

Valley News

Statesman News Service

Gervais High FHA Elects New Officers

GERVAIS—The 1955-56 chapter officers of the Future Homemakers of America of Gervais Union High School elected recently were Nadean Steger, president; Jean Dunn, vice-president; Linda Sartain, secretary; Carol Reising, treasurer; Peggy Thomas, vice-president of public relations; Evelyn Ethell, historian; Anna Tipton and Juanita Hawley, degree managers; Grace Jungwirth, parliamentarian; Patricia Teach, sergeant-at-arms; Patricia Graves, song leader.

Sheridan Flower Show Scheduled

SHERIDAN—Mrs. Otto Heider was chosen chairman of the late spring flower show which is planned by the Sheridan Garden Club. At the club's April meeting, it was decided to enter the April 23 Carlton Flower Show.

Police Car Radio Due at Mill City

MILL CITY—City Council members have voted to purchase a special radio for the police car which would enable the telephone operator to contact the officer directly for emergencies.

N. Howell Folk To Ponder Fate Of Present School

NORTH HOWELL—A special school meeting to discuss North Howell's school programs is scheduled for Wednesday night at the schoolhouse.

Valley Briefs

Sunnyside—Mrs. Frances Langford will be hostess for the Friendly Hour Club at her home Wednesday. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Lyons—Cascade College of Portland will conduct a special rally service at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Santiam Chapel, Lyons. Eric Kallis of Lampman, Canada, will speak.

Gervais—"April Showers" is the theme of the annual spring Mothers' tea and style show sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America Chapter at Gervais High School gym Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Victor Point—A 1:30 dessert luncheon will precede the regular meeting of the Union Hill Grange Home Economics Club, Wednesday, at the A. N. Doerflinger home. Mrs. Byron McElhany will assist the hostess.

South Salem—"Good Food for Good Health" will be the project presented to the Liberty-Salem Heights Home Extension Unit Wednesday at Salem Heights Community Hall. Election of officers will begin at 11 a.m. The project will be presented at 1 p.m.

Buena Vista—The Polk County Farmers will hold their regular quarterly meeting at Buena Vista Wednesday evening, April 13 at eight o'clock. Rep. Joe Rogers will be the speaker.

Clear Lake—Home extension unit members will learn about "Window Treatment" when they meet on Friday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Arnold Past. Mrs. George Landrith and Mrs. Orel Garner will lead the project. Miss Anne Bergholz, 4-H club agent, will be present to explain points about 4-H organization. Election of officers will take place.

School Preview For Clear Lake Youngsters Set

CLEAR LAKE—Next year's first-grade pupils will have a chance to find out what school is like when they visit on Wednesday from 1 to 2:15 p.m. At the same time their mothers will attend a meeting at the Delbert Bair home.

Lions Honor Presidents At Jefferson

JEFFERSON—It was past presidents' night at the dinner meeting of the Jefferson Lions Club Wednesday night in the high school library. Two of the four past presidents were present, Oren Brandt, first president, of Portland, and Russell Daulton, fourth president. Calvin Hughes, present head, presided, introducing the guests who gave short talks.

John Book of Albany, district governor, who helped organize the club, was guest speaker, talking on Lionism. A general discussion on establishing a branch bank here also was discussed.

Rosedale 4-H, Pathfinders Fair Tuesday

ROSEDALE—A 4-H and Pathfinders Club Fair and program will be held the evening of Tuesday, April 12, at the Rosedale schoolhouse.

'The Mikado' Set Tuesday At Dallas High

DALLAS—Students of Dallas High School will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

New Pringle Pupils Listed

PRINGLE—Nine new students have recently enrolled at Pringle School.

SHORT ON PROGRAM—J. F. Short, director of the State Department of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker Wednesday night at the Sublimity Farmers Union. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in Sublimity Forester's Hall and will be open to all. A late lunch will be served by the membership.

Civil Defense Films Set at Dallas Meet

DALLAS—Two films relating to civilian defense will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at a public meeting in the Junior school auditorium called by Ted Westfall, Polk county coordinator.

