

Salem Elks Lodge Visited by National Leader



Top officials of the Elks lodge received loud and warm welcomes to Salem Thursday noon during a brief visit. Above entering the Salem club are, from left, Herbert Hacker, Astoria, district deputy grand exalted ruler; Joseph Kyle, Gary, Ind., national exalted ruler; Harold M. Randall, Salem exalted ruler; and Judge Frank Lonergan, Portland, past grand exalted ruler. A luncheon and tour of the city and statehouse were included in Kyle's brief itinerary. (Statesman photo.)

Elk's Leader Asks Sacrifice To Mobilization in Brief Visit

This is a time for all-out mobilization, to last as long as the communist threat exists, Joseph F. Kyle, grand exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, told Salem Elks Thursday. He called on members of the order to exert leadership in the duties of sacrifice and service.

In a meeting of officers and past leaders of Salem lodge 336, Kyle praised Gen. Douglas MacArthur's speech to congress as "a great example of loyalty to his country."

The Gary, Ind., public relations man called this "a time of trial" with the results dependent upon strength of character, imagination and will. "It's time to empty our minds of Fourth of July platitudes and decide whether freedom is worth the price it costs."

Proceeds will go to the Keizer News, a weekly publication, sponsored by the Keizer Commercial club. Representatives from all of Keizer's clubs and organizations are on the 16-man committee in charge of the show.

More than 30 entries, including ventriloquists, dancers, musicians, and whistlers, are expected to perform. G. C. Pomeroy will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. George Holmquist and Mrs. Shirley Scholtz are in charge of the program committee.

Three junior high school boys won in the preliminaries of the Salem Optimist club sponsored oratory contest Thursday night at Salem Heights school.

Winners were Stephen Little and Julian Thruston, both Leslie junior high school students, and Paul Beck, Parrish junior high student. They will compete in the finals to be held next Thursday night. Time and place of this contest will be announced later.

Others competing Thursday night were David Weaver and Floyd Hughes. All five boys are members of the Optimist society.

A. C. Van Nuys, Frank Hise, Lyman McDonald and Justice E. M. Page, all of Salem.

Officials attending included Herbert Hacker, Astoria, district deputy; Al Wagner, Eugene, grand lodge committeeman; Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, a past deputy.

Crystal Gardens ballroom. Above is a part of the crowd with the head table of old, "broken-down" ballplayers providing prime targets for "blind umpire" Lee Reisman at rear. Members of the team were scattered among the crowd at different tables. (Statesman photo.)



Baseball fever runs high throughout Salem, pointing to tonight's opening game between home-owned Salem Senators and Tri-City. Temperatures began to soar Thursday noon when more than 500 persons turned out for the Senator's sponsors homecoming at the

Court Turns Back Protest On Fast Time

The state supreme court, in a unanimous decision, Thursday afternoon declined to accept original jurisdiction in a mandamus proceeding seeking to compel Governor Douglas McKay to revoke and rescind his proclamation of April 5, declaring daylight saving time in Oregon effective at 12 p.m. Sunday, April 29.

Members of the court deliberated less than 10 minutes in arriving at its decision.

The mandamus proceeding was filed in the court earlier in the day by the Oregon State Grange and the Oregon Farmers union on relation of the state. Defendants included Governor McKay, both as an executive and private citizen, and Attorney General George Neuner.

Plaintiff's attorneys centered much of their argument on the contention that Governor McKay was premature in issuing the proclamation and there was no written record showing the scope of the investigation he conducted to determine whether Oregon's economy and general welfare was placed at a disadvantage because California had adopted fast time.

Oregon Electric Station Agent Heart Victim

Death Thursday claimed John B. Henshaw, 44, Salem agent for Oregon Electric Railway Co. for four years.

Henshaw collapsed at his desk at the railroad freight depot. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis.

A valley resident for 10 years, Henshaw had worked for Oregon Electric about 25 years. He was station agent at Lebanon for five years before moving to Salem and worked at Albany briefly before that.

