

High School Actors Praised for Performances in Snikpoh Play

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One of the surest ways to get a lift in spirits at least once a year is to attend the Snikpoh Dramatic club's annual play at the high school. One sees the bright young actors put on a production which may be anything from drama to comedy or just plain corn, but one is bound to catch some of the fresh pleasant spirit. The actors always seem to be having such a wonderful time.

Last night's presentation of "Years Ago" was unusually well done, for the players, from the leads down to the least important supporting actor, were good.

Susan Perry as the young girl with a chance to go to New York and be an actress handled her part with decided ease. Her voice carried well, a real accomplishment in the auditorium which has been the downfall of many a faint-hearted heroine.

Robert Chivers was the hot tempered and stern New England father, with an adventurous past, who very convincingly gave way for his daughter's ambitions.

The mother, constantly trying to compensate between father and daughter was well handled by Susan Steed.

The supporting cast were, girl friends Judi Wood and Myrtle Clemons; Richard Geer as the disappointed but not entirely discouraged beau; Don Davis as Mr. Sparrow, introducing a brief interlude of real comedy; and the two Physical Education Enthusiasts, Rilla Rogers, a black bloomed Amazon, and Bob Doughton, an admirer of her prowess.

Miss Margaret Burroughs directed the players.

Senate Passes Bill for Korea, Formosa Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—In less than seven minutes the senate today gave final approval to an \$88,000,000 program for non-military aid to South Korea and Formosa in the far Pacific.

The measure passed the house yesterday, 240 to 134. It now goes to the White House.

Simultaneously, the government announced a new move to help check communism in the far east—an agreement to loan up to \$11,000,000 to the new republic of the United States of Indonesia.

The loan credit, biggest in months, fits in with U.S. policy of attempting to stem communism by strengthening local democratic regimes over the world.

Portland's Movie Censors Refuse To Ban 'Stromboli'

PORTLAND, Feb. 10 (AP)—The city censor board decided today not to try to ban the film "Stromboli," but criticized the motion picture industry for releasing it at this time.

"The motion picture industry is using poor taste by timing the release of this picture with the Bergman-Rosellini incident and thereby exploiting it," said the board. The censors said they could not prohibit the film, since the city codes allow them to ban films only for indecency on the screen. The board had already approved the film six weeks ago.