The movies are "Operation Ivy," the H-bomb test film, the "Disaster on Main Street," a Civil Defense film.

Westfall will lead a discussion on the meaning of Civil Defense and its role in Polk County. Residents of the area are urged to attend to learn what is expected of the citizens under the Civil program.

71 Salem School Exhibits Win Entry in Area Science Fair

Seventy-one exhibits, judged best of the science show opening today at North Salem High School, will become the Salem public school entrants in the Northwest Science Exhibition at Corvallis in May.

Fifteen of the city's schools will be represented. The 71 exhibits were picked from 512 which will be on display today and Tuesday at North High.

The student or group, grade, exhibit and teacher are: Auburn School: Third grade, evaporation and weather instruments, Jacqueline Davis.

Englewood School: Earl Lang, How plants grow from seeds, David Heiting, kinds of soil, Vicki Nelson, classification of shells, Janet McDonald, land and water, and Gary Hughes, rock collection, all 3rd grade. Helen Addison; Melissa Plouts and Clarise Nelson, 6th, conserving our soil. R. E. Burleigh; Kent Nelson, 5th, crystal receiver.

Garfield School: Patsy Spanger, 6th, sea shell collection, Gladys Mazac.

Grant School: Lenore Monk, 6th, the story of grass; Gladys Rademaker, 6th, Indians of Mesa Verde; Terry Jory, 4th, life of a moth, Elizabeth Dugan.

Highland School: Third grade, seed sprouting, Dorothy Claus; group nine, 2nd, mother skunk, Dorothy Barlow; group 10, 2nd, getting work done, Grace McLaughlin; group five, 1st, wind, Margit Eisenhut; Candy Painter and Sandy Ayres, 6th, Neanderthal man, Don Plummer; group 17, 5th, animals that migrate, Laura Linton; group 14, 4th, Animals, John Plank; group 13, 4th, magnetism, Ted Moore.

Hoover School: Second grade, mammals, birds, insects, Lois Rands; DeLoos Shirluff, 5th, frog life history, Genevieve Wenger; Steven Baker, 6th, telegraph, Rudolph Sherwood.

Liberty School: Toni Cranford, Elaine Bayliss, Janey Bent, Pamela Denton and Sue Hughes, 3rd, land and water forms.

Millions Join Easter Parade Around World

NEW YORK—A record throng of two million joined in Fifth Avenue's famous parade this Easter Sunday, the warmest day of the year.

The strollers basked in bright sunshine, and mild breezes rippled the skirts of fashion and the Easter lilies in Rockefeller Center.

At noon, as crowds poured from the churches, the temperature was 71.4 degrees, already above the year's high of 70.3 on April 2. By 3:30 p. m. the temperature had gone up to 77.8 degrees.

The crowd, estimated by First Deputy Police Commissioner James R. Kennedy, was the biggest ever.

The colorful host jammed churches to hear anew the holy message of resurrection, strolled to see and be seen, and so overflowed the sidewalks that the central half-mile avenue area was closed to vehicular traffic an hour earlier than in previous years.

Conspicuous was the lack of high jinks that have sometimes marred the parade. One woman, in pink and-orange sateen, paraded a poolie sporting a bonnet of artificial flowers and a basket full of jellybeans. There was little such frippery.

For the fashion-minded, colors of all hues, with no one tint predominant, were in favor. There was also a motif of many conservative greys, blacks, navy blues among dresses and spring suits.

Of hat, nearly all the ladies wore small, floral creations rather than picture chapeaux.

An overflow crowd of more than 6,000 attended the Easter dance service sponsored by the Protestant Council in Radio City Music Hall—and heard a sermon critical of modern Easter observance.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XII gave his Easter blessing Sunday to peaceful uses of atomic power and the better world they promise.

The white-clad spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic world said he watched recent scientific advances in the field of nuclear energy "without fear of trepidation."

Many of the Pope's words seemed to echo the spirit and theme of President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" declarations.

Like the President, he warned of the dangers of destructive war and supported disarmament.

