

## Costumed Lions, Funmakers Parade Through Salem Streets

(Story also on Page 1.)  
Costumed Lions and assorted other funmakers paraded through Salem Monday afternoon, calling the attention of the populace to the state Lions convention now in Salem.

The parade ranged from bathing beauty floats and snappy horsemen to organization politics reflecting the campaigns for district governors who are to be elected today. Several costumed lions and clowns cavorted along the edges of the crowd, as did a double-humped camel and a bucking old clunk of a car.

Not forgetting their local civic service a minute, many of the Lion delegations in the parade plumped for their hometown celebrations of tourist interest—Bend Water Pageant, Seaside's Miss Oregon pageant, the Albany Timber Carnival, Stayton Bean Festival, Jefferson Mint festival and others.

### Ribbons Awarded

Prize ribbons were awarded to the following: Bands—1 Gardner-Reedsport High School; 2 Medford; 3 Salem High ensemble playing atop the Salem Lions Club circus bandwagon.

Marching Lions—1 Silverton; 2 McMinnville; 3 East Side Portland.

Other marchers—1 Cherrians of Salem.

Floats—1 South Salem Lions, with a rhododendron-decorated float complete with huge "hanging basket supporting two trim girls in bathing suits"; 2 Prineville, with a Pistol Creek fire department pumper manned by a red flannel-clad complement of Lions;

3 Benton Lions of Corvallis with a nursery float supporting an over-size "baby."

Mounted—St. Paul Rodeo riders, sponsored by St. Paul Lions.

### Business Session

At the opening business session in Parrish auditorium, pageantry opened the meeting as flags of 37 nations were brought to the platform by individual Camp Fire Girls of Salem units, under the direction of Mrs. S. W. Horn and Mrs. James Haworth. They were escorted by national guardsmen Sgt. William J. Bishop Jr., Cpl. Ray G. Wollesen, Pvt. Oliver W. Bolme and Pvt. Thomas E. Denny.

Ed Syring of Parrish school waltzer and John Klapp of Salem Lions Club was drummer. Edwin Schreder arranged the colorful affair and Judge Joseph B. Felton presided. John Seitz and George Brown handled the candle ceremony along with flag presentation.

Robert M. Fischer Jr., convention chairman, opened the meeting which was presided over subsequently by state chairman Ira E. Snyder.

## Flag-Raising, Singing Opens State Lions Convention



Lions clubmen of Oregon opened the business end of their state convention Monday with a flag ceremony and lusty singing of the National Anthem in Parrish Junior High auditorium. Pictured (left to right) on the platform are Mayor Alfred W. Loucks and Gov. Douglas McKay, who welcomed the delegates to Salem; Ira E.

Snyder, Enterprise, state board chairman for Lions; James Kays, Eugene, song leader; District Governor A. G. Lewis, Prineville; Convention Chairman Robert M. Fischer Jr., Salem; District Governors Otto Adolph, Dallas; Earl S. Briggs, Portland; and Elmo Stevenson, Ashland, and State Secretary Harry Scott, Salem.

## Senate Sends Foreign Aid Bill to Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a \$6,447,730,750 foreign aid bill Monday and sent it to the White House for President Truman's signature.

The big mutual security program was authorized by a rollcall vote of 59-11. Ten Republicans and one Democrat—Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina—voted no.

A compromise of two different

bill passed previously by the Senate and House, the new legislation authorizes 4 billion, 498 millions in direct military aid to nations lined up with the United States against Communist aggression and threats of aggression. This is aid in the form of aircraft, tanks, guns and other weapons of war.

It also authorizes 1 billion, 805 millions in economic assistance to countries cooperating in the mutual security program. Bills actually allotting funds starting July 1 will be offered later this session. They may be sharply debated.

Congress trimmed about 1 billion, 450 millions out of the administration's appropriation before approving it. The House passed the compromise bill by a 230-115 vote last week.

## Gordon Allen Buys Portland Station

W. Gordon Allen announced Monday that he and his associates had purchased radio station KBKO in Portland.

Allen and his group now operate stations KGAL at Lebanon and KGAE in Salem and are building station KSGA at Redmond.