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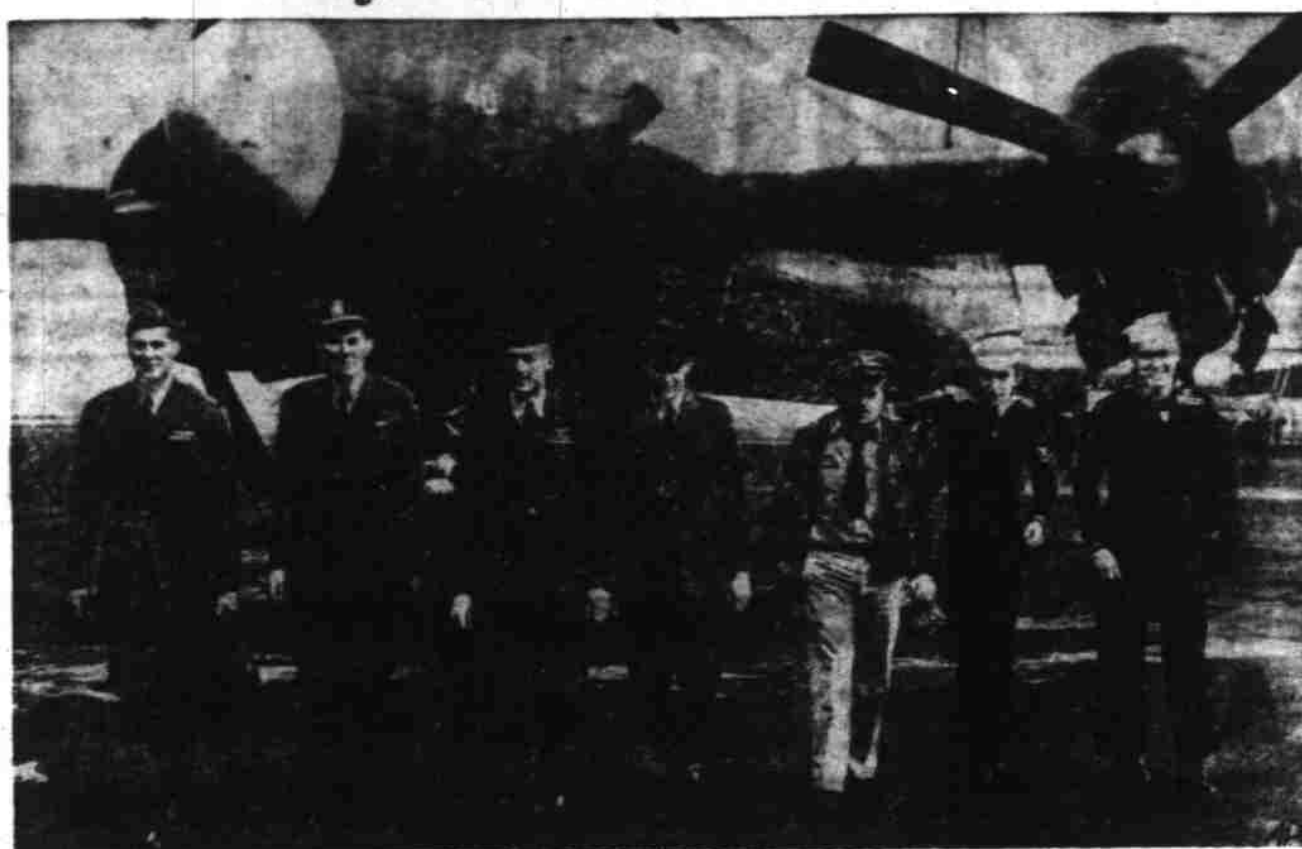
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Navy Airmen Set New Record



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10—The seven man crew of the Navy Neptune twin-engine plane which set a new non-stop record for carrier-launched planes, walk away from their ship after it landed at the San Francisco airport. The plane flew some 5,200 miles. The previous mark, also set by a Neptune, was 4,599 miles. (L. to R.) Comdr. Thomas Robinson, pilot; Lieut. (jg) D. C. Curran, Lieut. Comdr. W. T. O'Bryen, CPO S. F. Quam, CPO F. J. Sugar, and enlisted men R. F. Neill and R. T. Cowley. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Pantomimes of Execution Fail to Tell Deaf Father of Son's Fate

NORISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP)—A 49-year-old Negro, convicted of murder in the first degree carefully went through detailed pantomimes of hanging and electrocution in a vain attempt today to convey the verdict to his deaf father.

Ollie M. Carey, ex-convict, put on his gruesome show while the seven women and five men of the jury individually dined out "guilty first degree... death." Carey's attorney asked for a poll of the jury which convicted Carey of killing Thomas J. Matthews, patrolman in Abington township near Philadelphia.

The condemned man's 82-year-old father was seated behind him. After the foreman announced the verdict and when his lawyer rose to ask a poll, Carey swung his chair around and caught his deaf father's eye.

Carey jerked a forefinger across his throat. The aged father did not understand. Then Carey drew his tie tight around his throat, and rolled his eyes. When the old man still did not comprehend Carey began a shovelling motion, apparently indicating a grave being dug.

The old man's face remained blank. Then, as one by one the jurors individually condemned him to death, Carey made his supreme attempt. He sat erect in his chair, his arms on the rests where the electrodes of the death chair would be stiffened as if receiving the charge, jerked his head convulsively and then fell back.

All in the courtroom understood the expressive acting perfectly except the old man. His doleful son then signalled to a youth behind him to get the verdict across. The youth did so, and the old man rushed weeping from the courtroom.

