

Salem Rotary Club Toasts Greek Club

Salem toasted Greece Wednesday, as the Rotary Club honored Greek-American guests, had a speaker from and about Greece and gave a salute to Thessaloniki, Greece. The group also sang the Greek national anthem, "Hymn to Freedom."

The program to further international goodwill arose out of the club's hospitality to a Rotarian visiting from Thessaloniki last August. Ensuing correspondence led to the exchange of information about the two cities. Tuesday the Greek Rotary Club honored Salem in connection with the celebration of Greece's Independence Day, noting 131 years of freedom from Turkish rule.

Developed Freedom
Salem's speaker, Alec Karahales, Portland, national vice president of the Greek-American Progressive Association, characterized his native land as developing principles of freedom and equality through its long history, despite the vicissitudes of war and slavery.

He noted that he had come to the U. S. as a youth not for wealth but to study the people "destined to lead the world in its hours of trial." He gained in pride when Greece was the scene of America's great advancement of the cause of peace by mutual aid, following World War II, as a prelude to the Marshall Plan.

Karahales outlined the history and position of Thessaloniki as including:

Second largest city of Greece, 400,000 persons; named for a sister of Alexander the Great; native city of Hippocrates, father of medicine, Alexander and Aristotle.

First to Accept Christ

It was the first city of Greece to accept Christianity, when the apostle Paul answered the Macedonian call.

Near Mt. Olympus, the "home of the gods," Thessaloniki also is close to the Bulgarian border, is first city in commercial importance in Southeast Europe, has many industries led by tobacco. Although ancient, much of the city was burned in 1917 and has been rebuilt.

Guests of the day included George Polales, Salem resident who is a native of Greece, and Salem Lions Club.

Nominees for the club's officers for next year, presented by a committee, include Dr. Robert Gregg for president; Paul Bale, Harold Phillippe and Reynolds Allen for vice president; Dr. Robert Fenix for secretary; Leo Page and James Walton for treasurer; Elmer Berglund, Henry Carl, Dave Hoss and Harold Robertson for the two directorships.

Norway maintains a polar bear sanctuary in the Spitsbergen archipelago.

Greek-Americans Guests of Rotary Club



Greek-Americans were special guests of Salem Rotary Club Wednesday in an exchange of felicitations with the Thessaloniki, Greece, Club. They included, from left, front row, the Rev. George Samaras of Portland community, Greek Orthodox Church; Alec Karahales, speaker, national vice president of Greek-American Progressive Association; Elmer Berglund, Salem, Rotary international committee chairman; back row, Nicholas N. Kontax and John G. Giannik, district governor of GAPA. (Statesman photo.)

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Donald Michael McAllister, 1875 Fir St., charged with reckless driving with liquor involved, pleads innocent and posted \$35 bail, with trial set for April 4.

PROBATE COURT

Mildred Wolcott Gregg estate: Interested parties cited to show cause why real property should not be sold.

May B. Salsbury estate: Appraised at \$29,710.77; sale of personal property authorized.

H. L. Moore estate: Widow's allowance of \$2,400 for year granted.

John Morley estate: Sidney Morley and Pauline Cooley appointed administrator and administratrix.

Alice A. Coolidge conservatorship: Final hearing set April 29.

CIRCUIT COURT

State Highway Commission vs Florence Peterson and others: Case dismissed without prejudice on plaintiff's motion.

State Highway Commission vs Earl and Minnie Hitchman: Case dismissed without prejudice on plaintiff's motion.

T. L. and Audrey G. Kuhns vs Kaufman Mortgage Co. and others: Commercial Bank of Oregon substituted for the Commercial National Bank as a party defendant.

Ruth Walberta Cox vs William Clark Cox: Divorce decree to plaintiff grants her custody of

three minor children, \$75 monthly support, ownership of auto and household furnishings, \$400 alimony.

Jarmila M. Gesner vs Clifford D. Gesner: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody of two minor children, \$120 monthly support and ownership of specified furniture, with defendant to have ownership of auto. Married April 30, 1951, at Salem.

Wanda M. Schwartz vs James O. Vogan: Complaint seeks annulment of marriage allegedly performed Oct. 3, 1950, at Winnemucca, Nev., on ground that defendant had not been divorced for six months from former wife; asks custody of minor child, \$60 monthly support and affirmation of plaintiff's name of Schwartz.

Disabled American Veterans, Salem Chapter 6, vs Veterans Building Association of Marion County, Inc.; Veterans Living Memorial Building Association of Marion County, Inc. and Verne L. Ostrander: Amended complaint seeks title to contested real property, accounting for funds and dissolution of defendant Veterans Building Association.

