

Farm Program Youth Returns From Britain

MOLALLA—A shortage of American hamburgers and milk prov-

ed one of the keen disappointments of Charles Lucht, Molalla route 3, who has returned to his home after spending the summer in Great Britain as a representative of the Future Farmers of America in the cooperative youth program. He was one of four boys who made the trip. Highlights of his visit were trips to the U. S. embassy in London, Buckingham palace, Westminster abbey, Parliament and St. Paul's cathedral. Virtually all the summer was spent on farms studying agricultural projects. Major differences noted by Lucht between British and American farming was that Britain uses more hand labor than used in the United States. The emphasis is on production per acre rather than production per man, Lucht said. Expenses of the trip were paid by the Federation of Young Farmers clubs of Great Britain and the U. S. Future Farmers organization.

Traffic Grid To Be Ready Next Spring

Salem's one-way traffic grid system, now being installed by the state highway department and city of Salem, should be completed and ready for operation next spring, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock announced Thursday. Baldock predicted the system would relieve the present traffic congestion. Also to be constructed in connection with the project is a new Marion street bridge. The current Center street bridge spanning the Willamette river will be reconstructed. The Marion street bridge will be completed in 1952, Baldock said, when reconstruction of the Center street bridge will start.

School News

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL
"Howdy-Doody" is the theme of the first Salem high school student body dance of the year, to be held tonight. Student body second vice-president, Margaret Miller is in charge of the event. Committee chairmen assisting her are: Decorations, Pat Filler; refreshments, Barbara Wagner; patrons and patronesses, Judi Wood; publicity, Carolyn Parker; clean-up, Barbara McMullen. Decorations will consist of paper murals depicting the humorous side of life at Salem high. The "Top Hatters" will furnish the music.

GARFIELD SCHOOL
Three Garfield pupils appeared on the KOAC program, "What's That Word," broadcast from Corvallis on Oct. 3. The students, all fourth graders were Richard Teague, Jeanette Holt, and Alexander March.

Navy Draws Six; Reserves Seek Recruits

The navy was still taking them out and Salem's organized navy reserve units were still taking them in Thursday. Six more mid-valley men received calls to service Thursday. The lone Seabee was SN Michael E. Murray of LaFayette, to report October 11 to Portland for physical examination and to Seattle October 31 for duty. In the surface division the orders came to SN Paul L. Murphy, Dallas route 2, for October 11 and 31; SKGSN Stanley Ashcutt, Chemawa, October 12 and November 1; SKGSN Virgil M. Coulson, Marion, October 10 and 31; PNI 3/c Roland B. Zajic, 99E Park ave., October 10 and 30; SKGSN Alfred F. Forman, 460 S. High st., October 10 and 30. Comd. D. N. Morey, jr., inspector-instructor for the Salem navy-marine reserve training center, said this made a total of 82 surface division and 20 Seabee unit members called up. They have received replacements of about 25 and 5 men, respectively. Nearly all the men ordered to active duty have been rated specialists. Commander Morey urged that men in the lower draft ages may join the reserve if not yet classified. There they will gain training, and their eventual call to service will be through the navy, since they will not be classified in 1-A as long as they maintain good standing in the reserve.

Youth Crime Prevention Talk Subject

Responsibility for halting the rising crime rate among youth rests with everyone, not just with law enforcement and specialized youth agencies, Maj. Charles Bennett of the Salvation Army asserted at Thursday's Salem Optimist club luncheon. Bennett, commander of the Salem corps, pointed out the effect of the divorce rate, rising from 5 per 1,000 in 1890 to 4 per 1,000 in 1944. He declared that indicates a lack of the love and understanding needed by young people, who should learn to both receive from and give love to everyone, not just a selected few. The Optimists adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to the local press "for its service to the community and nation," as part of National Newspaper week. Newspapers were praised for keeping alive freedoms we hold dear.

Mother, Baby Classes Begun by Health Group

Third and fourth sessions in the series of classes for mother and baby care, sponsored by the Red Cross and Marion county health department, will start Friday in the Red Cross headquarters on North Church. The classes Friday will be between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. First two sessions were conducted Wednesday. Each of the classes will continue for six weeks at the Red Cross offices. The National Geographic society says Bismarck was a Great Dane fancier.

NUBILITY
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