Night Class In Sociology Slated at WU

Willamette university will open a new night sociology class Monday, of interest to social workers of the Salem area as well as to advanced students of the university. The class will concern "social dynamics of human behavior."

Gerald Cassidy, chief social worker of the Portland Child Guidance clinic, will instruct the class weekly on Monday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. He is a psychiatric social worker, specialist trained at University of Michigan. A university registrar will be at the first Monday class meeting to accept enrollments for the course.

\$30,000 Permit For Men's Wear Store Authorized

Permit to build a \$30,000 men's wear store in the Capitol shopping center was issued Friday to Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company.

The new store which will be completed at 480 N. Capitol st., will house Shryock's Men's Wear store. One story high, the store will be 20 by 125 feet in size.

Other building authorized Friday was for a new residence, E. E. Pettit was issued a permit for a \$11,700 house and garage at 1865 Reservoir st., and Peter Schweigert, house and garage, \$7,000, \$940 S. 24th st.

R. K. McVay, 1865 Waller st., was issued a permit to build a garage for \$1,000; John O. Sover, 1268 N. 4th st., house alterations, \$1,500; Mary Hamre, alter apartments, 640 S. Capitol st., \$300.

Robber Gives Advance Tip

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Frank Rich, liquor store manager, had been held up four times in 14 months but last night was the payoff.

A telephone caller told him not to worry if a robber walked in because this time police had an advance tip and would be watching. The robber walked in. The police were not watching. The store is out another \$115.

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Over Western Auto
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Public Dance
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Local Business Corner Sold In Realty Deal

Four Salem businesses on North High street were included in a \$127,000 real estate transaction announced Friday by the Valley Motor company.

Sale of property north from the Senator hotel to Chemeketa street and 133 feet east on Chemeketa was involved in the transaction. Purchaser was the B. L. Steeves estate, former owners of the Guardian building.

An Associated Oil company service station, Otto's Grill, Esther Foster apparel store on High street and the Valley Tractor company store on Chemeketa street were included in the transaction.

The property has been owned by the Valley Motor company for 35 years. Petitioning for the purchase was Muriel Morse, sole trustee of the Steeves estate.

Also revealed Friday was sale of the old Paulus cannery building at South High and Trade streets by Paul B. Wallace to Wallace Bonesteel.

Purchase of the North High street property, negotiated by Grabenhorst Bros., was made as an investment. \$75,000 in cash, \$42,000 by assuming a mortgage and the remaining by installments were involved in the deal.

New owner of the Paulus cannery is now dismantling parts of the building and will recondition it for warehouse or wholesale rental property.

Part of the structure was first erected about 1870. The newer south section was built in 1907. It was first used as a agricultural implement manufacturing plant. Later it was used for a planing mill, bag factory, fanning mill, skating rink, electric plant, storage warehouse and cannery.

11 Students On Dean's List

Eleven students have received the honor of election to the fall semester dean's list by faculty members of the College of Law. They are in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Named on the list were: Roger Todd, Tom Churchill and Berkeley Lent, of Salem from third year class.

Dale Pierson, La Grande; James Beddingfield, Salem and Joe Lark, in Salem, second year law student.

Charles Clough, Ketchikan, Alaska; Tom Enright, Galt, Calif.; Ralf Erickson, Florence; Tom Anderson, Silverton and Ervin Hogan, Bend, first year class.

Coyotes Slap Badger Quint

CALDWELL, Ida., Feb. 10 (Special)—Pacific university's title hopes in the Northwest Conference campaign took a thumping to-night as the Badgers bowed to the College of Idaho Coyotes, 51-43.

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Saturday, Feb. 11th
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Lee and His Melody
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Rickreall, Oregon
Resuming after bad weather
Chet Mulkey's Band
Everybody Welcome

Dancing Dark

William POWELL
Mark STEVENS
Betsy DRAKE

World Hopes Pinned on Ideals Of Lincoln, Rally Throng Told

"The ideals which motivated the actions of Abraham Lincoln are the hope of the world today," Frank Branch Riley of Portland, nationally-known speaker, declared at the Lincoln Anniversary rally in the Salem armory last night.