A tremendous throng—one Vatican official called it the greatest in history—jammed the great square of St. Peter's and spilled far down the "way of the conciliation" which leads to it. Police said accurate estimates were impossible but guesses ranged from 300,000 up to 500,000.

The babble of strange tongues in the square came to a halt and picturesque pontifical guards presented arms as the 79-year-old Pope appeared on the loggia of St. Peter's, his slender form framed above a giant banner.

The Pope made clear his faith in the ultimate benefit of science's advances in the nuclear field. He had some cautions. One had the familiar accent of statements by some Americans fearful of too many atomic tests and the resultant atomic fall-out.

"The horrors of monstrous offspring, and worse still, the hidden shocks caused to parental genes, would then give indication of the revolt of nature against such violence."

JERUSALEM—Thousands of Easter pilgrims—Protestants, Roman Catholics, Greek Orthodox and others—thronged Jerusalem Sunday to worship at Christendom's holiest shrines.

For Catholics and Protestants it was the traditional Easter service of the risen Christ. But it was Palm Sunday for Greek Orthodox, Armenian, Egyptian Coptic, Syrian Orthodox, and Ethiopian Christians.

They follow the old Julian calendar which is behind the Gregorian one used throughout the West and in many countries elsewhere in the world. Their Easter is next Sunday.

Liturgies were read in nearby chapels in the Latin, Greek, Egyptian Coptic, Armenian, Ethiopian, and ancient Syrian languages. Syrian is similar to Aramaic, which Jesus spoke.

The government Bureau of Tourism in the Arab-held old city of Jerusalem reported a record number of visitors this year. The uneasy frontier between Jordan and Israel remained quiet.

The Roman Catholics made their colorful pilgrimage from Jewish-held New Jerusalem to the old city, site of the holy shrines. The Latin patriarch, ranking Catholic prelate in Jerusalem, left his patriarchate near the Jaffa gate leading into the walled old city at 6:15 a.m.

He was preceded by 10 liveried dragomen—interpreter guides—who beat silver-tipped batons on the stone pavement as they led the way to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, built on the traditional site of Christ's burial.

At the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the pilgrims had to stoop as they passed through the small, low door. Inside they paused before the stone of unction, where tradition says the body of Christ was anointed for burial.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A 6-month-old parakeet talked radio station WHFB out of \$50, a chrome cage and a year's supply of bird seed.

The station management said it was surprised its contest ended only a week after it began.

But Mrs. Martin Mak said it took her only two days to teach her bird Mickey to say "WHFB at 1060," the winning words. The station operates on 1060 kilocycles.

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Philippines Tremor Fatal to Woman

MANILA—The Red Cross said Sunday that a young woman died of shock during Good Friday's earth tremors in the Southern Philippines.

The fatality occurred at Ozamiz City on Mindanao Island—the same area where hundreds died the previous week during violent earthquakes.

Indian 'Root' Feast Ends

MADRAS, Ore.—The annual root feast, an Indian Thanksgiving observance, ended at the Warm Springs Reservation Sunday night after two days of religious ceremonies and rodeo performances.

Some 1,300 persons, including Indians from the Klamath, Yakima, Burns and other Pacific Northwest reservations and many non-Indian visitors, attended.

The celebration, known as "suptul-wit", is held each spring to give thanks for bountiful yields from forests, soils and streams.

The observance began Saturday with the digging of four major roots, symbolic of springtime.

Rodeos were staged Saturday and Sunday afternoons and on both nights tribal dances were held in the reservation's longhouse.

Tommy Thompson, venerable chief of the Celilo Falls village, was guest of honor at the festival.

Bird Words Win Contest

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PREFER A Milder BEER

BETTER BUY Blitz!

Mild as the touch of a soft spring breeze... that's today's Blitz. Next time you want the cool refreshment of a truly mild beer, make it Blitz. Notice how good it tastes...how smooth and mellow...just plain good. When you want a beer that's Milder, better buy BLITZ.

Better buy the Milder Blitz!

Dr. Max Zimmermann, famed brewing authority, is now the Blitz Weinhard brewmaster. Dr. Zimmermann's Milder beer is available at your favorite grocery store or tavern. Try it soon and taste the difference.

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