

### 3,200 at Horace Heidt Shows; Verne Esch Tops Local Talent

Horace Heidt's sparkling two and a half hour show made a hit with local audiences at two performances Saturday night at the Salem high school auditorium to a crowd of 3200. The vaudeville variety revue featuring "Stars on Parade" was fast moving, filled with a wonderful array of talent, good variety and superlative entertainment.

### 'Paul Revere' Warns Not to Hoard Goods

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 5 - (AP) A modern Paul Revere rode on horseback through Portland streets today and cried out a 1950 warning: "Hoarding helps communism."

Garbed in the uniform of a Revolutionary "Minute Man," the rider urged housewives and others to attend a Sunday night Municipal stadium mass meeting which will open a "war against hoarding" here.

As he rode, he distributed pamphlets. They carried the anti-hoarding message of the "Home Defenders of Freedom," a group of Portland business and civic leaders who will sponsor the week-long campaign.

Object of the drive is to collect signed cards on which Greater Portland's 100,000 inhabitants will pledge themselves to confine their purchases to immediate needs.

Pledge signers will be awarded buttons and stickers for windows and cars.

The plan has won commendation from leaders of politics, business and labor. The committee said today it is being bombarded with requests for further information from business and civic groups throughout the nation.

Latest to endorse the idea was W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the national securities resources board.

In a telegram to sponsors, Symington said today:

"Your community effort to combat hoarding deserves the highest commendation . . ."

National, state and local leaders will address tomorrow night's mass meeting, which will be preceded by a colorful parade honoring Maine servicemen recently called to active duty.

A feature of the show was local talent with Verne Esch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esch, winning the top audience applause with his song, "I Only Have Eyes For You." Each received a twenty-five dollar award from Heidt with fifteen dollars going to second place winner, Michael O'Carolan, Irish tenor, and ten dollars to Charles Nee, Willamette university vocalist. The fourth contestant was Elizabeth Ann Baker, Miss Oregon of 1950.

Heidt is proving that America is rich in stage talent and individually each of the performers, who appeared Saturday night, could take featured spots in entertainment places anywhere. Heidt, who is known as one of the country's greatest showmen, certainly proved that with his show Saturday. He directs his orchestra, artists and choruses from nearly every part of the stage, even taking time during a number to go down in front for a few minutes to get the audience's reaction.

Show Never Drags Perhaps, the main success of his show is that it never drags, not even an intermission, just a second to stand up between acts. The costumes and lighting effects were good and the orchestra members in snappy, red outfits made a grand background for the performers.

Among those appearing on the musical variety show were the ever popular Ralph Sigwald, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," which has made him famous all over the country; the singing sensations of America, The Peppercuts; five year old Ernie Cameron; Bea Jay, singer; Wayne and Gilbert Shepard, who play the Swiss bells; Jesse Owens, baritone; Richard Melari, impressionist; Pierce Knox, blind marimba player; Jerry Singer, who lost one leg during the war, and his most recent discovery, a beautiful blonde Hungarian singer. The audience enjoyed the show right along with the performers' applause, greeting each act enthusiastically.

To Felle Fund All proceeds from the show will go to the Marion county chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis foundation, which sponsored the Heidt performance in Salem. Elmer Church headed the committee in charge of the successful benefit and members of the Salem Shrine club served as ushers. City police reported no jamming or parking problems in the half hour between performances.

Capt. Leland D. Weaver of the Salem police department expressed appreciation to the public for the "wonderful cooperation with policemen handling parking and traffic at the show." Weaver, who was in charge of an 11-man detail, said "There wasn't one hitch in parking or traffic with either of the two crowds which attended the performances."

START OF A CLASSIC - The sloop Revalry (upper left) leads the fleet across the starting line in the 56th annual 245-mile Port Huron-to-Mackinac, Mich., race on Lake Huron

### Primary Vote Decides Race In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5 - (AP) Gov. Earle Clements, democrat, and former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, Louisville republican, appeared certain tonight to have won nomination to the U.S. senate in today's Kentucky primary elections. They will meet in the November general election.

With a third of the state's precincts tabulated and much more than a third of the votes counted, Clements' early lead over three opponents grew to heavy proportions. He was running for nomination to a full senate term as well as the short term from November to January. Dawson, likewise running for both the short and long terms, forged far ahead of three opponents.

