

Race Relations Workshop at Church Tonight

Salem's first public race relations workshop will begin tonight with an informal session at First Methodist church.

The workshop is sponsored by Salem chapter of Fellowship of Reconciliation, with other groups cooperating. Mrs. Alden Bowes and Mrs. Marvin Nettleton are co-chairmen.

Speakers and discussions will feature meetings to continue through Saturday and Sunday, with delegates expected from several other Oregon communities.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the Carrier room. It will include a film, "For All People."

Saturday's program will begin at 9 a.m. with registration at First Methodist church, where most sessions are slated. The morning will include reports from Portland, Klamath Falls and Eugene on "How Racism Strikes." Sack lunch at noon will be followed by a worship service at 1:30. "What About Salem?" at 2 p.m.; "Costs of Segregation" by Dr. Orval Etter, FOR far western secretary from Berkeley, Calif., at 3 p.m.; a field trip at 4:30; a 6 p.m. fellowship dinner with Wesley Ishakawa and Marilyn Whaley, Japanese and Negro student at Willamette university, as speakers.

Saturday night's meeting will be at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Temple Beth Shalom, to hear Dr. William Laughlin, University of Oregon professor of anthropology and former Salem man, speak on "Facts and Fallacies Concerning Race."

The Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, Lewis and Clark college professor of religion and former pastor of the Lash Japanese Methodist church, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at Leslie Methodist church. Other top speaker Sunday is Dorothy Nyland, New York, Methodist secretary for student work, at 4 p.m. in First Methodist church.

Giant Flying Boat on First Test Flight



SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 20—Consolidated Vultee XP5Y-1 Navy patrol bomber takes off from San Diego bay for first time in start of extensive flight test program. The sixty-ton ship was lifted after take-off run of less than 20 seconds. Described as fastest flying boat in the world, it is expected to attain speeds exceeding 350 miles an hour. It is the world's only turboprop seaplane, its four Allison gas turbine engines combining propeller drive and jet thrust totalling 22,000 horsepower. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Jefferson Woman Receives Weather Observer Award For 30 Years of Service

JEFFERSON — Mrs. H. W. Husted of Jefferson has received an award from the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau in recognition of 30 years' service as co-operative weather observer here. The award was a pin, a small bronze miniature department of commerce seal with the number "30" beneath the seal to indicate her years of service. A letter of commendation accompanied the pin.

Mrs. Husted, for 30 years carefully recorded each day's temperatures and precipitation from instruments supplied by the bureau. The data she obtained was entered each day on forms provided for that purpose and at the end of the week or month they were forwarded to the state climatological center for publication in monthly and annual bulletins. These receive wide distribution not only throughout the United States, but to many foreign scientific interests. These records kept all over

Services for Mrs. Ida Conn Set Saturday

Services for Mrs. Ida F. Conn, 73, who died here Wednesday, will be at the Clough-Barrick chapel, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Edward F. Harmon will officiate and interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

Mrs. Conn had lived in Salem for 34 years. Her residence was at 2274 N. Church st. She was born at Chariton, Iowa, Aug. 23, 1876, and was married to George Reed Conn in that city, Aug. 7, 1890. She was a member of the Highland avenue Friends church.

Surviving besides the widower are three sons, Elmer Conn, Modesto, Calif., William Conn, Palmer, Ida, and Arthur Conn; also six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Family Makes Glass Eyes for Four Centuries

By Thomas J. Foley
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(INS)—Henry Greiner has a background of 400 years to call on in his profession — which is making glass eyes.

The profession, or art as Greiner prefers it called, has been handed down from father to son in his family for four centuries and Greiner has no intention of breaking the chain.

Born in Germany He has been in the United States for 29 years. His home was in Lauscha, Germany, known for centuries as the eye center of Europe. Greiner says that these days, there are very few eye makers left. Most, he says left from 30 to 50 years ago to go to England, France and the United States.

Greiner makes his headquarters in New York. He used to travel all over the country but for the past few years has cut his territory down to Tennessee, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. He spends about four months out of the year in 35 to 40 cities in these states. The rest of the time Greiner is in New York. There he has a list of 25,000 persons in the U.S. who have only one eye.

And it's there that he's teaching his son how to make the eyes just as his father taught him when he was 13 years old.

He imports a special glass from Switzerland for the eyes. He shapes about four or five eye baubles from each foot-long crystal tube he imports.

All Colors Then into the front of one of these spheres he attaches an iris. This, Greiner explains, is the most ticklish part of the whole business.

Since no two persons have eyes alike, thousands of different colored irises must be made. All shades of colored glass—also imported from Switzerland—are blended to try to match as per-

fectly as possible the hue in the good eye of a person.

On the road, Greiner carries several eyes with him. Then he can fix up a client in about one hour. Making the eye takes about 30 minutes and cooling it after the shaping and fitting takes another 30.

Farm Leaders Plan Panel on Price Supports

Salem housewives and breadwinners will have a chance to discuss the price of potatoes — or any other farm product — with three men who ought to know the why and wherefore next Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Collins hall.

At that time, Ben Buisman, Oregon grange editor; Ronald Jones, president of the Oregon Farmers union, and Lowell Steen president of the Oregon farm bureau federation, will appear on a panel discussion of the farm problem, sponsored by the Salem League of Women Voters. William L. Teutsch, assistant director of the state extension service, will be moderator.

Buisman is expected to present



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the national grange farm program as opposed to the Aiken plan supported by the Oregon grange. Jones will speak for the controversial Brannan plan. The Aiken program will have Steen as its exponent. Questions from the audience will be answered by the speakers.

Mrs. Harold Rosebraugh will introduce occupants of the speakers platform.

Demos Narrow Gap

ASTORIA, April 20 (AP)—The democratic party is hard on the heels of the republicans in Clatsop county.

The margin between the parties at the close of registration for the May primary was the smallest in history: 7,367 republicans and 7,070 democrats.

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