

Chest Drive Aims For Friday Finish

(Photos on page 1.) Bent on finishing their job by Friday, hundreds of volunteer workers in the Salem Community Chest fund appeal enter the home stretch today.

Reports on the public subscriptions on behalf of eight Salem and 19 statewide agencies for youth and welfare will be made today at a no-host luncheon in the Marion Hotel. Report sessions are called also for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday noons.

Of the \$126,000 Chest goal, about \$70,000 already has been collected in the past two weeks. General Chairman Fred B. McKinney called on his aides to push the drive to completion this week, to overcome delays in soliciting which have been blamed on hunting, politics, world series and the weather.

Nevertheless, said McKinney, "we are going to work hard to make our final report on Friday this week."

"Tuesday will be the mercantile day and we will feature that division in the noon luncheon," reminded Otto Wilson, co-chairman. He said many of the workers from that division would be at the meeting, and the best report at possible is urged.

The governmental divisions will be featured Wednesday, according to Wilson, with its leaders expecting a big report both Tuesday and Wednesday.

The women's division has had some good boosts by people bringing their money direct to the campaign office.

McKinney said, "We are determined to have a good finish. We are on the home stretch. There is no reason why we cannot get out with all our cards and finish the job promptly. We are sure that every worker is doing that and the next few days will show some good reports."

There will be additional awards given Tuesday for firms giving outstanding service in the campaign.

3 Missing on Tillamook Boat

TILLAMOOK (AP)—Coast Guardsmen Monday pressed the search for three persons missing on a Tillamook Bay cruise after a gasoline can was found floating five miles south of here.

The three—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, Oregon City, and Bob Lind, 31, Cape Meares, Ore.—rented a 14-foot boat with an outboard motor for a two-mile cruise on Tillamook Bay, and had not been seen since.

The floating gasoline can was found near the Cape Meares light-house. The Coast Guard hunted the three by land, sea and air.

Price Controls Off Hosiery

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Monday night took price controls off almost all types of hosiery, including women's nylons. They have been selling generally at under-ceiling prices.

The only hosiery items still under ceilings are elastic stockings and similar goods sold for surgical and corrective purposes.

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RECORDS OF THE JUNE BOXES

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LOU DALY

"THE EVERYBODY"

HAROLD KING

"ROLLING RHYTHM"

AT

Salem High Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct. 14—8 P. M.

\$1.20 & \$1.80 (Plus Tax)

Tickets at the

Record Shops

Salem Man Struck in Back Hunter's Bullet

A bullet fragment in his back is the reward Willard Taylor, proprietor of the Salem Boat House, 100 Chemeketa St., received Sunday for trying to avoid hunters and go fishing.

Taylor decided to take his family fishing on the Deschutes River at Pringle Falls about 35 miles south of Bend instead of going hunting. He was struck with a bullet fragment as he was launching his boat into the river.

"Two hunters, obviously intoxicated, came down from a grove of trees," Taylor explained. "One ran away when he saw I was hurt, but the other stayed and I let him know what I thought of someone who'd be so stupid." The two were said by Taylor to have been shooting at tin cans right next to where he'd been standing in plain sight. "Just below the cans were some people picnicking," he went on. "As it was only a fragment hit me, but then it glanced off a rock and nearly struck my daughter."

Taylor went into Bend where the fragment was removed from his back. He declined to press charges against the man. "He's only one of about 95,000 birds who don't know how to handle a gun and go wandering into the forest every hunting season," he explained.

Civil Defense to Stress Training In First Aid

A total of 300 or more people are to be trained throughout the county in first aid in the coming year according to plans formulated Monday evening at the key-note meeting of Marion County's civil defense.

"The need for persons trained in first aid is acute," Director Wallace Wharton stated. Also an expansion of the present rescue squad is anticipated — with the creation of two separate units. The program now has only one.

Expansion of the program is being conducted in conjunction with the theme of "prevention of panic by careful planning." Speakers at the meeting were Wharton, Denver Young, deputy for police; Elsworth Smith, deputy for fire; Elmer Berglund, deputy for communication; and Paul Gemmell, deputy for rescue.

Sunset Route Wreck Kills 2

TILLAMOOK (AP)—A Portland man and his wife died Monday in a Sunset Highway car accident that injured two other persons.

