

Competition Keen -In Soapbox Derby

(Story also on page 1)

Competition was keen Sunday as 151 entrants in Salem's first annual Soap Box Derby raced to win a trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the national races Aug. 10. Douglas Adam of Salem won the Derby.

The race, run at the community constructed Derby Downs at Bush's Pasture, was under the co-sponsorship of the Douglas McKay Chevrolet Company and The Capital Journal.

In the class "B" event for boys 11 and 12 years of age, winners by quarter-final heats, with other entrants, were (Salem unless otherwise indicated): Heat 1—winner Charles Eastridge (James Woodry and Delbert Isaacson); Heat 2—a dead heat between Frankie Franklin and William Bishoprick, Woodburn (no third car); Heat 3—winner Jerry Bueller (Gary Adams and Larry Dent); Heat 4—winner Paul Van Well, Dallas (Richard Slivers and Gary Higashi); Heat 5—winner Gary Goulet, Will Christensen and Gordon Hansen, Dallas; Heat 6—winner Danny Adams (Joel Park and Ralph E. McCLOUD).

In the class "A" event for boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age, winners by quarter-final heats, with other entrants, were:

Heat 1—winner Douglas Adams (Delbert Mitchell, Dallas, and Eddie Bryant); Heat 2—winner David Bell (Donald Kaneski and Dale Suran); Heat 3—winner Allan Geddes (Kenneth Stensland and James Rawlings); Heat 4—winner Murray Conklin (Larry Rosen and Chris Wood); Heat 5—winner Robert Hunt (Pat Kruse of Donald, and Ronald Coon); Heat 6—winner John Treilstad (Dean Denham and Paul McCLOUD); Heat 7—winner Robert Mossbrucker (Elbert Allgood, Dallas, and James Kellogg); Heat 8—winner Larry Balzer, Dallas (Richard Ailm and Michael Knapp); Heat 9—winner Neal Relling, Aurora (Charles Youngblood, Dallas, and Richard Vitone).

The complete list of entries as announced on the official program (from Salem unless otherwise indicated):

Class "A"
Douglas Adams, Elbert Allgood of Dallas, Melvin Allis of Dallas, Richard Ailm, Larry Balzer of Dallas, Elvis Barker, David Bell, Steve Bergland, Stanley Bevans of Dallas, Bradshaw, Eddie Bryant, Allen Carter, Ronald Carter, Mike Chase of Dallas, Ken Clark, Charles Claus of Dallas, Howard Clemens, Murray Conklin, Larry Cummings, Gerald Davenport, Dean Denham, Melburn Earls and Burt Edwards.
Also listed in the "A" entries were Kenneth Farr of Woodburn, Richard Fisher, Gerald Fliske, Allen Geddes, Donald Graves of Dallas, and Douglas Las, Fred Gregor, Richard C. Guthrie.

Hard Work Ahead for GOP, McKay Says on Return Here

Gov. Douglas McKay returned late Saturday from the Republican National Convention tired, but happy and firmly believing that the nomination of Eisenhower means a victory for Republicans in November.

"The Eisenhower for president victory was decisive," the governor said, "and I am looking ahead for the Republican party to regain control of the federal government at the November election."

He warned, however, that the Republicans must work hard between now and the general election and not take it for granted that the victory is in the bag.

"In the nomination of Eisenhower for president," McKay said, "I believe the younger element of the Republican party has received recognition. We now have a revived party and one in which all Republicans will have a voice."

McKay, other than being chairman of the Oregon delegation at the convention, was a member of the strategy committee. He said most Republican leaders at the convention were certain of success following the first vote involving the seating of contested delegates from the South.

"The Oregon delegation performed well at all times," the governor said, "with apparently only one objective in mind. That was the nomination of Eisenhower for president."

Governor McKay referred to Senator Richard M. Nixon, California, nominee for vice-president, as a fighting campaigner and a man in whom the voters have confidence.

Governor McKay denied emphatically printed reports that he said General Douglas MacArthur's keynote address did not click.

"I considered MacArthur's address one of the highlights of the convention although it could not be compared with his address in Washington following his return from overseas," Governor McKay averred.

The governor commended Senator Robert Taft, defeated for the presidential nomination, for his statement in which he said he would support General Eisenhower

General Ike Pays Visit to Grandchildren

CHICAGO (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower put politics aside Sunday and had "a wonderful time—just wonderful" relaxing with his grandchildren at Fort Sherman on the shore of Lake Michigan.

