

JAYCEES SET ELECTION
The Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce will fill two vacancies on its board of directors tonight at a meeting at the Hotel Marion.

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FINAL MEETING SET
Election of officers will be made when the Baker School Mothers and Dads Club holds its final meeting of the year Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. Program will include selections by the mixed chorus of Morningside School.

Valley Women Honored in Press Awards

Two Salem women and others from Lebanon and Albany were among top award winners at the recent National Press Women's Association meeting at Phoenix, Arizona. A Hillsboro newspaper woman won a first place.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Dick Howland vs. State Industrial Accident Commission: Civil suit based on plaintiff's allegation that disability judgment rendered by defendant is insufficient compensation for injuries.

Births

STOCKTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Stockton, 1960 1/2 N. Fifth St., a son, Monday, May 14, at Salem General Hospital.

Itching Torture PROMPTLY RELIEVED
A doctor's formula—soothing anti-itching Zemo—promptly relieves the itching, burning of skin rashes, eczema, psoriasis, Ringworm and Athlete's Foot. Zemo stops scratching and soothes skin.

New July 4th Pageant in Salem Planned

Plans for Salem's new July 4th civic pageant were pushed at a Monday meeting called by Mayor Robert White. The one-day affair has been tentatively named Cherry Valley Festival.

Salem has long needed a celebration of this type. Mayor White told representatives of civic organizations at the session in the council chambers.

As outlined at the meeting, the festival would include a variety of events topped by nationally sanctioned boat races, a float-filled parade, queen contest, picknicking and a community barbecue and fireworks.

Support Needed
Officials said support of other civic groups and clubs is necessary to make the celebration a complete success. Plans call for each participating club to sponsor one event.

White has called another organizational meeting for Thursday noon at the Hotel Marion, at which time it is hoped other groups will indicate participation. A permanent festival committee also will be formed at the Thursday meeting.

Tentative plans call for competition between high school girls in the race for queenship of the affair. Winner would be decided on sale of tickets.

Champion Racers
The boat races, patterned on those of last year which drew some 6,000 onlookers, will be sponsored by the Salem Boat Club.

Plans for the parade include a procession of boats on trailers, floats with a Soapbox Derby theme and perhaps individual entries from each civic club. The Cherrians are parade sponsors.

Robert Hullette, commodore of the Salem Boat Club, said his group plans a Corvallis to Astoria cruise to advertise the festival. He said boats will carry banners and will convey invitations from Mayor White to various cities along the route.

Gov. Elmo Smith protested to the state department Monday against a proposal to permit Peruvian fishermen to operate off the mouth of the Columbia River.

He wrote Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the proposal by Peruvian fishermen "would upset all conservation and protection programs now existing along our Northern Pacific coast."

The governor said the state and the Northwest's salmon fishing interests are "gravely concerned."

He added that if the Peruvians are allowed to fish off the mouth of the river, other nations also would make similar requests.

"The ultimate result," he wrote, "could well be practically the complete depletion of our salmon resources."

Two motorists pleaded innocent Monday to charges of driving while intoxicated when they appeared on separate counts in Marion County District Court.

Glenn Franklin Albert, 43, of Salem, was arrested Sunday morning on Liberty Road by state police. Ruby Lee Clark, Portland, also was arrested by state police Saturday evening on the Donald-Aurora Road.

Businesses Undergo Fire Inspections



Downtown businesses are getting a fire prevention inspection this week as some 50 agents representing insurance companies plus Salem firemen and boy scouts make a door-to-door check of fire hazards. Inspector Robert Burke, Oregon manager of Deans and Homer, underwriter managers, Portland, is shown above at left watching Salem Boy Scout Ronald Meola tag a faulty electrical cord in a downtown business house. Fireman Clarence Nelson is at right. The safety inspections will conclude today.

