

Adult School Classes Start Again Tonight

The spring term of the adult education program of Salem public schools opens tonight with five new courses and a host of old favorites on the curriculum.

A home-movie class will hold its first session at Salem high school tonight with Jack Mitchell instructing. Another new class starting tonight at the high school is textile painting. Mrs. Jean Guthrie will instruct.

Practical foremanship classes will be conducted by Waino Suoninen on Tuesday nights, starting tomorrow, in the fireplace room of the public library.

Other new classes are group leadership, Wednesdays at the high school, Delmar Ramsdell instructing; and slip cover making, Thursdays at the old Washington school building, Mrs. Florence Ragsdale instructing.

Courses being resumed this term are:

Flower arrangement, Mondays, high school; home decoration, Wednesdays, high school; jewelry and gem cutting, Wednesday, Parish junior high school.

All of the courses listed above will start at 7:15 p. m.

Night school classes are being offered in mathematics, business courses, conversational Spanish, leathercraft, woodworking, home-making and similar courses. Additional information may be obtained at the adult education office.

Five extension courses are being offered for college credit during the spring term.

Von Luckner's Captor Dies

AUCKLAND, N.Z., March 5 (AP)—Harry Clifton Hills, 65, the man who captured the German sea raider, Count Felix Von Luckner, in World War I, died here today.

At the time of the capture, in December, 1917, Hills was an inspector in the Fiji native constabulary. Luckner's raider, the Seeadler, was wrecked by a tidal wave after sinking 14 ships.

Hills led a party to Wakaya island and captured Luckner, with five other men, not far from Leveka. Luckner was interned there until the middle of 1919, with the exception of a brief period when he escaped.

SALEM
2-7829

NOW SHOWING!
Open 6:15 - Starts 6:45

Joan Bennett
James Mason
"Reckless Moment"

Humphrey Bogart
Florence Marly
Alexander Knox
"Tokyo Joe"

GRAND
Mat. Daily From 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

NOW! EXCITING!

POWELL
KEYES

MRS. MIKI

THIRLL CO-HIT!

Bill Boyd
"MINISTER JOURNEY"

STATE
Opens 6:45 P. M.

NOW! TWO NEW STAR-STUDED HITS!

HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES

THIRLL CO-HIT!

Jon Hall
Frances Langford
Dick Foran
"DEPUTY MARSHAL"