KBKO broadcasting at 1,000 watts and 1290 kilocycles, was owned by Harold Kriger and Gordon Bambrick. The sale is subject to FCC approval.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clemente (D-NY) introduced a bill Monday to increase personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$1,000.

## Lutherans Favor Merger of Synods

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Evangelical Lutheran Church finished its biennial convention Monday 24 hours ahead of schedule.

A unanimous favorable vote after only an hour of debate on a resolution proposing merger with four other Lutheran Synods made the early adjournment possible. The vote came near the beginning of the convention last week.

## High Court to Rule on School Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court wound up its current term Monday by foreshadowing a potentially historic decision on segregation of White and Negro children in public schools.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has said if his state should lose the right to segregate children South Carolina will abandon its public school system.

Georgia, Virginia and Alabama have taken steps that could lead to dropping public schools in favor of private schools if segregation is outlawed.

The Supreme Court said it will hear, after it meets next Oct. 8, arguments on two appeals by Negro parents who say their children are stigmatized as inferior by having to attend all-Negro schools. The cases originated in Topeka, Kas., and Clarendon County, S. C.

In both places the appeal is against segregation pure and simple, not over facilities offered in segregated schools. Thus, the Supreme Court's ruling could affect public school segregation wherever practiced.

In other actions of its final opinion day before recess, the high court said the Railway Labor Act bars unions from taking jobs from Negro workers to give them to White workers. The federal courts must issue injunctions, the 6-3 Supreme Court ruled.

