously were permitted to solicit state workers.

Saturday's rally, which will be held at the armory if the weather is bad, will be opened with Mrs. Edith Gunnar singing the Star Spangled Banner and a marine corps color guard from Portland.

Other speakers on the program will include: Judge Grant Murphy, honorary Marion county drive chairman; Mayor R. L. Elstrom of Salem; Mrs. David Wright, president of the Marion county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Frank Bennett, city school superintendent; and Mrs. Agnes Booth, county school superintendent.

Music will be furnished by bands from Woodburn, Stayton, Jefferson and Salem high schools and the Willamette university and Salem Indian bands.

A dimes contest between Boy Scout troop 8 and Girl Scout troop 85 will be conducted to see which group can collect the most dimes from spectators at the rally.

The dimes will be lined along High street between State and Court streets which will be blocked off. The troop lining a block first wins.

## Grant Parents Club Name Dr. J. R. Wood

Dr. John R. Wood was elected president of the Grant school Mothers and Dads club Tuesday night.

He replaces Jason Lee who is moving to a recently-purchased home in the McKinley school district.

Movies of New Guinea were shown at the meeting.

# Portland Symphony Receives Plaudits for Salem Concert

By Maxine Buren, The Statesman Music Editor

James Sample and the Portland Symphony orchestra received a well deserved and enthusiastic welcome Tuesday night in the first of two concerts to be played here this season.

Opening with the stately Concerto Grosso in D minor by Vivaldi, the orchestra played with sympathetic response to the direction of the conductor.

The Beethoven Seventh symphony, considered by many critics to be one of the composer's greatest works was the second, and most pretentious piece of the evening.

The conductor took the orchestra skillfully through the lengthy introduction, followed by the Capriccio Vivace, and the mythical Allegretto. The third movement was done with unusual feeling, and the finale with its rhythmic measures was accomplished with enormous energy by the entire orchestra.

Copeland's Outdoor Overture seemed well suited to the musical group. It is definitely modern and was well and pleasingly played.

Mr. Sample's selection of Grieg's The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan was a happy one. It held a fascination for the listeners, with its foggy beginning, and gradual rise to a climax and decline again to the vague mystery suggestive of the sacred river.

The final number, the Rumanian Rhapsody of Enesco, following somewhat, the wildness of the previous composition. It is melodic in its rhythm, and headlong sweeps were obviously a favorite with the players.

Two encores, the beautiful and every popular Blue Danube Waltz and an amusing polka by Shostakovich completed the concert but did not satisfy the applauding audience which was appeased only when the conductor promised another visit in the spring.

The new orchestra under the younger director James Sample seems to have gained in assurance and gives the appearance of pleasure in its playing. He is a pleasant appearing man, with poise and assurance and seems to have a knack for getting fine music out of his players.

## Heavy Downpour Pushes Yearly Mark Over Normal

A rainfall of 1.89 inches here Tuesday showed the season's total precipitation ahead of normal.

Since September 1, 20.40 inches of rain have been measured at McNary field weather station. Average rainfall for that period is 19.07 inches.

Colder temperatures were expected here early today in the wake of Tuesday's windstorm. The weather bureau called for a low of 25 degrees before dawn and an identical low tonight.

Shower and rain tomorrow are forecast. A high of 41 is predicted here today.

## Plain Old Shoe Would Probably Have Done Job

LEBANON, Jan. 10 (AP)—A cat kept the George Longs awake Monday night at their Upper Soda hills home.

Mrs. Long went out and beat it with her hands, but it stayed outside the window and yowled. So long took a pot-shot at it and the noise stopped.

This morning they found a dead mountain bobcat in their yard.

## Louis, Opponent Play Tit-Tat-Toe

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 (AP)—Joe Louis, weighing an ample 221 pounds, played six rounds of leather-pillow tag tonight with 191 pound Jack Flood and the damage to both was nil.

The bicycling Flood either kept well out of the Brown Bomber's reach or met him head to head in a harmless fox trot before 5,900 fans.

Flood, Seattle negro, once straightened Louis with a right to the stomach.

## BANK REPORTS PROFITS

PORTLAND, Jan. 10 (AP)—The United States National bank of Portland reported today its operations had earned a net profit of \$3,334,245.90 (M) in 1949. The net was after taxes and a special pension fund payment.

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# Strategic Resources Controlled By West, Geologist Discloses

Countries of the North Atlantic control the vital minerals without which another war could not be won, two Salem audiences were told Tuesday by Dr. Warren D. Smith, dean emeritus of the geology department of the University of Oregon.

The strategic resources of these nations make "Atlantic Union" all the more advisable in the near future, said Dr. Smith in expounding the movement aimed at having the U. S. call upon six other signers of the Atlantic pact to join in a convention for exploring the possibility of federal union.

