

National Education Office Keeps Salem Principal on the Go

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As president of the National Education Association's department of elementary school principals, Miss Mathilda Gilles, principal of Salem's Richmond School, heads an organization of 14,000 principals, in addition to directing the educational process of 476 youngsters in her own school.

She recently returned from an extensive cross-country tour that included giving an award to Miss Francis of television's "Ding Dong School," and long sessions over a conference table in Washington, D.C.

After a brief stop in Oklahoma City, she made a major organizational speech in Norman, Okla., before 300 principals. She spoke on "Leadership Requirements for the Elementary School Principal of Tomorrow," and emphasized how the concept of teaching children is changing.

Creative Expression
Emphasis is now being placed on creative expression, health, citizenship, character education.

Youth Faces Charges of Looting Cars

A 19-year-old Corvallis youth was returned to Salem from Portland Wednesday by detectives to answer to a larceny charge in a case involving five rifled cars, city police said.

Richard Lee Davidson was returned on a warrant out of Polk County justice court in West Salem with bail set at \$500, detectives reported. The youth reportedly had been helping to police a car on a charge of attempting to pass a bad check.

Detectives said the check involved was from a checkbook taken Thursday night from a vehicle owned by Pearl McVey, 1343 Sixth St., in West Salem. Also taken from the McVey car was \$2.48 in cash and a woman's purse.

The case also involved the prowling of a 1954 Cadillac near Ocity's Dairy and three other vehicles in South Salem — all on Thursday night, officers reported. Loot from these cars reportedly included a pair of leather gloves, flashlight, carton of cigarettes, small jewel case, an assortment of low-price earrings and a plastic zipper case.

Davidson was held for arraignment Monday morning in West Salem justice court. Detectives said a 15-year-old girl was picked up with the youth in Portland, but she was turned over to her parents.

Three Hurt In Accident

Three Salem persons suffered apparently non-serious injuries Saturday morning in a two-car collision on the old Silverton road near North Howell, according to state police.

Phillip Lutz, 79, of 1840 N. Liberty St., was taken by Willamette ambulance to Salem General Hospital for treatment of a head laceration, police reported. Attendees said his condition was "good." Lutz' wife, Margaret, complained of a back injury but did not require hospitalization. Officers said both were riding in a car driven by Joanne Lutz, 861 N. Liberty St.

Liberty police as driver of the second vehicle was Kenneth Seipp, 208 N. 28th St. A son of Seipp's, Lynn, 13, suffered arm and hand abrasions but did not need hospitalization, according to officers.

Salem Obituaries

Harry A. Budlong
Late resident of 1847 Oak St., Salem, Saturday, Oct. 20. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Hester Howard, Salem; Mrs. Carolyn Stenhouse, Salem; son, P. E. Budlong, Salem. Sister Mrs. Alena Vaughn, Salem. Thirteen grandchildren. A great-grandchild. Services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 10 a. m., in the Chapel of the Clough-Barrick Funeral Home. Committal services at 11:45. Fairview Cemetery, Gates, Ore.

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Journalism Student Puts Knowledge to Use



Mrs. Ralph Boardrow, a member of adult education class in journalism, tries out her "new" skill in interview with George D. Porter, supervisor of Salem adult education program. Actually, Mrs. Boardrow has been writing professionally for two years as The Statesman's Keizer correspondent. Most members of class have not written for pay. (Statesman Photo)

Enrollment for Salem's Adult Education Classes 4 Times More Than Decade Ago

Some 30 Salem-area residents are studying journalism currently in a Salem adult education program.

Several aspiring authors are in the group. One hopes to write a book on house designing. Another plans to write a history of Dallas. Others are publicity chairman, state employees and newspaper correspondents.

Recently the class, which is instructed by Statesman Valley Editor Charles Ireland, interviewed George D. Porter, supervisor of adult education for Salem public schools. The accompanying article, based on the interview, was written by a member of the class.

By MRS. RALPH BOARDROW
We never get too old to learn. That stage is obviously held true by the 828 adults enrolled in Salem Adult Education Classes. This is over four times as many as were enrolled ten years ago when George D. Porter became supervisor.