Eugene Oliver vs Montgomery Ward and Co.: Complaint seeks judgment of \$9,800 general and \$435 special damages for injuries allegedly sustained March 30, 1950,

IOOF, Rebekahs To Send Youths To U.N. Meeting

Sovereign Grand Lodge and Association of Rebekah Assemblies of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will sponsor its third annual "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth" in June and July.

Outstanding high school students, 16 or 17 years of age who will be juniors or seniors during the 1952-53 school term, are eligible. Fourteen student delegates will be sent from Oregon.

Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 of Salem, with the cooperation of other nearby lodges, is sponsoring the selection of one delegate. One student in each competing high school will be selected through an essay-writing contest, to represent that school in a final essay and speech contest to be held in Salem.

The winner of the final contest, will be sent to New York and the United Nations headquarters for six days of pilgrimage, with all necessary expenses paid.

while plaintiff employed by defendant.

State vs Lloyd Cross: Defendant waives indictment, pleads guilty to charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, continued to March 28 for sentencing.

State vs Kenneth Reed: Counsel appointed for defendant, facing charge of burglary not in a dwelling; continued for trial.

8 Teen Agers On Industrial Accident List

All accidents in industry are not confined to adults, State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey said Wednesday.

During the past four weeks, according to Kimsey, eight minors under the age of 18 years have filed claims under the Workmen's Compensation Law for injuries suffered on the job.

Half of these claims were filed by minors whose employers had not secured permits for their employment from the labor department and were therefore illegally employed, he said.

One claim involved a head injury to a 15-year-old working in a bowling alley.

Serious accidents in which three illegally employed 16-year-olds were casualties were reported during the past six months. One of these youths, working on a logging operation in Lane County, received a crushed leg which later had to be removed below the knee. A second boy lost an index finger in a punch press. A third boy was fatally burned in a garage explosion.

Kimsey emphasized that these three mishaps, occurring during illegal employment, pointed to the important fact that responsible employers who secure labor department work permits for employees under 18, usually have safe operations and adequate supervision.

Irresponsibility of employers hiring minors without permits was stressed recently in an operation discovered by industrial accident commission inspectors who cooperate with the Bureau of Labor in keeping minors off unsafe operations.

Several weeks ago these inspectors shut down a portable sawmill where a minor was working between an unguarded belt and an open saw. A permit would not have been issued for this type of work, Kimsey pointed out, because logging and sawmill operations are declared extra hazardous occupations and closed to persons under 18 years old.

Other occupations in which minors under 18 are not permitted to work, under the federal child labor regulations, are the operation of elevators and power driven hoisting apparatus, driving and helping on motor vehicles, coal mine operations, work in manufacturing plants using explosives and radio-active substances, and the operation of power-driven metal forming, punching and shearing machines.

Employers found guilty of hiring minors without work permits, are not only liable to penalties under state and federal child labor laws but, in cases of accidents to minors, are assessed part of the compensation paid to the minors for their injuries.

Butcher Pleads Innocent In Horse Meat Case

PORTLAND (P)—George E. Hall, Toledo, Ore., butcher, has pleaded innocent in justice court to a charge of selling hamburger containing horse meat to a Toledo school.

E. L. Wright, State Department of Agriculture investigator, said Hall was arrested after a test of hamburger bought at his market by the Stanton Grade School showed it contained horsemeat.

CHICAGO (INS)—The weatherman gets the most calls in Chicago. During 1951, an average of 54,324 calls were made to find out the weather forecast, according to the telephone company.

Josephine County Road Workers Threaten to Strike

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Josephine County road workers served notice Wednesday they would strike April 7 unless granted a public hearing on complaints against the road superintendent.

County Judge Raymond Lathrop said the hearing would not be granted, although the workers could come singly or in groups to put their grievances before the County Court.

In a letter to Lathrop, D. H. Willis, business agent for the AFL Oregon Public Employees Council,

Portland, said that the vote to strike was 28-1. He said the county road shops would be picketed.

Some 30 of the county's 50 workers signed a statement March 12 saying they felt they could no longer work under County Road Superintendent Roy Slette. They asked a public hearing.

Lathrop said the complaints had been solved by a department reorganization.

CUSTARD FORM

DETROIT (INS)—A Detroit pharmaceutical firm has developed a custard-like form of the life-saving antibiotic Chloromycetin. It was developed especially for children too young to swallow the drug in capsules.



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