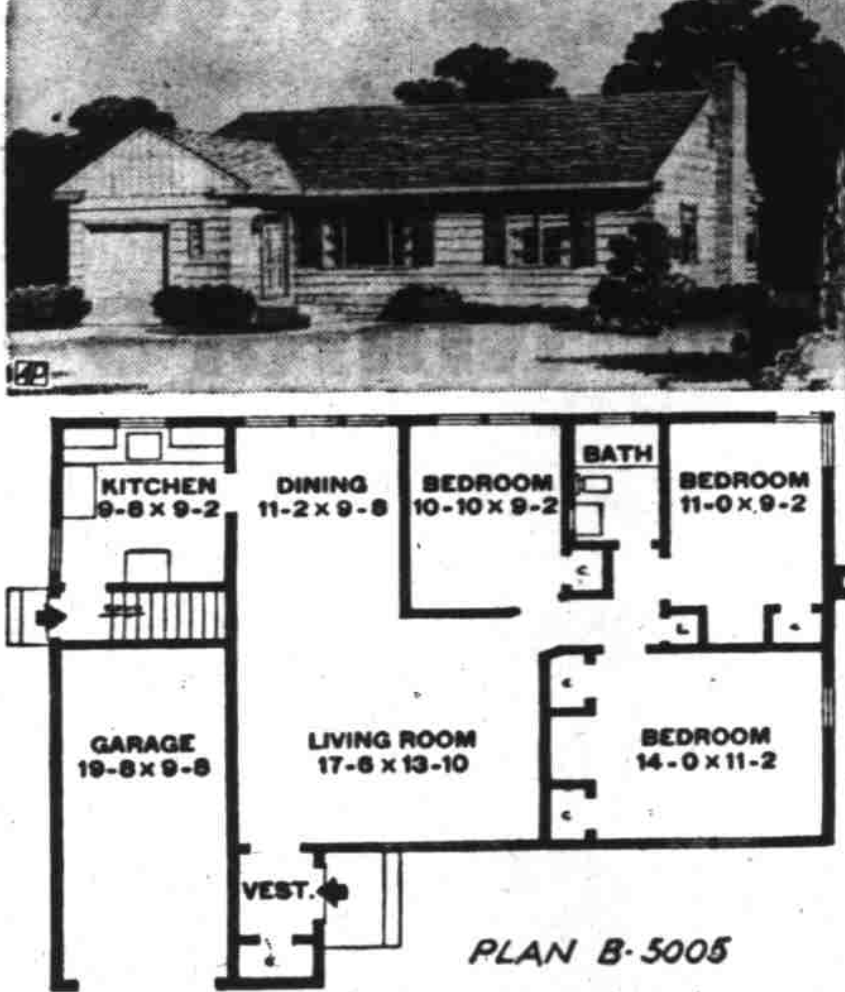
LIBERTY

New! Opens 6:45 P. M.

Peggy Cummins
"Green Grass of Wyo."

Jon Hall
"Vigilante Returns"

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



This modern bungalow fits a maximum of living space into a minimum area by placing the kitchen behind the garage. Combined living room and dining room affords a sweep of 25 feet through the house. Front and rear vestibules are among the features. This is Plan B-5005 by Alvin Cassens, Jr., architect, 116-35 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y. It covers 1,271 square feet including built-in garage and contains a total of 25,691 cubic feet. The plan can be reversed for orientation possibilities.

Rivers Spread Across Land In Washington

SEATTLE, March 5 (AP)—Three northwest Washington rivers, swollen by nearly four inches of rain in the past four days, spread across hundreds of acres of rich farmland today, then began receding.

The Snohomish and Snoqualmie rivers, north of Seattle, and the Green river, in the Renton valley to the south, were on the worst rampage. Other bank-high streams on the west side of the state broke their bounds in scattered localities but did little damage.

Flood levels started to fall during the day as the deluge tapered off. Weather forecasters said the outlook for the first part of the week is favorable, with no rain expected Monday.

The four-day downpour was general along the Washington coast and western slope of the Cascades, exceeding the average.

EL SINORE

NOW!
Gone KELLY
Frank SINATRA
Betty GARRETT
Ann MILLER
in a 4-act
"ON THE TOWN"

Color by
TECHNICOLOR
Jules MORGAN
Vern ELLER

Joe Palooka in
"The Counter Punch"

CAPITOL

Betty Hutton
Victor Mature in
"Red, Hot & Blue"

—And—
"BACKFIRE" with
Gordon MacRae
Virginia Mayo
Edmond O'Brien

Palace Theatre
Silverton, Oregon

NOW PLAYING
ENDS WEDNESDAY

THE WORLD STANDS STILL AT...

12 O'CLOCK HIGH

GREGORY PECK
DARRY F. ZANUCK - HENRY KING

for the entire month in many sections.

Heavy Rainfall
Between 3½ and 4 inches fell since last Thursday in the Seattle area where March rainfall normally is 3.05 inches. On the coast, precipitations was even higher.

Damage to flooded areas was not believed extensive. Few ranchers evacuated their homes. Some moved machinery to higher ground where stock already had taken refuge. Many secondary roads were closed.

Most of the inundated farms were in low-lying valleys where each spring they usually are covered by water from the rain and snow runoff.

Slides Damage Houses
In Seattle, slides damaged several houses. At Aberdeen, on the coast, a rain-loosened hillside shoved two houses 15 to 25 feet off their foundations. The loss was estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Another slide covered the Grays Harbor road west of nearby Hoquiam, and a number of streets in the sister cities were under water.

Portlanders May Enshrine Trolley Car

PORTLAND, March 5 (AP)—Railway trolley car fans of the nation may soon mark this city on their "must visit" list.

Traction company President Gordon Steele has offered the city one of the ancient Council Crest streetcars for a memento of an era that ended here last week end. It will be enshrined somewhere, but officials aren't yet certain what spot.

Park bureau superintendent Harry B. Buckley reports several sites have been considered, but the possibility of vandals damaging the relic is a problem that must be solved.

Commissioner Kenneth L. Cooper, a patron of the West Hill line from 1921 until its abandonment, favors setting a car on a short section of track, with the trolley pole hooked to an overhead wire. It should be accessible to youngsters who could climb aboard, clang the bell and whirl the controls, he believes.

