

6 More Girls Win School Spelling Titles

(Contest scheduled Page 1)
Gervais—Odie Hall, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Gervais, will represent Gervais School in the semi-finals of the Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest at Hubbard next Tuesday night.

Odie, who enjoys the movies and volleyball just as much as spelling, was certified as Gervais spelling champion by her principal and teacher, Carl Jorgensen.

Ena Roberts, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts, and Darrell McCall, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall, won second and third, respectively. All three Gervais spelling winners are 8th-graders.

St. Paul—Carol Ernst, 13, who plays the piano and organ, topped the spellers at St. Paul's Academy and was certified by her principal, Sister Rosanne Mary, to enter The Statesman-KSLM semi-finals.

Carol, in the 8th grade, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ernst. She will compete at Hubbard at 7:45 p.m. next Tuesday with winners from 10 other schools. Her teacher is Sister Anselm Mary.

Second place at St. Paul's Academy was won by Joanne Van Dyke, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Dyke, and third place by Rosalee Forsyth, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Forsyth. Both Joanne and Rosalee are in the 7th grade.

Salem Christian—Marie Schindler, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schindler, 1355 Fairmount Ave., Salem, will represent Salem Christian Grade School in the Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest.

Marie, who likes to read and to collect rocks, is in the 7th grade at Salem Christian. Her teacher and principal is Miss Gwen Shoemaker.

The Salem Christian champion will compete in the contest's semi-finals at Leslie Junior High at 7:45 p.m. Monday, March 10, with spelling winners from six other schools.

Scotts Mills—Carol Jones, 13, who rides horses and plays basketball in addition to practicing spelling, will compete in The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest as champion of the Scotts Mills School.

Carol, 8th grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, was certified for the semi-finals at Mt. Angel, March 27, by her teacher and principal, R. F. Cook.

Mona Nomer, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Nomer, and Barbara Groshong, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Groshong, placed second and third, respectively. Mona is in the 8th grade, Barbara the 7th. Mona was third-place winner a year ago.

Cloverdale—Ival Parker, a 13-year-old 8th-grader, will represent Cloverdale School in the semi-finals of The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest at Turner, Monday night, March 24.

Ival is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Parker. She likes to read and listen to the radio or the spell.

Ival's teacher and principal is Vestal Matter. Margie Drager, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Drager, and James Wrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wrey, won second and third places, respectively. Margie and James are in the 8th grade.

Clear Lake—Carol Mason, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mason, route 2, box 267, Salem, won highest spelling honors at Clear Lake School. A 7th-grader, Carol was declared the winner by her teacher and principal, Miss Grace R. Klampe.

Carol, who also likes reading and drawing, will compete in the semi-finals of The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest at Keizer, Wednesday, March 12.

Critical Housing Area Enlarged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Production Administration announced Tuesday enlargement of the critical housing area of Umatilla-Hermiston, Ore.

The Umatilla-Hermiston area was extended to take in the city of Echo, Ore., as well as the cities of Stanfield, Hermiston and Umatilla. The entire area is now covered by rent control and real estate credit decontrol.

5,000 More Job Seekers Than Year Ago

State employment offices Tuesday reported nearly 10,000 workers returning to their jobs during February, leaving 40,167 active job seekers or approximately 5,000 more than a year ago.

With the exception of Baker, La Grande and Lakeview, every one of the 26 areas of Oregon reported fewer unemployed than on February 1, 1951. The back-to-work trend was most pronounced around Hood River, Tillamook, Lebanon and Toledo where moderating weather stimulated renewed lumber activity. Fish canneries helped at Astoria.

Portland reported 12,000 persons seeking jobs, 2000 more than a year ago, while Hillsboro, Oregon City, McMinnville and The Dalles also were in this group. Eugene and Salem dropped well below comparable 1951 figures.

Claims for unemployment insurance also declined materially. Only 24,008 asked compensation during the last half of February, slightly higher than a year ago but about half of the same 1950 period. Payments to temporarily idle workers last month aggregated \$2,575,602, just under January totals but \$1,000,000 higher than a year ago. The average number of weekly checks, 29,000, has been exceeded in three of the six previous post-war Februarys.

New claims fell to 6062, but 82,253 are now on the rolls. This is 3800 below the total for the entire benefit year of 1950-51. Only 4000 have exhausted their 1951-52 benefits as compared with 7000 a year ago.