Dr. Smith spoke at a Salem Kiwanis club luncheon and at a public meeting last night at Walker hall, under auspices of the Salem chapter of the Atlantic Union committee.

"Some sovereignty must be surrendered by the western democracies to meet the threat of war," said the speaker, adding that "the Atlantic pact could well become the first step toward world government."

Dr. Smith, who is on the national advisory board of the Atlantic Union committee, said iron, aluminum and oil were all-important to any war machine, and that Russia did not control a "preponderance" of them.

He declared Russia was "in no position to start a war" and "we should tell them if you do start one, we'll finish it."

The speaker advocated support of the Truman doctrine of aiding small countries, urged recognition of Communist China on condition Formosa remained independent, favored lowering tariff barriers to encourage trade.

At the public meeting of some 50 citizens, Dean Robert D. Gregg of Willamette university, chairman of the local AU chapter, presided. The chapter and other citizens authorized him to send a letter to U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson urging state department endorsement of the Atlantic Union plan now before congress in joint resolution form.

Supreme Court Justice James T. Brand, state AU adviser, declared that Atlantic Union would help protect human rights and prevent war.

## Additional Sports

**SUBS POUND TURNER**  
SUBLIMITY, Jan. 10 (Special) Sublimity racked up its third victory of the Marion County B league southern division campaign tonight with a 36-13 win over Turner. The Subs led at the intermission 14-6. Clement Lulay hit 17 for the victors. Prelim was won by the Sub JV's 33-10.

**TURNER**  
Meyer (2) F (1) Elser Lulay (17) F (1) W. Wipper E. Highberger (2) G (3) Gray T. Highberger (5) B Reserve scoring: Sublimity—Ray Christianson 14, R. Christianson 5, Kintz 2, Turner—Metcalfe 1. Halftime score: Sublimity 14, Turner 6. Officials: Williams and Henery.

**CBC TOPS INDIANA**  
The Capital Business College quint of the City league Monday downed Chemawa's Indians, 28-20, in a game at Chemawa.

**THEY WEREN'T BLANKED**  
The Sophomores of Salem high upheld their school's basketball prestige Tuesday night. While the Salem Jayvees and the Salem Vikings were both losing at Lebanon, the Salem Sophs scored a pair of victories at the Villa. The Sophs' first team defeated Chemawa's varsity club 30-29 in a Marion county B league northern division game, and the Soph seconds downed the Chemawa juniors 33-22.

**STAYTON TRIUMPHS**  
MONMOUTH, Jan. 10 (Special)—Stayton's Packers grabbed a close 33-30 victory over Monmouth tonight as the schools opened action in the Marion-Polk A league. Monmouth held a 20-18 margin at the half. David Samples led Stayton with 1 point. Mel Lytle and Frank Rosenstock hit 12 each for Monmouth. Stayton took the JV prelim 41-23.

**STAYTON**  
Heins (5) F (2) Lytle Samples (14) C (2) Bus Marston (5) C (12) Rosenstock Norton (5) G (2) Loch Titus (8) G (1) Thompson Reserve scoring: Stayton—Lytle 11, Monmouth—Brosstrom (1). Halftime score: Monmouth 30, Stayton 18. Officials: Davis and Vandevort.

**ELLSINORE**  
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# Health Board Holds Action on Fluorine Use

Addition of fluorine to public water supplies to reduce dental cavities will not be recommended by the state board of health until its effectiveness is proved.

This decision was reached Tuesday at a meeting of the board in Salem. Members said they would await results of a study now being conducted by the U. S. public health service in five eastern cities.

Dr. L. D. Inskeep, Medford, and Dr. O. T. Wherry, Portland, board members, warned that indiscriminate use of fluorides could result in toxicity for some people.

An opinion on the subject had been requested by the Park Rose water district in Multnomah county.

In other action Tuesday, State Health Officer Harold M. Erickson told the board that only half of 4,850 restaurants now operating in Oregon are rated as grade A.

All present officers were re-elected for 1950 by the health board. They are Dr. Inskeep, president; Dr. O. C. Hagemeier, vice president. Erickson was retained as secretary and state health officer.

The board ordered a letter sent to the city of Lostine in Wallawa county warning city officials that any outbreak of disease caused by impure public water supplies would not be the responsibility of the state health department.

Erickson said the city has been warned repeatedly of the danger of its water system.

Erickson also reported there were 324 cases of polio in Oregon during 1949, third worst year in history. He said polio now is "about average for this season of the year."

# SUSCE LOSES JOB

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10 (AP)—Coach George (Good Kid) Susce lost his job with the Cleveland Indians today because his son, promising pitcher, spurned a tribe offer and signed with a Boston Red Sox farm club.

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## SIXTEEN DROWN IN BUS

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