Log on Beach Crushes Boy

TILLAMOOK, March 5 (AP)—A driftwood log heaved by the surf crushed Boy Scout Jack Jackson, 15, Camas, Wash., to death yesterday on a beach near Scout camp Meriwether.

Police said two companions were thrown clear when the surf tossed the log. Gordon Oachs and Donald Pearson escaped injury, but the log trapped their companion underneath.

HOLLYWOOD

NOW SHOWING!
Opens 6:45 P. M.

THE GREEN PROMISE

The picture you'll love to remember... with an All-Star cast! —CO-FEATURE—

Walt Disney's
DUMBO

Coal Digging Starts Quickly As Pact Signed

(Story also on page one.)
PITTSBURGH, March 5 (AP)—(Monday)—John L. Lewis' striking coal miners started digging coal again today within hours after they got their brand new contract.

Some overnight crews reported in West Virginia and Pennsylvania — the nation's top coal producing states — and also in Ohio.

Other thousands across the nation are ready to join the back-to-work parade later in the day.

First diggers entered the mines before the ink hardly dried on the new pact granting a pay raise and greater welfare fund payments.

Seven West Virginia mines rushing back into production have a total working force of 2,400 men.

Employees Report
The First Pennsylvania mine to resume operation is the C. A. Hughes and company mine at Johnstown, Pa. Its overnight complement showed up to a man. The pit employs 200.

The vanguard of Ohio's estimated 14,000 strikers started work on midnight shifts in Belmont county, the state's largest coal field.

Broke but victorious, the diggers signed with relief as they got word that Lewis had done it again — signed a contract with more and better benefits.

Well Worth It
They seemed to feel their three-week-long total walkout and 10-month struggle for a new contract had been well worth it.

The miners' new and joyous chant—"Let's Dig Coal" replaced their bitter "No Contract, No Work" cry.

Even while Lewis was signing the new pact, maintenance men were hurrying into the pits to ready them for immediate operation.

The United Mine Workers went all out in their efforts to get the men back in the pits quickly.

Lewis Dispatched Orders
They acted after Lewis dispatched his back to work orders.

Usually the diggers formally vote before returning to work. But in some coal fields another tradition appears to be on the way out.

Some of the miners say they will work tomorrow just on direct orders from Lewis' lieutenants that the contract has been signed.

Radio broadcasts are being used in the big coal producing states of West Virginia and Pennsylvania to order the men back.

A few locals were called to gether hurriedly in some sections tonight and automatically approved the strike-ending contract.

There's no question that thousands of diggers will be on the job tomorrow to speed coal to a fuel hungry nation.

And all of them will be in the pits on Tuesday.

Four Woodburn men were shaken Sunday when the car they rode in struck a telephone pole in the 2100 block of Fairgrounds road.

Dismissed from Salem General hospital after an examination were Alvin Zuber, Ted Hanausk, Russell Baglien and Merrill Yuranek. Police said Zuber was driving. The front end of the car was smashed.

Four Men Shaken As Car Hits Pole

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Trains Ready To Start Coal Distribution

PITTSBURGH, March 5 (AP)—Steel rails hummed a dirge to the big coal strike today.

Coal-hauling railroads herded thousands of gondola and hopper cars into the mine fields to pace the gigantic task of refueling a coal-starved nation.

Special trains got rolling hours before official word of the strike settlement came from Washington.

Extra crews were called. Dispatchers charted special runs from the mines to critically hit consumer points as soon as production gets under way.

But it will take an estimated 10 days for the return to normalcy by industry crippled during nearly a year of sporadic mine idleness.

Here is the picture across the nation as the strike settlement was reached:

Railroads—Badly hit themselves, the carriers said it will take about a week to get up a steady flow in the coal pipeline. Furloughed workers will be recalled gradually. A third government curtailment of steam locomotive operation was suspended and another modified to speed coal shipments.

Steel—The nation's big producers got set to whip their production up to the near-capacity levels of a month ago. The shift—necessarily gradual—will take from a week to ten days.

Cities and Institutions—Rationing and brownouts were relaxed or called off in scores of cities. Schools, closed by lack of heat, were scheduled to reopen.