Killed were Andrew Anderson, 66, and his wife Anna, 57. The injured, riding in the Anderson car, were Ellen Hansen, 26, and Arne K. Jensen, 47, both Portland. They were in fair condition at a Portland hospital.

The four were returning from Tolovana Park, where they had spent the week end at the Anderson beach home, when the car ran off the highway.

Anderson was owner of the Columbia Dairy, Portland.

They are survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jane Sawyer, Baltimore, 1 d.

Shooting Leaves Pair in Hospital

PORTLAND (AP)—Daniel E. Helder, 55, a disabled veteran of World War I, and Margaret Malady were in critical condition at a hospital here Monday after a shooting near Portland.

Sheriff's Deputy Walter Graven said Helder shot the woman five times and then wounded himself in a suicide attempt. Graven said the two had been living on a suburban farm until a few months ago, when Miss Malady ordered Helder to leave.

SP Brakeman Killed by Train

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Donald LeRoy Denton, 31, of Klamath Falls, a Southern Pacific Co. brakeman, was killed near here Monday when a work train ran over him.

Charles John Shively, Beaver, engineer of the train, said Denton tripped as he stepped off the front end of the engine to throw a switch.

The wife, Edith, and a son survive.

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Waffles
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Breakfast, Lunch and
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Jersey Breeders Told Butterfat Faces Increasing Competition

(Story also on page one) NORTH PORTLAND—The dairy industry might as well make up its mind now that butterfat is but one of the several edible fats, E. L. Peterson, state director of agriculture, told more than 100 Jersey breeders Monday night at the annual autumn banquet held at the Red Steer Cafe in conjunction with their Jersey show at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

"And unless butterfat can compete with these other edible fats it will lose what markets it has," Peterson warned the dairymen.

Floyd Bates, Salem, was toastmaster.

The P-I opened Saturday and will continue through this coming Saturday.

Oregon 4-H'ers walked off with all the honors Monday in the Pacific International 4-H showman-ship contest.

Two boys from the Beaver state grabbed off the grand and reserve championship in the contest, and their fellow club members made a clean sweep of the honors. Top showmanship honors were won by Bob Barnes, 16, Monroe, and the reserve crown by Bob Banick, 18, Brooks.

Barnes won the grand championship by fitting and showing a 107-pound Southdown-Hampshire Cross ewe lamb. He was also champion showman at the 1951 Oregon State Fair. Banick entered four lambs in this year's 4-H show and won blue ribbons on all of them.

Other contenders for the title included the champion and reserve champion of the intermediate and junior 4-H divisions. Tim Towery, 14, of Marion, and Richard Harms, 14, Canby, were named the intermediate champions. Dick Loy, 14, Independence 4-H youth, was high point judge in the Jersey grading event. Susan Swearingen, Salem, took the championship purple in the 4-H wool show sponsored by the Pacific Wool Growers. Susan entered a low one-quarter blood fleece. Pat Ahrens, a Turner miss, placed fourth in low quarter blood and ninth in the same division. David Baurer, Newberg, was second place winner in the FFA quarter blood wool show, taking the champion in the Future Farmer wool division, displaying a % blood fleece.

Gervais Wins
Robin McKinley, Gervais, showed the reserve FFA champion fat lamb, his entry being Shropshire.

Top honors in the commercial division of the 4-H Rabbit show wound up in a four-way split, with Maribel Starr and Janice Bishop, both of Salem, showing the prize winning senior doe and the blue-ribbon senior buck; while Wayne Stoalick and Barbara Leinert, both of Oregon City, showed the champion junior doe and buck.

Jerry Simmons, Salem, placed second in the junior buck division and the Marion County team placed third in the rabbit judging contest. On the team were Jerry Simmons, Gerald Pavelek and Joan Gray, all of Salem. Walter Ponsford, Independence, scored third high in livestock judging.

Many Entries
Judging of sheep in the open classes got off to a good start early Monday with many of the familiar Willamette Valley faces absent from the show. However, sheep entries were large, many coming from California as well as other states. Among the winners going to the Willamette Valley were champions in the fat Cheviot division to the Henry Davenport, Sil-vertown. M. O. Pearson, Turner, showed the champion pen of fat Shropshires and the champion Shropshire wether lamb as well as the Shropshire champion ewe. Gath Brothers, also Turner, had the champion Shropshire ram and the reserve Champion ram. L. E. McCaleb, Monmouth, swept the champions in the Romney division.