More than 500 people—men, women and children—attended the event highlighted by Riley's address.

Hop Growers Rap Federal Bureaucracy

(Story also on page one)

Too much government bureaucracy was rapped in a resolution passed at the final Friday session of the three-day Fourth Annual Hop Growers convention in session here.

The resolution in keeping with the entire tempo of the convention, opposed the Havana charter of the proposed international trade organization which is being promoted by the state department. This proposes taking control of the trade policies out of the hands of congress and placing them in the control of other agencies, either national or international.

Dean Walker, Independence, served as chairman Friday.

Throughout the hop convention, speakers urged away from government controls and aids, keeping controls in congress and in the hands of the people.

Agreement Explained
An open forum was featured on the Friday afternoon program with those taking part including P. G. Batt, Caldwell, Idaho; Edwin M. Schlott, Selah, Wash.; Earle Peterson, Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Paul Rowell, Salem. The marketing agreement, aimed at hop regulation through acreage and poultage, was explained.

With present opposition to the old Hitler regime, Robert F. Maguire, Portland attorney, who was one of the judges of war crime trials in Germany, felt that the thought of a "good new Germany" was not at all hopeless. He described the underground movement against Hitler which was much stronger, he said, than any one had realized during the war.

Entertainment
Maguire was introduced by Walter Leth, Polk county rancher, who served as banquet toastmaster. Frank Kennedy, Polk county hop grower, opened the banquet by introducing Leth. Musical numbers were furnished by Willamette university and the Lammy Debern, accordionist. Chester Calhoun, Portland ventriloquist also entertained.

Following the Saturday morning talk by Senator Morse, a tour of interesting points near Salem and of Sicks Brewery with lunch at the brewery completes the convention.

The 1950 meeting will be held in California at place and time to be named later.

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Today at Your Warner Theatre!

Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy
in
"BATTLEGROUND"

CAPITOL

June Haver
Mark Stevens
in
"OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL"

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OSC Votes to Allow 'Fussing'

CORVALLIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—It's all right to fuss at an Oregon State basketball game from now on.

"Fussing" doesn't mean yelling at the referee. It's college slang for dating—traditionally banned at athletic contests.

Students voted 1845 to 1183, to abandon the old rule against taking a date to the game.

Woman Falls Headlong from Moving Car

A Crawfordville woman fell from a car traveling 45 miles an hour early Friday, pitched headlong onto the pavement, rolled over several times—and apparently escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Claire Alexander Overton, 47, today is resting in Salem General hospital where attendants said X-rays disclosed no broken bones or serious injuries. She incurred cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Overton was returning with her son, George, 20, from Portland to their home in Crawfordville early Friday morning.

A mile south of Brooks on the Pacific highway she attempted to open a window. She grabbed the door handle by mistake and tumbled out on the highway, according to a city policeman who covered the accident.

Her husband, Claire, was following in another car. He immediately called city police and a squad car, dispatched from the Hollywood district, took the victim to the hospital.

Late Friday night hospital attendants said Mrs. Overton was "getting along well."

Street Plans Explained to Amity Group

STAMEN NEWS SERVICE
AMITY—Mayor Frank Chambers explained proposed Amity street improvements in a meeting of the Amity Commercial club at the Methodist church this week.

The Women's Society of Christian service met this week with Mrs. P. E. Meeker presiding. Mrs. David Smith conducted the lesson and plans were made for a silver tea February 14 when Laura Austin of Portland will be guest of honor.

The women of the community have been invited to a fellowship dinner at the church February 23 at 7 p.m. Hostesses, Mesdames Royal Cochran, Hattie Withee, R. R. Massey, Edwin Waddell and Sig Emerson, served refreshments.

Birds relish holly berries in winter.

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