Unemployment—Preparations for a return to normal industrial activity already prepped thousands from the army of 225,000 thrown out of work in coal-allied jobs. Most of the remainder are slated to return to work in a few days.

A Salem woman was injured Sunday when thrown from a car which was rammed by a Southern Pacific train at State and 12th streets.

Edith Cook, 344 N. Church st., a waitress, suffered shock and bruises in the 4:30 a.m. crash. Attendants at Salem Memorial hospital said she was "doing nicely" Sunday night.

City police said both the car and train were headed north. They listed Lee L. Coverd, Portland, as the engineer.

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MAY SAVE DERBIES
TACOMA, March 4 (AP)—A move to save Puget Sound fishing derbies from extinction will be made by Congressman Thor C. Tollefson, he notified the Tacoma News Tribune by telephone today from Washington.

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Bricker Backs Truman's 'No Hysteria' Plea

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) said today there isn't any reason for the American people to get "hysterical" about the possibility of an atomic or hydrogen bomb attack on this country.

Bricker is a member of the senate-house atomic committee which is looking into plans for civilian defense.

The Ohio senator, who doesn't often agree with President Truman, told a reporter he thinks the president had the right slant when Mr. Truman said last week that he wasn't thinking about plans to move the capitol from Washington — that he felt perfectly safe here.

"There is no reason for hysteria about moving of the capitol or for the people to get hysterical about the possibility of atomic attack on us," Bricker said.

Should Plan Ahead
"That doesn't mean, of course, that we shouldn't plan ahead or that we shouldn't think about the possibility that we might have to move the seat of government some time in the future."

The senate-house committee is reported not only to have discussed plans for a possible move of the capitol but to have talked over legal changes which may be necessary.

It has been pointed out, for instance, that if an atomic attack were made on congress while it is in session and many of the members killed, there is no quick method of replacing members of the house.

Senators can be appointed by governors to fill vacancies, but house members must be chosen in special elections.

Plans May Develop
Although members of the committee have been inclined to scoff at the idea of moving the capitol inland from Washington, some of them said that a year from now might find such plans in existence, for use if any emergency arises.

These would include transfer elsewhere of the military nerve center of the country, now housed in the Pentagon building in Virginia just across the Potomac river from Washington.

Secretary of Defense Johnson has said the military can't promise a complete defense against atomic attack. He said that military defenses "are being tailored to fit today's situation."

Johnson may give members of the senate armed services committee more detailed information on defense developments tomorrow.

Members said they were asked to sit in on a conference they were told was to deal with "highly secret" matters. They said they weren't given any additional information in advance.

Two Patients Missing from State Hospital

Two Oregon state hospital patients escaped by walking off while on ground parole Sunday night. A hospital spokesman said neither was dangerous.

They were Ervin Embys, 28, who was received from Pendleton in 1936; and Eugene Harshberger, 26, Portland, who had been a patient since 1938.

A hospital supervisor said Embys had a visitor Sunday and did not return at checking-in time. Harshberger also failed to return from ground privileges.

Sid Grauman Veteran Film Showman, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, March 5 (AP)—Sid Grauman, 70, veteran Hollywood showman whose theater was famed for the footprints left in concrete of the forecourt by film stars and other celebrities, died today in Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

His physician, Dr. Myron Prinzmetal, said death was caused by a coronary occlusion. Grauman had been in the hospital for two weeks. His condition took a turn for the worse today and he had been unconscious since early this morning.

He built Grauman's Chinese theater, favorite Hollywood showplace for visiting tourists, in 1927.

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31 different makes and models of cars, representing all price ranges, averaged 22.07 miles per gallon over a rugged 751-mile course from Los Angeles to Grand Canyon, where altitudes ranged from below sea level to over 7000 feet, temperatures varied from summer heat to below freezing. Maximum legal speeds were closely adhered to throughout the 18½ hour grind.

For uneexcelled performance with economy, get the gasoline used on the Grand Canyon Economy Run—Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special—whichever your car needs.

...see your helpful Mobilgas Dealer

Mobilgas

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It was here that the master showman, characterized by a shaggy mop of white hair, started the Hollywood tradition of placing the footprints of movie celebrities in the cement of the theater's foyer.

Grauman has no immediate relatives. He was not married. He was one of the best known and best liked personalities in the film colony.

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