Deceased was a member of the Salem Elks lodge and lived at 1580 Pearl st. He was born at Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 27, 1906.

Surviving are his widow, Olive, whom he married in Washington in 1935; a daughter, Lucinda, also of Salem; and three sisters, Mrs. Fay Sitten, Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Ida Gaston, Pullman, Wash., and Mrs. Margaret Griffith, Spokane.

Services will be announced later by Howell-Edwards chapel.

Habeas Corpus Bid Rejected For Guymon

Petition for habeas corpus filed by Chauncey Guyman, state penitentiary inmate, was quashed and thrown out of Marion county circuit court Thursday on a ruling by Judge George R. Duncan.

The judge's ruling held that a prisoner, to be entitled to cutting of his sentence, must have faithfully observed rules of the institution, have the warden certify to his industry and general reformation and have the warden's recommendation. It said that Guyman apparently had satisfied the requirements but had not received the warden's recommendation.

Duncan held that, based on the case of Fehl vs. Martin, the recommendation was a matter of judgment on the warden's part and "this court is without authority to compel the warden to find that petitioner has reformed."

Guyman was sentenced to life in 1931 on a charge of murder. The term was commuted to 25 years in 1941, and he was paroled on August 16 of that year. His parole was revoked, and he returned to prison Jan. 23, 1942. He alleged that with "good time" allowance he was entitled to be released Jan. 1, 1949.

James Marr, Portland executive secretary of the Oregon state federation of labor, said he would leave any discussion of foreign policy with the people in authority. "I am just a labor representative," Marr said.

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Every One an Expert—Top Spellers Compete in Finals



Round after round of words hurled at these 14 student spellers were taken in stride during tense moments in Statesman-KSLM spelling contest finals Thursday evening. Left to right are Mary-Verne Allen of Bridgeport, Elsa Dodson of Aumsville, Dorothy Franzen of Turner; Richard Houls of Grand Ronde; Mack Harris of Parrish; Derrell Johnson of Silverton junior high; Joanne Kock of Ballston;

325 Words Necessary to Stop Sure-Spelling Valley Students

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Three good spellers won top honors in The Statesman-KSLM spelling contest at Parrish junior high last night but the other 11 finalists also were as sure-spelling and poised a group of 12 to 14-year-olds as any parent or teacher could ask.

Spelling progressed from warm-up words to polysyllabic puzzles. More words were used than 325 words plus a preliminary 28 words which didn't count while the boys and girls got used to the sound of their voices in the KSLM microphone.

The contest, which Statesman Publisher Charles A. Sprague labeled a revival of the old-fashioned spelling bee when he presented the top awards, brought to the Parrish stage the 14 top spellers from nearly 100 Marion and Polk county schools which participated in the elimination rounds of competition.

Winner Mack Harris of Parrish is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris, 1035 N. 16th st., who said after the contest that lots of practice spelling at home had contributed to the boy's spelling prowess. But spelling is no fetish with Mack, who had a broken finger to display last night for his greater love, baseball. His teacher is Florence Kron.

Second prize winner Frances Klenski, 12, of St. Luke's at Woodburn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klenski, Aurora route 1. Her teacher, Sister Mary Blanche, could not be present for the contest, but the Rev. V. L. Mollenbeier of her parish was in the audience to see her fine showing. JoAnne Parker, 13, third place winner of Broadacres, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker of Aurora route 1, near the home of Klenski. Her teacher at Broadacres is Mattie Jane Osborn.

All contestants in the finals received dictionaries as the semi-final prizes in recent weeks. And last night they were presented by Glenn E. McCormick, KSLM president, with fountain pens on which their names and "Statesman-KSLM Speller" were engraved.

After 22 rounds of words—281 words in all—there were still seven youngsters battling it out. Then things got tougher after a 9:30 p. m. intermission.

Elsa Dodson, pretty Aumsville blonde with a Texas drawl, forgot the "h" in architect and a few words later Dorothy Franzen of Turner spelled out "signify" ending it with "ate." June Ludlow of Buena Vista doubled the "f" in profession" to go out a word or two before JoAnne Mueller of Greenwood misspelled "sedative" with an "i" after the "d."