### Firemen Called to Statesman Plant

Salem firemen were called to the Statesman building at Ferry and Commercial streets early this morning when smoldering material in a grating outside the building sent traces of smoke throughout the basement. Firemen extinguished the smoldering papers, evidently set ablaze by a burning cigaret. There was no damage.

### GOOD-LUCK ENGAGEMENT

FORT SUMNER, N.M., Aug. 5 The Good Luck engagement has been announced at Fort Sumner. Betty Jo Good will marry Ken K. Luck.

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### BRITISH BLAST INCHON

TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 6 - (AP) Four British warships - two cruisers and two destroyers - bombarded Inchon on Korea's west coast for two hours with "excellent" results Saturday.

### Korean Losses May Speed Up Mobilization

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 - (AP) New successes by the Korean red army may compel a revision in American mobilization plans to bring more combat-ready troops into action faster.

High military planners have been talking recently of the probability that it would be late fall or early winter before additional national guard units could be brought into federal service under the present mobilization plan. They explained that facilities of the regular army are limited and that men must be trained to bring up to wartime strength the four guard divisions already selected. But that was before it began to appear the last water barrier on the perimeter of the South Korean defense line might not be held and that still more desperate fighting might have to be done in mountain positions closer to the key port of Pusan.

### May Not Be Final Line

But they did not insist that the Naktong river line was the final position.

Nor did anyone want to remember the declaration a week ago by Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, 8th army commander, that the line then (some miles farther out than today) was where the stand would be made, that not another inch of ground would be given.

Estimates of the time it will take to get the four National Guard divisions filled out to full manpower strength and ready for duty in the far east range up to several months. But in the meantime the requirements for defense of the Korean beachhead are mounting.

Killed and wounded must be replaced. The numbers of American troops missing in action (which means they have been cut off and captured) has been increasing.

Need Ground Forces The need now is for more new units of ground forces, for indi-

### Hollywood On Parade

By Gene Handsaker HOLLYWOOD - Saul Gorss, who ought to know, says movie stunt work is becoming less brutal. A few years ago a man might be shown having his face pounded against a rock (it was only rubber) or getting a kick in the face. Protests from women's clubs and other organizations put a stop to such vivid viciousness, Saul says. Now the close-up shows only the poor guy's facial reaction to a blow to the midsection. A kick in the ribs is only implied (though just as painful to watch, a lot of us will say).

I found Gorss smashing a chair over a bit player's head in a barroom brawl for "The Black Hills." The chair was the "breakaway" type, made for such purposes of light balsa

wood. Gorss, 41, has been a movie stunt man 23 years. Last year he and a few other top stunt men earned about \$20,000 each. The attractions in the work are the money and the long periods off, sometimes several weeks between jobs. "It takes precision and timing," he said, "and plays on your ego to do a job to perfection without getting hurt."

Saul has never been seriously hurt at stunt. He made \$1,800 in one day, doing six falls down a flight of concrete stairs as Errol Flynn's double in "Rob-in Hood." Doubling another actor in the same film, he received six arrows in the chest that were shot from 50 feet by the movie's ace archer, Howard Hill. They landed an inch apart. Saul wore a steel breastplate covered with balsa wood under his costume. His thought as a human target was, "This poor so-and-so (Hill). If he kills me he'll have it on his mind for the rest of his life."

Gorss has fallen 22 feet out of windows (you land on cardboard cartons covered with matting). He has left a train at 60 miles per hour and automobiles at 25. "As long as you hit rolling, you're safe." He gets stunting ideas out of the funny papers and television tumbling acts.

In "The Three Musketeers" he was the duelist de-trousered and dunked in a pool by Gene Kelly. In another sword picture he lost three teeth. He fell off horses, apparently shot, four times in one day. He never worries. "If you worry and nothing happens, you've worried in vain. If it does happen, it's too late to worry about it."

Only the U.S., Chile and Canada surpass the Katanga region of Belgian Congo as copper producers.

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### Look and Learn

- By A. C. Gordon 1. In what year did the major leagues start playing night baseball? 2. What is meant by the degradation of soil? 3. Who was the only child of a president born in the White House? 4. About what percentage have pay checks of American workers risen in the past 10 years? 5. What is the maximum weight of a bantam-weight in boxing? ANSWERS 1. In 1938, at Cincinnati. 2. Wearing down by erosion. 3. Esther Cleveland, in 1893. 4. On the average, about 130 per cent. 5. 118 pounds.