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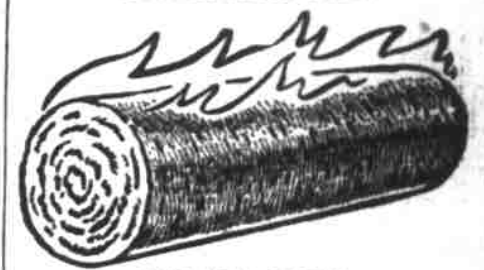
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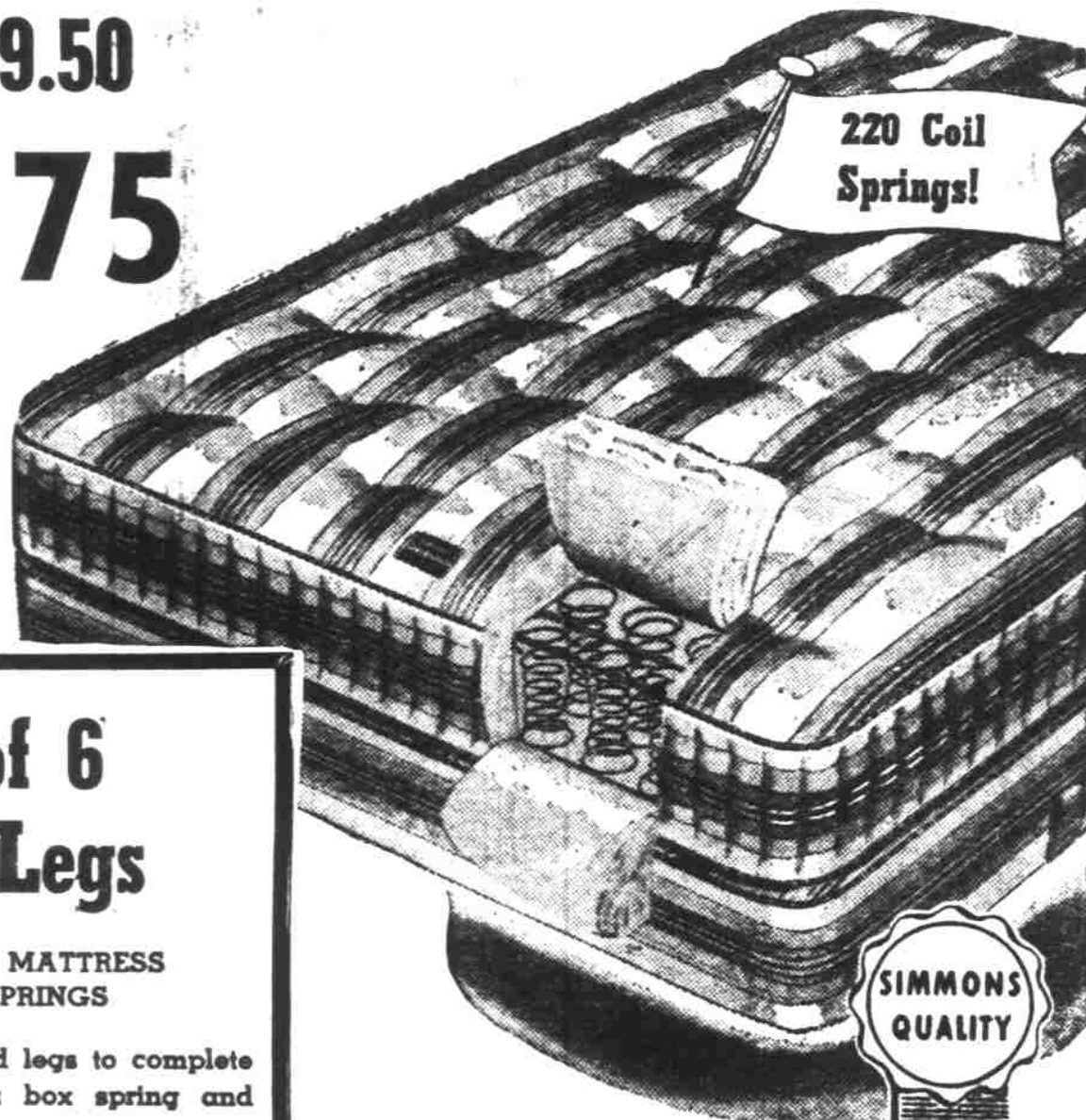
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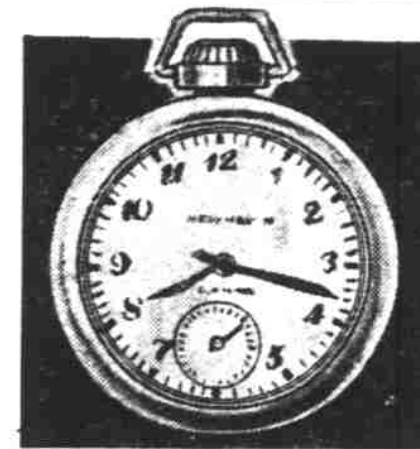
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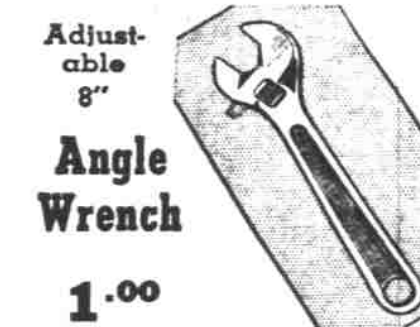
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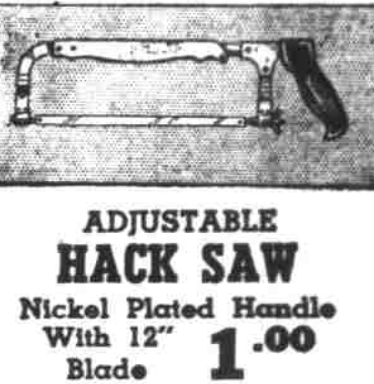
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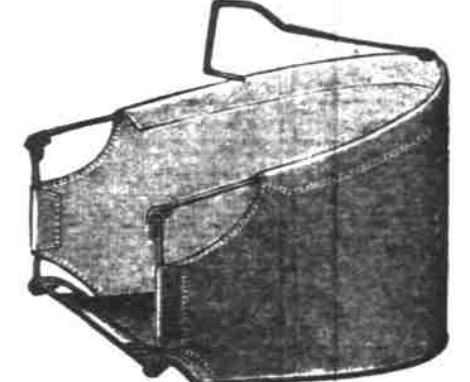


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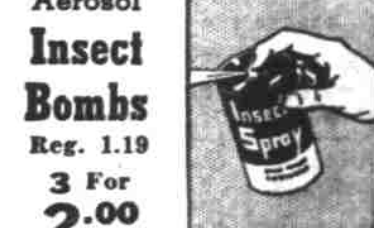


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