Morse Labels Plan to Push Him Into President Race as 'Trick'

Sen. Wayne Morse said here Tuesday that the proposal to enter his name in Oregon's Republican presidential primary is "an act of political trickery aimed at embarrassing me and devised to split the Eisenhower vote."

Announcing he has filed for delegate to the Republican national convention as "political self protection," Morse said: "I do not know for a certainty if political enemies of mine will file petitions placing my name on the primary ballot as a favoritism candidate to the presidency."

Senator Morse, an Eisenhower supporter, said if he is elected delegate to the convention, he would work hard "to adopt a platform sound in Republican principles and forward looking in commitments so that we can appeal to the independent vote in this country."

Leaves for Portland
The senator left early in the afternoon for Portland, prior to returning to Washington by plane. He had filed his candidacy as delegate, addressed the Kiwanis Club and made a quick round of calls in Salem within a few hours.

At the club luncheon Morse said the U. S. must be willing to scrap airplanes every three or four years in order to assure production that would provide "ceiling protection."

Morse said that he had called for a production accounting of aircraft production to "see why we don't have air superiority." This accounting was assured by Sen. Lyndon Johnson, chairman of the armed services "watchdog" committee of the Senate, of which Morse is a member.

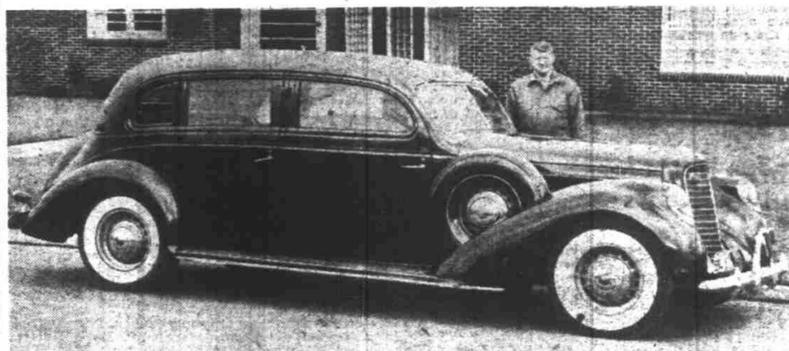
Advance in Design
He said that one reason given for restricted output of planes is the rapid advance in design which makes craft obsolete before they can be put into mass production. Although all possible waste must be eliminated, Morse declared, he is willing to throw planes away in three to four years if it means they can be made now in quantities sufficient to "provide ceiling protection for troops in Korea and our homes."

The senator said the need for overcoming waste is especially strong in view of increased costs since the end of World War II. These include more than \$300,000 to produce a B-29 bomber, now obsolete, compared to more than \$3,000,000 to produce a bomber adequate today. While the Norden bombsight was made for \$4,800, today's costs \$300,000.

"Position of Strength"
Morse reiterated his confidence in the Joint Chiefs of Staff, pointing out that that group wants the U. S. to be in position to shorten any possible war, hoping at the same time that "a position of strength" will prevent war.

The soundest defense in Europe, he said, is building up its economy

Bet You Can't Identify This Automobile



Most persons won't recognize the car above, but it is a 1937 Judkins-Lincoln limousine. Custom-built during the depression it is now a collectors' item and was purchased recently by Milan C. Boniface, Salem used car dealer shown above with car. The huge limousine cost \$10,500 when new and featured many advanced mechanical improvements such as power brakes. (Statesman photo.)

Reds Say U.S. Using 3 Jap Germ Experts

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press and radio charged Tuesday that American commanders in Korea are employing three Japanese germ experts to further use of bacteriological weapons.

The Japanese were named as Shiro Ishi, Dzuro Wakamatsu and Masadzo Kitano. Dispatches in the Soviet press accused the Japanese of using Korean and Chinese prisoners of war in experiments in Korea.

Mention of Ishi and Wakamatsu is not new. They were named in Communist Chinese charges last year that the U. N. forces were planning germ warfare.

The papers also gave accounts of strange-looking bugs reported found in Korea; they said the bugs were infected with germs by U. S. specialists.

DALLAS CHURCH PLANS FILM
Statesman News Service
DALLAS — A science-religious film, "Hidden Treasures," will be shown at 7:30 Wednesday night, March 5, at the First Christian Church here. All other churches in this area have been invited to attend.

and production, and this has progressed far enough to make some budget savings this year.

As to Asia, he struck at advocates of a Nationalist invasion of China, holding that "there are now 600,000 Nationalist soldiers on Formosa ready, willing or able to launch an invasion. The Chinese army is not well equipped or trained, he declared, and lacks vessels for transportation, as well as air support.