Misspellings Won't Cancel Write-in Votes

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WU Senior Takes Position With Aircraft Company

Jerry Patterson, senior mathematics and physics major at Willamette University, has accepted a position in the research department of North American Aviation Co. in Los Angeles after graduation.

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Fire Probers Say Salem 'Pretty Clean'

"A pretty clean city," was the word from some 50 insurance men Monday after they had reached the halfway point in a special two-day fire hazard inspection of the Salem area.

The inspecting teams, most of them fire insurance officials and employes from Portland, began covering firms throughout the downtown sector and outlying shopping districts after a noon kickoff luncheon at the Hotel Marion.

Inspectors embarked on the survey garbed in white coats and red arm bands. They worked door to door in brisk, organized fashion. Fire Prevention Week.

About 20 off-duty firemen and a group of Boy Scouts are assisting in the inspection, which is helping Salem observe fire prevention week. Capital stock insurance companies each year pick certain cities in which to hold the inspections.

Salem is largest city on the west coast yet selected, with the operation sponsored jointly by the Salem Insurance Agents Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

"All fires could be prevented if everyone devoted sufficient effort and time to preventive measures," asserted Jay Stevens, internationally known fire prevention authority in a featured address at a Monday noon luncheon kicking off the inspection.

Stevens said, in effect, that a look at statistics indicates the great need for elimination or at least reduction of fire loss and fire deaths.

At a Monday morning briefing session, Fire Chief Ellsworth Smith told the visiting inspectors he was confident they would find Salem "in pretty good shape." Smith said chief hazards the teams could expect to encounter were those involving wiring and rubbish.

Outcome of the inspection is expected to boost the Salem Chamber of Commerce's position in its fire prevention contest with other chambers through the land. The Salem Chamber had one of the top ratings in 1955.

Hazard-seekers worked in two-man teams Monday, with each team being assigned certain blocks. Firemen accompanied each team. In charge of the inspection party is Robert J. Dearthoff, Portland insurance executive.

At the expected conclusion of the survey this afternoon, inspection results will be turned over to Fire Chief Smith. Immediate action will be taken on any serious hazards, Smith said.

Various sources have hailed the inspection project for helping to make the public aware of fire prevention measures.

Delinquency Count Brings Guilty Plea

A Salem man pleaded guilty Monday to his arraignment on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He is James Norman Kasper, 32, Salem Route 6, Box 225.

The charge involves an eight-year-old Salem girl. Circuit Judge George Duncan delayed sentencing until Monday.

Kasper was arrested by sheriff's deputies May 8, on a District Court warrant. He waived a grand jury investigation shortly before his arraignment and plea.

Kidd Denies Auto Theft

Richard R. Kidd, 22, Newport, waived grand jury hearing Monday and pleaded innocent when arraigned on two charges of unauthorized use of motor vehicles.

Adlai Gets Dismal State Farm Picture

(Story also on Page 1.) Presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson got a generally dismal picture Monday from Oregon farm leaders in a half hour session at Salem during his campaign tour of the state.

Lack of markets, boxcars and profits; competition of imports particularly of wheat seeds and the heavy shift of Willamette Valley farmers to specialty crops all caught Stevenson's ear in the meeting with representatives of Farmers Union, Farm Bureau Federation and Oregon Grange.

Stevenson, who assured them he was well aware of the farm problems through his own farming activities in his home state of Illinois, met with the farm leaders prior to two public appearances in Salem which drew a total of some 750 people.

His biggest audience was at the Marion County Courthouse where he gave a short noon-time talk. Later at a no-host luncheon at the Senator Hotel he spoke to over 200 from Marion, Polk, Benton, Yamhill, and Lincoln counties.

The former Illinois governor, who was the Democrats nominee for president in 1952, showed considerable wear from his heavy campaigning in California where he also faces a test of strength with Estes Kefauver. But he kept up a rapid pace of campaign phraseology for which he has become noted.