Mid-Willamette Valley folk were greeting each other continuously at the Jersey ringside Monday, but judges selected a cow from the Gustave Schirmer herd from Greenwich, Conn., as the grand champion. The grand cham-

pin bull, however, was owned by Kenneth Melott of Hillsboro and Harry Lane of Sherwood. There were 209 Jerseys entered, topped in cattle numbers at the show, only by the 243 Herefords.

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Seattle Cheers Ike, Opposition To CVA Stated

SEATTLE (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower rode through streets filled with thousands of cheering people in Seattle Monday night, and in a major speech said later he opposes a federal Columbia Valley Administration.

He called it a "whole hoggers" project, and he linked it with the Brannan Plan for agriculture and socialized medicine.

The reception given the GOP presidential candidate in Seattle approached the dimensions of a hero's triumph.

Downtown areas of the city were lined solidly on both sides of his route. Confetti and torn paper came down in storms from the office buildings, although it was 8 o'clock at night.

Part of the crowd's size could have been accounted for, however, by the fact that most of Seattle's business section stores remain open for shoppers until 9 p.m. on Monday nights.

But there was no denying the enthusiasm with which Eisenhower was greeted in this normally Democratic city, the largest in a state which has gone down the line solidly for a Democratic President since 1932.

The general's swing through the state was a hard-hitting bid all the way for Washington's nine electoral votes.

Arena Filled
The Civic Ice Arena where he delivered his speech was filled to capacity with 5,000 people, and an equal number, police said, were in a high school football stadium adjoining the arena, listening by public address system.

The reception, particularly on the streets, far exceeded the one given Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Presidential candidate, when he appeared here several weeks ago.

In opening his speech, Eisenhower referred to "another campaign train"—meaning President Truman's—which preceded his by several days. The mention of the President's train brought a storm of booing from the crowd.

Off-the-Cuff Talk
Eisenhower finished his fixed speech five minutes before the end of his radio time, and he filled that period with an off-the-cuff discussion of issues.

In effect, it was like the back platform speeches he had been giving all day Sunday and Monday.

He discussed corruption, waste in government, and high taxes. He said these things "rob you of your pride in your federal government."

And he continued, "the United States could not command any prestige from other nations, or hope to induce them to stand with America in the fight against Communism if its people could not respect their own government."

"Above all," he said, "the nation needs a government that cares about the people and is neither arrogant nor complacent."

He said he felt sure that "you will make a change" this year.

VISHINSKY IN PARIS
PARIS (AP)—Andre Y. Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, arrived here Monday by plane from Moscow. He is scheduled to attend the United Nations General Assembly, opening in New York Oct. 14.

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Truck Tax Discussion Due at YMCA Tonight

Pros and cons of proposed truck tax measures on the Oregon general election ballot will be presented at a public meeting in Salem YMCA at 8 p.m. today under YM sponsorship. Russell E. Pratt, Salem trucker, will speak in behalf of truckers, and O. R. Eckersley, Salem accountant, will represent the Highway Protective Association.

Snow Threat to Climbers on Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Post-monsoon rains Tuesday were reported bringing new and dangerous snow and ice to the higher reaches of unconquered Mount Everest, where a team of six Swiss mountain climbers is struggling toward a final assault on the world's highest peak.

Latest reports on the Swiss more than a week old because they must be brought 170 miles by runner—said the men were forging ahead toward the establishment of a series of four or five advance camps along the way up.

These reports said the two men who would try the final push to the top would not take off until the camps were established and the climbers well acclimatized to conditions on the mountain.

The team has moved out from their camp at Namche Bazar, 12,200 feet up, and now is working toward a camp they plan to locate on the 16,000-foot-high Khumum Glacier.

The final assault probably will be made by Raymond Labmert, veteran Alpine mountain guide who climbed within 900 feet of the summit May 28 before fierce storms forced him back. A veteran Nepalese guide, Bhedia Tensing, is expected to accompany him.

The United States produces about five times as many tons of coal as tons of steel.

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