Not all those who come to learn do so for the sake of the diploma offered. Only twenty-five per cent are interested in that formality. A wide variety of classes is offered, such as vocational training, home management, sewing, knitting, art, foreign languages and the highly favored business courses.

One of the most popular courses is Civil Service training. Background information for this course came from Los Angeles, which leads the nation in adult education classes. While this course is not a duplication of the examinations, it does familiarize the students with the type of questions they will be asked.

It no longer is known as "Night School" and rightfully so. Some of the classes are held in the afternoon. Three groups of instruction are offered — Vocational Training, General Adult Education and College Level courses.

Of the 250 enrolled ten years ago, most were veterans taking vocational training. After that the enrollment included a majority of women. Now the enrollment is about equally divided between the sexes. The once-favored, how-to-do-it type of class has faded. Foreign language classes have higher interest, now, which Supervisor Porter credits to increased foreign travel.

The teaching staff of these courses is made up mostly of past or present full-time teachers, and professors from nearby universities. Occasionally outstanding

Willamette U. Parents Name New Officers

Parents' Weekend activities at Willamette University began Saturday with election of Eugene Card, Coos Bay, as president of WU's Parents' Association.

Judge Ian MacIver, Yakima, Wash., was named vice president, and Mrs. Warren McMinimie, Tillamook, secretary.

Following elections, approximately 500 parents attended a barbecue luncheon. They later were introduced to faculty members, viewed a one-act play in the afternoon, and were dinner guests of organizations living on the campus.

Students who lived off the campus were dinner guests with their parents at the First Methodist Church.

Parents then converged on McCulloch Stadium to watch a night game between Willamette and College of Idaho.

Activities will come to a close today with parents attending church services.

School Health Discussion Due

Health programs in Salem schools will be discussed by Mrs. Grace Wolgamott at a board of directors meeting of Marion County's Tuberculosis and Health Association, Monday at 7:30 p. m. at 1895 State St.

Mrs. Wolgamott is Salem school district's health and physical education consultant.

Salem U. N. Week Observance Set

Salem merchants, professional clubs, social organizations, churches, schools and youth groups will participate in United Nations Week which starts today, Miss Mary E. Eyre, Salem U.N. chapter president, said Saturday.

Speeches about the U.N. will be interspersed throughout the week, with Dr. Paul S. Wright, minister of First Presbyterian Church in Portland, giving the main address on Friday at 8 p. m. in the YWCA.

Other addresses will be given by the Rev. Louis E. White, Knight Memorial Congregational Church, on Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. in North Salem High School, and the Rev. Paul N. Poling, First Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. in the Golden Pheasant Restaurant, before business and professional women.

Poster Displays
Edward L. Clark, Jr., appointed U.N. Day chairman by Mayor Robert F. White at the request of President Eisenhower, said in celebration of U.N. Day on Friday, many Salem merchants will display posters in their windows and clubs will distribute pamphlets explaining the U.N.'s function to their members.

Mrs. C. M. Collins, chairman of the information and education committee, distributed posters and pamphlets last week.

Clark explained the U.N.'s function as "helping to prevent war through the development of a United Nations as a part of the regular machinery of peace making approved by the United States Senate."

Membership Drive
He said a membership drive will be stressed during U.N. week and mentioned four types of membership available: registered \$3, supporting \$10, contributing \$25 and sustaining \$100. Salem membership chairman is Mrs. Cecil R. Monk.

Local groups who want to participate in U.N. week activities can obtain high school speakers, by contacting Miss Eyre at 3-8206. Display posters and pamphlets can be obtained from Miss Marjorie Johnson, 3-6311, co-chairman of U.N. week activities.

Questionnaires
Another activity will include mailing questionnaires to political candidates asking them their atti-

Group Names Dr. Schunk

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 — Dr. George J. Schunk of Salem was elected to membership in the Oregon Society of Allergists at its annual meeting at the Aera Club here. Dr. Charles E. Reed, Corvallis, was elected president.

The annual scientific meeting of the society was set for next May 25 in Corvallis, when pollen control will be discussed.

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