At Woodburn in a mid-morning stop at the Library Square, Stevenson said one woman in the crowd had remarked how much better he looked than the last time she saw him. He said he was happy she didn't add, as another woman had, "Governor, you're looking better than when I saw you last, thank heavens."

Along with his jibes at the administration, Stevenson gave some hearty praise to Oregon, Salem and Sen. Wayne Morse who is seeking election as a Democrat. He remarked that he had enjoyed the hospitality of then Gov. Douglas McKay in a Salem visit two years ago, but hoped the voters would turn out to keep Morse as senator.

Calling him "a great liberal leader," Stevenson said he was doing his level best to insure reelection of Sen. Morse. "He referred to Morse as a 'great national resource I hope you people of Oregon don't give away this election year.'"

At the Courthouse he was introduced by National Committeeman Monroe Swanson and at the luncheon by State Sen. Robert Holmes, Cornelius Bateson, Stevenson's Marion County campaign chairman, was master of ceremonies at both events.

Woodburn's Mayor T. L. Workman introduced the campaigner in his stop there. He was welcomed there by Mrs. Marguerite Berg, Salem, co-chairman of the Oregon Stevenson committee and other county party leaders.

Farm Session
Meeting with Stevenson in the farm session were Loyd Mason, Oregon Farm Bureau director, and George Dewey, its executive secretary. Ben Buisman, Portland, Robert Schmidt, Albany, and Mrs. Olga Wilson, Portland, all of the State Grange, Harley Libby, state Farmers Union president, Amos Gricie, also a Farmers Union representative and Bateson, an active member of both the Grange and Farmers Union.

Stevenson, in a philosophical mood, departed from politics for much of his luncheon speech. "Leisure, instead of being just a blessing," he said, "is becoming somewhat of a problem." He said he may truly be approaching the golden age where "we won't be so concerned with the quantity of life, but with the quality of life."

Shifting back to the political scene he hammered away at the Democratic theme that the Republican effort is toward gratification of the few interests it serves. He said the Republican party had countenanced give-away of natural resources and "has even countenanced Richard Nixon, and that's quite a bit."

Small Business Neglect
Stevenson accused the Republican administration of neglecting small businesses, asserting that bankruptcy records here higher than any time in the last 15 years. Corporation profits are going up at a considerable greater rate than workers pay; farmers get less, processors get more, he said.

The national economy grew twice as fast under the Truman administration as under Eisenhower, he said. Stevenson will share the Oregon political scene Wednesday with his chief opponent for delegates to the national Democratic convention, Kefauver, in what is termed a vital election for the former Illinois governor.

He closed his remarks in Salem with an open request for write-in votes from Democrats in Friday's balloting. "I know it is a work of love," he said, "or maybe of penmanship."

Stevenson in a prepared speech Monday night at Hillsboro, 23 miles west of Portland, accused the Eisenhower Administration of "paralysis" on the farm problem and renewed his criticism of Vice President Nixon.

He said Secretary of Agriculture Benson has tried to turn the American consumer against the farmer, "then in the next breath, he tries to blame the farmers' troubles on organized labor." No Place in Cabinet
"This sort of divisive tactic has no place in the cabinet of an American president," he said. Stevenson said the Republicans find themselves "engaged in the increasingly embarrassing embrace of Richard Nixon."

Pennev Store Remodeling to Start Soon

Preliminary work will start next week on remodeling of the J. C. Pennev store in downtown Salem. Manager Ernest Culp said Monday.

The renovation job will include new fixtures, new lighting equipment, rearrangement of the main sales floor and modernization of the curtain-drapery department.

Store shopping hours will not be disrupted by the work, which is expected to cost "several thousand dollars," and will probably be completed in June, Culp said.

New fixtures will include tiered scales racks and shelves above new merchandise tables. This will make for easier shopping and displaying of much more merchandise than at present, Culp said.

Fluorescent lighting will be installed throughout the store. Installation of the new fixtures will be made by special Pennev crews. Other work will be done by local contractors.

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