Bennett Files For Mayor

PORTLAND (AP)—City Commissioner Jake Bennett, target of recall petitions, filed Tuesday to run for mayor. That makes five candidates for sure and at least one more probable.

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee is a candidate for re-election. Lew Wallace, veteran office-seeker, and two political unknowns, Barber Arthur Lillie and Restaurateur Maurice Willinger, also have announced. City Commissioner Fred Peterson has been talking about it.

Fall Injures Dallas Woman

STATESMAN NEWS SERVICE
DALLAS—Mrs. Minnie Morrison, 75, long-time resident of Dallas, fractured her right hip Tuesday and was taken to Dallas Hospital, where she was reported "resting comfortably" Tuesday night.

Mrs. Morrison fell at her home, 511 Jefferson St. She has lived here for the past 60 years. She is the widow of the late Frank Morrison, a rural mail carrier, who died about 10 years ago.

GRAND RONDE FIRM FILES
The Doty Manufacturing Company, Grand Ronde, with capital stock of \$7,000, filed articles of incorporation with the State Corporation Commissioner in Salem Tuesday. The articles were filed by Eldon and Nellie R. Doty and W. N. Simmons.

Venerable Limousine Shows Young Cars a Thing or Two

By DON DILL
Staff Writer, The Statesman
Some fellows are thought to have rocks in their heads by their friends, especially when they pay out good money for a 15-year-old car instead of buying a new one. Actually these fellows have wheels in their heads. And the wheels are those found on four-wheeled vehicles propelled by an engine.

Such persons are auto cranks like Milan C. Boniface of 690 Waldo Ave. They get their fun from owning some special automobile, perhaps an antique, hot rod, a flashy foreign sports job or one of the so-called classic cars produced ten to thirty years ago. The sport of owning, maintaining and driving these particular vehicles is fast growing in the United States, reviving after a decline during depression years.

Automobile in this country began as a sport in the 1890s when autos were all hand-made contraptions of great unreliability. The drivers were regarded as very brave men as well as having to be well muscled to keep the horseless carriages in the buggy tracks. After the first world war the auto industry and its mass production made the automobile as familiar as Alexander's Rag Time Band.

Design Improves
The cars were improved in design and safety by the manufacturers with an eye to the comfort and well-being of the lady of the house. The result was the family auto. This caused a demand for custom cars... dashing roadsters such as the Stutz and Duesenbergs... by the better heeled and more nervy sports fan who wanted to pass everything on the road and climb Pike's Peak first.

In the lush period just before the Wall Street crash, custom auto builders were operating from Los Angeles to Long Island. Most of them had to turn to more mundane work for their beans and bacon during the depression, but a few managed to survive by building plush limousines for the moneyed people of here and abroad. The editions were limited and those that happened to survive age, wrecks and depreciation are avidly sought by collectors.

Only 10 Made
One such custom classic is the Judkins-Lincoln limousine. It was made in 1937 by the J. B. Judkins Co. of Merrimac, Mass., on a Lincoln chassis. Only ten such limousines were made and they cost the purchaser a cool \$10,500 each, which was a small fortune by 1937 standards. One of the ten is now owned by Milan C. Boniface, owner of the Aymor Motors in Salem. Boniface recently purchased the Judkins-Lincoln from a Klamath Falls auto collector, and, aside from having to convince his wife that he is still sane, is like the Democrats with a new candidate.

Boniface's pride is a chocolate-brown behemoth of 150-inch wheelbase. The engine is a 414-cubic-inch V-12 of 160 horsepower, and has a bore of 3 1/8 inches and 4 1/2 inch stroke. The heads and pan are of aluminum, made in the body which was hand-formed over a hard wood frame. Thermostats control radiator and hood louvers for correct control of engine temperature. Floor heaters in front and rear compartments provide for cold weather comfort, and a radio is placed in the rear compartment. Window frames and dash are of hand-carved walnut. Power brakes are another feature of this 15-year-old car which has been driven only 68,000 miles.

The special Lincoln chassis upon which this custom was built is among the last made during the depression period, but the resurgence of custom work, especially in California, is giving many persons the auto bug and making among the sport it was in grandfather's day.

It has been estimated that U. S. farmers and ranchers added from five to eight million head of cattle to their herds in 1951.