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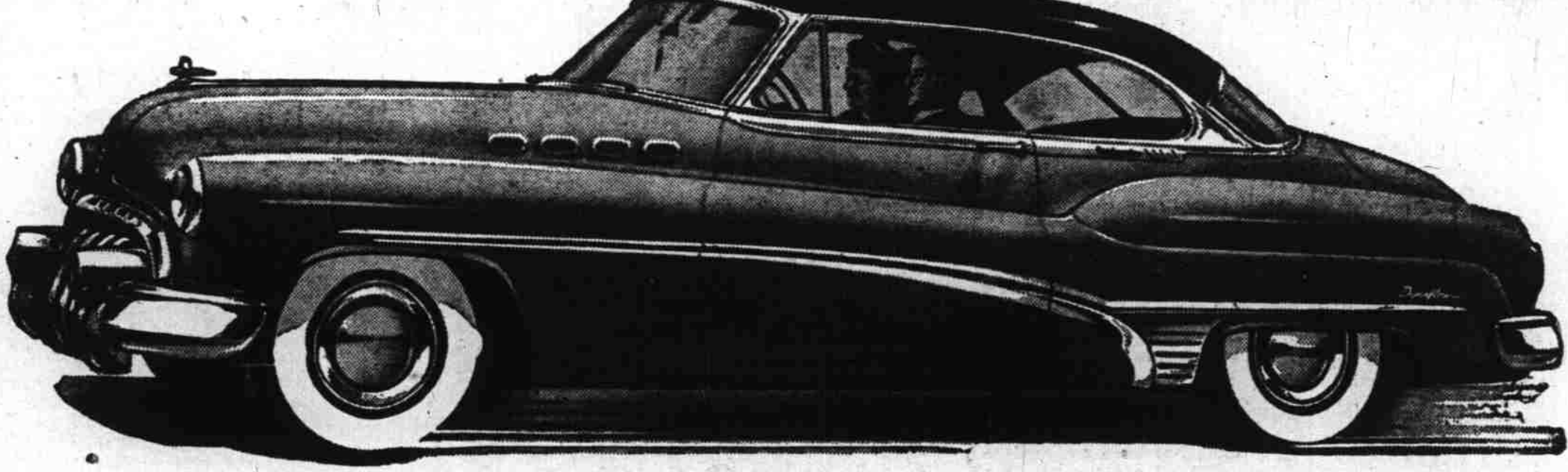
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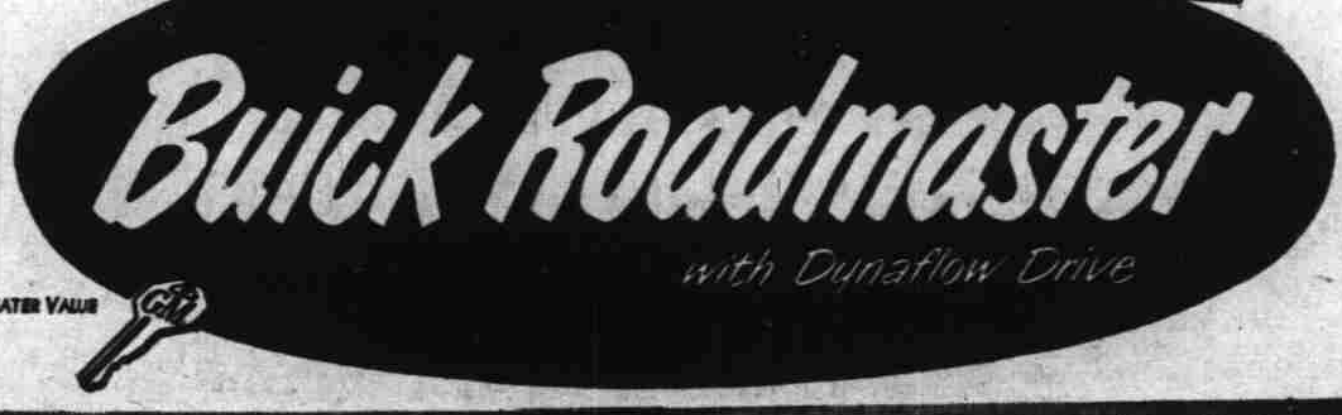
the man in this great car! Why not emulate him?

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