The Republican Presidential nominee and Mrs. Eisenhower drove about 25 miles north of here to the historic Fort where the three children of his son, Army Maj. John Eisenhower, have been staying with their maternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Percy Thompson.

After the visit, the General told newsmen he had put off his trip to Denver until Monday evening because his son will arrive here earlier in the day from Highland Falls, N. Y., enroute to Korea.

The general added that if Mrs. Eisenhower decides to remain in Denver he may change signals and go fishing instead "somewhere up in the Rockies."

Meanwhile, Eisenhower paid tribute to Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts who managed the campaign which won the Presidential nomination for the general.

Eisenhower said in a statement that Lodge desires to return to Massachusetts to wage an active campaign for reelection. The senator previously had indicated he would step aside as campaign manager after the Republican convention.

Eisenhower said he had agreed to let Lodge go "only because I attach the greatest importance to his reelection to the Senate, where he has already served with outstanding vigor, sincerity and effectiveness."

The general added Lodge has agreed to be chairman of the Eisenhower campaign advisory committee. No new campaign manager has been named. Indications are it will be directed at least for the time being by Arthur F. Sumner of Michigan, who Saturday was named chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Eisenhower also announced appointment of Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., as his executive assistant. The son of the late senator of Michigan will continue to be in charge of the general's personal campaign.

Also announced was the appointment of James C. Hagerty as press secretary to Eisenhower. Hagerty, executive assistant to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, served as Dewey's press secretary in the New Yorker's 1944 and 1948 presidential campaigns.

Sen. Carlson (Kans.) and Sen. Seaton (Neb.) were named campaign advisers, and Thomas Stephens, New York, will continue as the general's appointment secretary.

Abbott Washburn was Robert Mathews, New York, will named Vandenberg's assistant, and Lou Kelly, who was borrowed from the American Express Co., will handle transportation details.

Bonneville Seeks Maupin-to-Detroit Line Clearing Bids

Bonneville Administration has called for bids for the clearing of right-of-way for the second Maupin-Detroit 300-kv transmission line.

Bids are to be received until 2 p.m. (DST) July 25. This right-of-way is approximately 52 miles in length, located in Wasco and Marion Counties, starting approximately two miles northeast of Maupin and terminating near the boundary line between the Mt. Hood and Willamette National Forests.

Mission Teacher Back in States

MONMOUTH—Warren Nowowijeski, who has been teaching in a school sponsored by the Assembly of God Church at Sagamore, Colombia, South America, for the last 3½ years, is home for a year of study.

A graduate of Oregon College of Education, he will make his headquarters in Los Angeles with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Nowowijeski. She accompanied him to Salem and Monmouth, and they were guests of Warren's sister, Kometa, in the Liberty district.

For some ten years preceding 1945, Mrs. Nowowijeski operated a furniture business here.

Paradise Islands

Picnicking, Swimming, Dancing, Snack Bar, Delicious Hamburgers 25c—No alcoholic drinks permitted.
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New Hairdos to Replace Poodle, Pony Tail, State Beauticians Relate Here

The poodle is well liked, the horsetail pretty well liked, and the kitten is just not going over in Oregon.

This opinion on three current hairstyles was voiced by a special committee of the Oregon Beauticians Association which opened its annual convention here Sunday.

Three hairstyles are being dreamed up which will replace these passe ones, which have been popular in various sections of the country for a year or so.

Beauticians said the poodle hairstyle probably is the most sought of the three now in vogue, with the horsetail cut confined largely to the younger generation. The demand for the kitten cut, while popular in some sections of the country, is in less demand in Oregon than either of the other two.

Virtually every section of the state is represented at the convention, with more than 50 persons registered. Actual demonstrations of hair stylings highlighted the Sunday afternoon session.

New hair styles, predicted by the committee on a nation-wide basis, are:

1. Full short pompadour, with hair brushed up in back.
2. Short hairline pattern.
3. Grow out poodle.

It was emphasized that the permanent cut continues popular in all parts of the country.

The convention opened with a welcome address by Robert Fenix, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, followed by a district welcome address by Frances Royce. A luncheon followed at noon. Two addresses topped the afternoon session, one by Erich Laetsch, Salem, national president, and Ruth Rose Richardson, Portland attorney. She discussed largely legislative problems involving the beauticians.

A banquet and parade were held Sunday night. In the parade were contestants based on costume and hairstyling. Monday's sessions will be devoted largely to business sessions, demonstrations in hair styling and election and installing of officers.

Legislation to be sought at the 1953 legislature will include some liberalization of qualifications of hair styling students with more intensity of training. Persons now attending beauty colleges are required to take 2500 hours of actual training.