JoAnne Parker spelled the word correctly and that left three in the running for the last six or seven minutes when every syllable counted.

Frances Klenski plowed through "miscellaneous," syllable by syllable, and later said it was her toughest word to spell, notwithstanding that she got it right. Four words later Mack Harris cautiously worked his way through "cafeteria," with a big sigh of relief from his supporters in the audience.

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Sloper Named By Young GOP

New chairman of Marion County Young Republican club is Val Sloper, deputy district attorney, following Wednesday night's election. He succeeds Sidney Schlesinger.

Other new officers are Margaret Rempel, secretary; Joan Voigt, vice chairman; Loren Hicks, treasurer; and a board comprising the outgoing officers—Schlesinger, William Pilling, Walter Foster and Mrs. Jack Scott.

Sloper said the group has plans for an all-republican picnic and for a membership drive.

Final Rites Set Saturday for J. C. Schneider

Funeral services for J. Chris Schneider, 42, Salem restaurant owner until last January, will be Saturday at 2 p. m. in Clough Barrick chapel. The Rev. P. W. Eriksen will officiate.

Schneider died of a heart attack Wednesday in Portland, where he had lived since January, when he retired because of his illness.

Born May 7, 1908, in Olmitz, Kans., Schneider came to Salem when a boy. He graduated from Salem high school and from Willamette university law school in 1937. He served as president of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and was admitted to the Oregon bar.

Schneider did legal work with the federal government during World War II. From 1946 to 1951 he owned and operated the Blue Bird restaurant. Earlier he had been associated with Schneider's Coffee shop.

Survivors include the widow, the former Hazel Peterson, of Portland; mother, Marie H. Schneider, Salem; sisters, Mrs. Victoria Taggart, Ontario, and Mrs. Helena DeSulley, Portland; brother, R. W. Schneider, Salem; uncle, Ralph Skopit, Salem.

Valley Obituaries

Alouis Halter WOODBURN—Services for Alouis Halter, 72, former Woodburn area farmer, will be held at 9 a.

The association met with 15 members of its 30-member advisory group at the American Legion club. The advisory members approved the association—presented plan which seeks to set aside a small amount of city funds each year for the auditorium.

Col. Joseph Walker of Portland, army infantry advisor to Oregon's National Guard units, spoke on his experiences in Korea. Until wounded there Col. Walker was a battalion commander in the second division.

"The American soldier is a superior soldier in every respect," said the colonel. "We just did not have him in large enough numbers in Korea."

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m. Saturday at St. Luke's Catholic church here.

Halter died at a Bend hospital Wednesday. Born Aug. 31, 1878, in Switzerland, he came to the United States in 1905 and to Woodburn from Idaho in 1928. He moved to Bend three years ago.

Deceased was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus lodge here. Surviving are eight sons, Irvin of Woodburn, Joseph, Leo and Alois, Jr., all of Portland, Anton, Otto and Herman, all of Bend, and Paul of Amarillo, Tex.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Ringo chapel here. Interment will be at St. Luke's cemetery.

SALEM NOW SHOWING! Open 6:45 - Starts 7:15 Cartoon Carnival! Dennis Morgan Patricia Neal "BATON PASS" Gene Evans Steve Brody James Edwards "STEEL HELMET"

GRAND Mat. Daily from 1 P. M. NOW SHOWING!

Bill Mauldin's Up Front DAVID WAYNE • TOM EWELL

Father's Wild Game

STATE Open 6:45 P. M. NOW! THRILLS!

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LIBERTY OPEN 6:45 P. M. NOW! ROARING FUN! Abbott and Costello

"Keep 'Em Flying" - And - "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

CARTOON CARNIVAL TOMORROW AT 12:30 P. M.

WE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING... Let's Support Our Hometown Senators! GO TO THE BALL GAME SALEM HARDWARE Company

Cottonwoods Dance Every Saturday Night Tommy Kizziah And His WEST COAST RAMBLERS