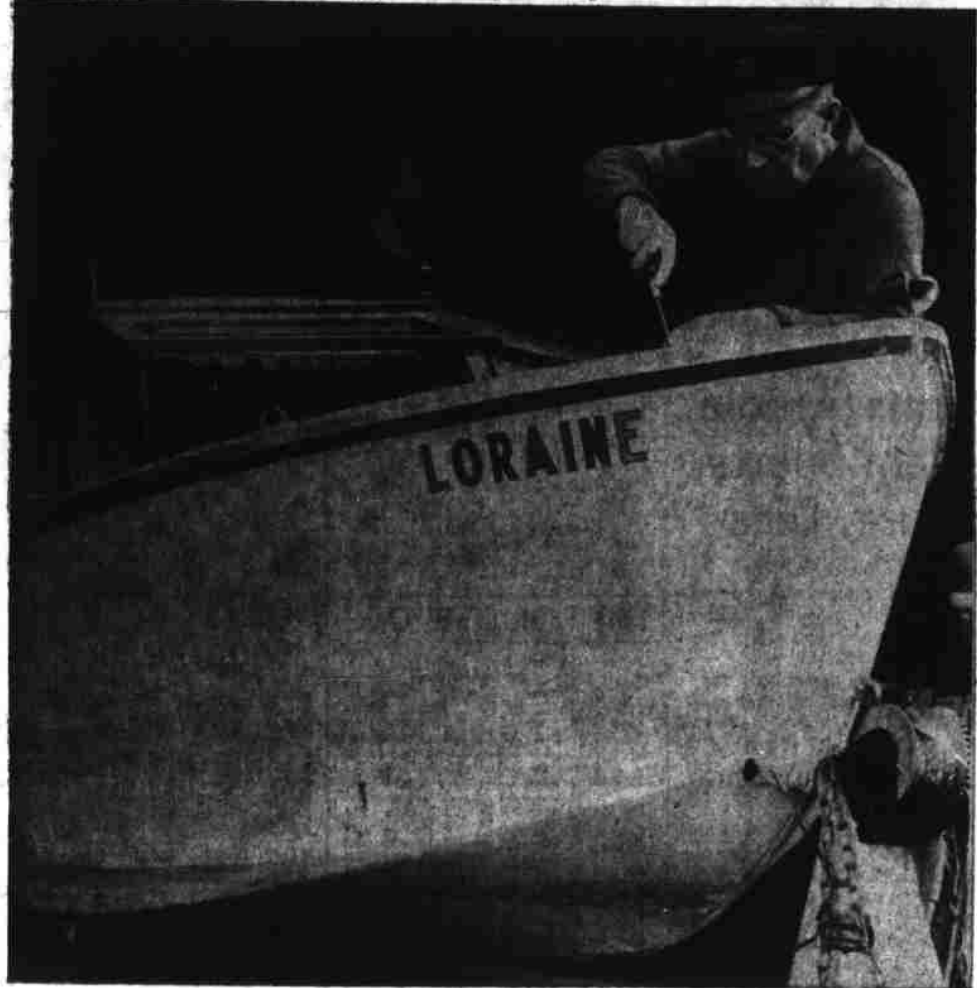


Salem, Mid-Valley Ready for Summer Boating Throng; New Facilities Added at Wallace Park

By ROBERT L. STEVENS
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Getting Things Shipshape for Summer



Like many other Salem area boaters, former windjammer seaman Jack Johnson, 1350 21st St. NE, is busy refitting his cruiser Loraine in preparation for fast approaching boating season. (Statesman Photo)

shine, water skiing and summer boating fun.

Other valley areas with river or lake locations also are making plans for the season.

Salem Parks Department is anticipating the coming boating season and preparing for the growing population of enthusiasts which accompany it.

Plans to make Wallace Marine Park on the Willamette River a beautiful place for boaters and picnickers are fast taking shape.

Brush and undergrowth has been cleared from the southern end of the park. Four inch water lines have been installed, the area has been seeded and 100 picnic tables will be placed in the park in June.