It was brought out that more than 60 per cent of the hairdressers in Oregon are members of the association. Marjorie Hart, Corvallis, is president, and Loraine Hughes, Salem, secretary.

It has been asserted that some groups of people depend so much on gestures to supplement speech that they cannot carry on a conversation in the dark, but the assertion has been widely disputed.

Although an organ with a keyboard was described in the Second Century B. C. in Alexandria, it was not until the 12th century that they were used effectively.

AIR-CONDITIONED
HOLLYWOOD
Now Showing—Open 6:45
M-G-M's happy leap year picture!

LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER
LARRY PARKS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Co-Feature
"TALK ABOUT A STRANGER"
Nancy Davis, George Murphy

EL SINORE
• Open 6:45 P.M. •
Stewart Granger
Eleanor Parker
Janet Leigh
Mel Ferrer
—In Technicolor—
"SCARAMOUCHE"

CAPITOL
• Continuous •
June Allyson
Gary Merrill
"GIRL IN WHITE"
—
Muriel Lawrence
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"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"
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STATE
• Open 6:45 P.M. •
Tyrone Power
Myrna Loy
"RAINS CAME"
—
Randy Scott
"LAST OF MOHICANS"

Most Mishaps Locally Born

Oregon residents, not tourists from other states, are responsible for most of Oregon's traffic accidents, the Secretary of State's traffic safety division reported Thursday after a check of 1951 records.

The division said 85 per cent of all accident drivers last year lived either in the city in which the mishaps occurred or within 25 miles of the accident scene. Only five per cent of the year's toll involved drivers from outside of the state.

Seventy-one per cent of the accident drivers had more than six years driving experience.

Guests Arrive At N. Howell

Statesman News Service

NORTH HOWELL—Reports were given at the Grange meeting Monday night by Mrs. Edith Wilson on state Grange proceedings and by Jean Dunn on 4-H school at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson has as guests for several weeks her sister, Mrs. William Ingham and daughter Mary Anne of Evansville, Ind. They also will visit another sister of Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. M. O. Nichols of Salem.

Visiting at the Thomas Bump home are Mrs. Joe Price and son Bobby of San Diego, who drove north with Mr. Price's parents enroute to Seattle.

One of his oldest friends, Lynn Cronemiller, assistant forester

Active Career in Civic, State Affairs Ended by Gille Death

(Story also on page one)
Death stopped abruptly Sunday evening the career of Albert H. Gille, 65, Salem alderman who had been long active in civic and state affairs.

Although he had been in ill health for the greater part of the past few years, his death came as a surprise to many of his business associates. Gille, an alderman from Salem's second ward since 1942, had attended the last council meeting.

He was in the hospital for observation a year ago, and then spent about 10 days in the hospital early this year after a serious heart attack, but he was believed to be in better health.

Gille was one of the state's oldest employees. He had worked continuously for the forestry department since 1913, coming to that office from his position as deputy assessor of Marion County. One of the projects he enjoyed most, friends relate, was compilation of the humor page The Duffel Bag, in the department publication, Forest Log, which he wrote under the name of Hazel Ho.

He was born in Papillion, Neb., Nov. 18, 1886 and spent his youth in that area, attending an Eastern business college before coming to Oregon in 1905. He was married here June 16, 1914 to Mrs. Bess T. Gille who survives.

Before he went to work for the state, Gille had been variously employed as a hospital attendant, farm laborer, house painter, newspaper reporter and deputy county assessor.

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Rebekahs Install At Sweet Home

Statesman News Service

SWEET HOME—New officers were installed for Grace Rebekah Lodge 236, Sweet Home, July 9. Edna Kittson, deputy district president, was assisted in the installation by Iola Weaver, Doris Weaver, Mac Engle, Catherine Berger, Janetta Farlow and Leota Ellis.

Officers installed were Eva Loveland, noble grand, Norma Cambetty, vice noble grand, Doris Calvert, right support to noble grand; Celeste Pappan, left support to noble grand; Edna Kittson, right support to vice noble grand; Mae Engle, left support to vice noble grand; Catherine Berger, recording secretary; Daisy Weaver, treasurer; Agnes Vigue, musician; Frances Rogers, financial secretary; Rose Marie Swager, warden; Bernice Anderson, conductor; Rosalia Morton, flag bearer; Edith Rinker, chaplain; Freda Davis, inside guard; Ethel Willis, outside guard; Margaret Ulberg, drill captain; Elma Kidd and Bessie Anderson, altar bearers.

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