

## Inferiority Complex About High School Deplored by Principal

Salem has an inferiority complex about its high school, declared E. A. Carleton, Salem High School principal, in a talk Thursday before Salem Lions Club.

Carleton struck out at "the wild tales told at tearparties" about Salem High students' morale and conduct. The principal maintained, "We have a minimum of trouble and we are proud of our school."

His comments were among observations on Salem High's curriculum, policies and standing which he passed on to the service club in an after-luncheon talk at the Marion Hotel.

He said SHS graduates are well prepared for college work if they have planned for further study. And there's also good training here for the slow learners and poorly adjusted students, he averred.

Although the school is large, its classes are held to 25 to 35 students, Carleton pointed out. Because it's large, he added, SHS enjoys the advantages of special education programs for handicapped, special testing and counseling, large library, visual aids and other educational facilities which not all small schools can have.

Carleton urged the businessmen of his audience to remember that the high school student body today is far different from that of 20 or 30 years ago, as almost everyone goes through high school now. Formerly many youths of low achievement potential simply dropped out of school along the way and went to work. That meant the eventual high school graduates tended to be a select group, not merely a cross-section group as now.

In his comment on tongue-clucking about the conduct of some students, Principal Carleton called attention to the fact that Salem High with 1,800 students is larger than 172 of Oregon's towns—towns which, he said, find policing necessary to prevent or meet occasional trouble from individuals.

## Mayor's Dog Gets Him In Doghouse

Salem's mayor was in the doghouse Thursday because the dog in his house lacked a license.

Mayor Alfred W. Loucks was reminded by Ervin Ward, Marion County dog control officer, that his dog was overdue for the license. A gift last Christmas, the dog was required to have the permit by the time he was eight months old—so Loucks had to dig up the penalty for lateness. He corrected the neglect at the county clerk's office.

Ward said he is conducting a survey of the city to learn how many dogs live in Salem and to see if any other masters have forgotten to pay.

## Ninety Street Banners to Proclaim Fair

Ninety street banners will this week herald the coming of the State Fair to Salem Aug. 30.

The colorful decorations are sponsored by Salem merchants at virtually all shopping centers of the city, to call special attention to Salem's annual "big show." Banners will be erected by the Allied Arts firm, probably today.

In another phase of State Fair promotion, also under the guidance of Salem Chamber of Commerce, the Fair "Bugs" label ornaments, will go on sale on city streets again today and Saturday. Camp Fire Girls are selling them.

The merchants and chamber raised some \$1,500 for the two promotions. Chairman has been Edward Majek, assisted by T. R. Hobart.

The street banners will cross the streets, four to an intersection, at business center locations downtown, at Hollywood, the Capitol Shopping Center, South 12th Street, South Commercial, West Salem and State and 12th.

## Seventeen on Draft Call for September

The largest draft call here in many months, for 17 men on Sept. 10, was announced Thursday by Marion County Selective Service Office.

To aid in meeting increased induction demands, the county will send 26 youths to Portland Sept. 2 for pre-induction physical examinations.

## Harvey Hallett to Hold 1-Man Flower Show at Silverton

SILVERTON — Harvey Hallett, Silverton, gladiolus grower who has taken a number of top prizes during the summer shows at Portland and Yakima, will hold a show of his own Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Fishwood building, 306 Oak St., Silverton. Everyone is welcome and there will be no admission charge, Hallett reports.

So many of the townspeople, Hallett explained, have asked to see his gladiolus which were taking prizes in the various Pacific Northwest shows that he decided to give them a chance to view some of his choice varieties.

## Naval Cadet Alfred Visits at Silverton

SILVERTON — Loren Alfred, 19, has been a guest this week of his grandfather, I. B. Alfred of Silverton. Young Alfred has completed his first year at the Annapolis Naval Academy and has the rating of midshipman. Following the close of school for the season, he enjoyed a cruise to the British Isles, France, and Cuba. He will return to school shortly.

Alfred is a son of the Harold Alfreds, formerly of Silverton but now of Bremerton. Also spending the week at the Alfred home here were Mrs. Harold Alfred, Bremerton; and Mrs. R. L. Strong (Mary Alfred), Portland.

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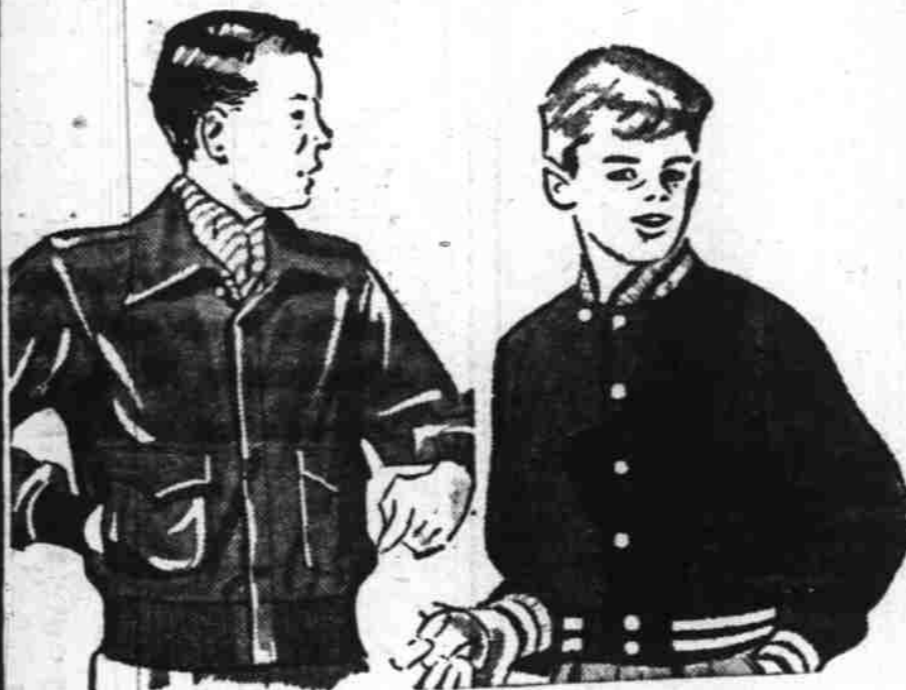
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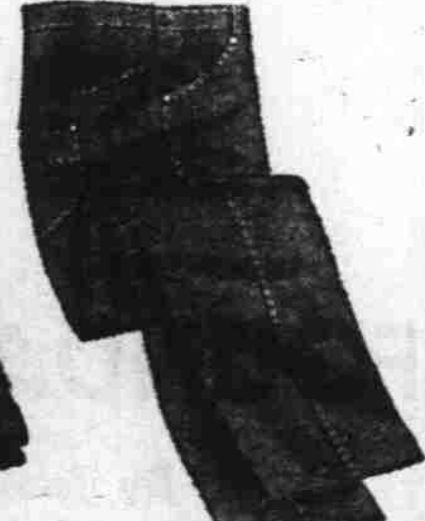
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