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O'Dwyer's Pal, Moran, Given 12 1/2 to 28 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—James J. Moran, who flourished as a shakedown artist during ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer's Democratic regime, drew 12 1/2 to 28 years in prison Tuesday for extortion and conspiracy.

He received 12 1/2 to 25 years for extortion and an added indeterminate sentence of up to three years for conspiracy.

The stiff sentence indicated that Moran refused to the last to open up and say what happened to the loot from his \$500,000 a year fire department shakedown racket.

General Sessions Judge John Mullen, who sentenced him, said the beefy defendant may have cached the loot for himself.

Big Income
Mullen said Moran, the father of four children, would have needed a legitimate income of \$500,000 to one million dollars a year to net the tax-free graft he took from his racket.

Moran's florid face was pinker than usual as he left the courtroom. But he left head up, shoulders back, step firm.

It was the second misstep for Moran, who went up the political ladder step by step with O'Dwyer before the former mayor quit in 1950 to become ambassador to Mexico.

Under Sentence
Moran already is under five year federal prison sentence and \$2,000 fine for lying to the Ke-fauver Senate Crime Committee last year about his friendship with a Brooklyn numbers racketeer, Louis Weber.

Presumably, the federal governments gets first crack at putting Moran behind bars. A federal appeals court upheld the sentence last week.

Tuesday's sentence grew out of a jury trial that ended Feb. 5. Moran was convicted as the mastermind of a plot, whereby fuel oil firms were forced to pay tribute to obtain city permits to install equipment.

'Nothing New' Truce Parley Chiefs State
MUNSAN Korea (AP)—Allied and Communist staff officers, deadlocked on supervision of a Korean truce, adjourned Wednesday after meeting for only 14 minutes.

Air Force Col. D. O. Darrow, U. N. Command staff officer, said "I told them I had nothing new at all on ports of entry or neutral nations and that it would be wasting time to repeat what I have said."

Colonel Chang, North Korean Communist staff officer, said practically the same thing and we agreed to recess."

The staff officers agreed to meet again Thursday.

The Communists insisted Tuesday that 50,000 unaccounted for South Korean prisoners "do not exist." But Red propaganda loudspeakers at the front flatly contradicted them.

Between artillery barrages, the Red loudspeakers boasted that captured South Korean troops now were fighting against the United Nations and blamed this invitation to other Republic troops: "Come to us."

The U. N. command again demanded the Communists supply data on the missing 50,000 Southern Korean troops and include them in any prisoner exchange. No progress was made Tuesday. The Reds refused to give up their insistence on Russia as a neutral truce inspector, despite Allied rejection of that notion.

The Allies were equally firm in insisting on voluntary repatriation of war prisoners and said they would not send back to the Reds any prisoners who did not wish to go.

Full Docket Greet New Judge



A full docket greeted new Municipal Judge Douglas Hay Monday morning, his second day in the new position. Here Judge Hay listens to a witness during his early morning court. He replaces Peery T. Buren who resigned early in February. (Statesman photo.)

Russian Subs Said Sighted In Caribbean

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic's secretary of war said Tuesday his country will complain to the U. N. Security Council that Russian submarines have violated Dominican territorial waters.

The Dominican government announced Monday that five Russian submarines had been sighted in Dominican waters and at a point 80 miles from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

In Washington, the U. S. Navy changed its earlier attitude which discounted the story and announced that Rear Adm. Marshal R. Grier, commander of the Caribbean Sea Frontier, has been asked to investigate and report.

The mysterious submarines were reported around Samana Bay on the northeast rim of the Dominican Republic.

The U. S. Atlantic fleet is conducting an exercise in Caribbean waters and there were suggestions that a recent Navy announcement of tests on a new type of "killer submarine" might hold the key to the identity of the submarines reported sighted.

But Dominican officials said investigation proved definitely that the submarines were Russian because only Russian submarines use a certain type of light.

Men Charged With Assault

STATESMAN NEWS SERVICE
McMINNVILLE — Assault and battery charges were filed here Tuesday against Theodore Edward Pagel, and David Sims, both of Red Bluff, Calif., according to Sheriff W. J. Jones.

Pagel is a former Willamina resident. Sheriff Jones said the men were arrested on the highway near McMinnville after warrants were sworn out by Pagel's divorced wife, who lives at Willamina.

Sheriff Jones said the charge involved an alleged family altercation involving the Pagels' three-year-old child. Both men were being held here in lieu of \$2,500 bail. A preliminary hearing will be held Wednesday.

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