Ten portable lavatories are ready. Some 20 stoves, furnishing wood or charcoal heat, will also be ready in June. And a small wood supply, cut from the vanished array of logs and brush, will be available free to picnickers.

In the meantime, clearing work is continuing at the northern end of the park along the lagoon. City officials hope that by this time next year, or the year after, the entire 1 1/2 mile river frontage of the 51-acre park will be open.

It is this northern end, by the lagoon, where future plans call for two launching ramps, a boat house and moorage, according to Walter Wirth, parks department supervisor.

Another new addition at the park this year is a park policeman. He will be stationed under the Marion Street bridge at the park entrance, directing traffic and making sure that motorists and boaters obey auto and trailer parking regulations.

Autos with trailers must park under the bridge. Autos without trailers must park in the allotted parking area. No parking will be allowed in the area of the launching and moorage, according to Wirth said.

Many new boating advances will

make their first appearance this year along the Wallace Park waterfront and other, Willamette River and Salem area moorages.

Included are new 70 horsepower outboard motors capable of traveling 45 miles per hour and pulling 14 water skiers. The new engines are V-shaped and both six and four cylinder types.

Another new feature this year is single lever controls and single cable steering. The fibre glass and

plastic boat promises to be a popular new addition to the boating scene because of its durability, minimum upkeep requirements and light weight, according to Salem boat dealers.

A host of new boat accessories, including new life jacket colors, new horns and a new plastic paint, will also appear this year.

Salem Yacht and Boat Club is offering a free course in safety and small boat handling each

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Russell Pratt moving and storage building off Pine Street at north end of Brooks Street, according to Yacht Club Commodore Ray Morrow.

Not just any leaky old barrel stave or tarpaper tub is allowed on the water these days.

Minimum legal requirements for boats in the less than 16-foot class include life jackets for all passengers, a fire extinguisher and a flame arrester on the motor car-

buretors. For operation after dark they must have a red and green light on the bow and a red light on the stern visible for at least a mile.

Boats over 16-feet must meet all the above restrictions and also have a horn or whistle audible for at least one half mile.

Good boating knowledge is a real life saver, in more ways than one.

Coast Guard safety tips usually

headed by the wise boater who has a regard for others include: do not overload your boat; liquor and safe boating do not mix; do not be afraid of a boat—respect it; your wake can damage other boaters; do not operate near swimmers; do not sit on kapok filled life preservers because it compresses them and reduces their efficiency; know the place in which you are going to run your boat; being careful doesn't mean you can't have fun.

The Oregon Statesman

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Huge Jet Seeking Record

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (AP)—A four-engine U.S. jet tanker named Kiwi headed for Spain at dawn Sunday, seeking a new world distance flight record over the 11,457-mile course to Madrid.

It was the second attempt in five days by the Strategic Air Command to crack the world record of 11,236 miles set with a U.S. Navy propeller-driven bomber 12 years ago.

The first KC135 left Yokota April 8 and set a new speed record of 13 hours and 47 minutes from Tokyo to Washington, D.C., but landed in the Azores 1,269 miles short of Madrid. Jet stream winds, necessary to lift the big planes and conserve fuel, faded over the Pacific.

Seeks Favorable Winds

The Kiwi took off at 5:24 a.m.—12:24 p.m. (PST) Saturday—from Yokota, outside Tokyo. The flight is scheduled to be non-stop and non-refueled. The plane carried 10,000 miles worth of fuel and a branch of Japanese cherry blossoms. Favorable winds were counted on to help stretch the fuel.

The tanker was apparently making good time Saturday night.

At 7:10 p.m. (PST) the plane was directly south of Anchorage, Alaska, and directly west of Vancouver, B.C.

The plane had waited since Wednesday for good weather. Air Force officials said jet stream winds now are favorable for Kiwi's attempt.

Seven on Crew

The crew of seven is commanded by Maj. Jack N. Fancher, San Jose, Calif. Crew members are Maj. Thomas J. Sims, Electra, Tex., and Lt. Joe E. Bodkin, Paris, Ky.; pilots; Capt. Howard Dries, New York, and Capt. Clifton C. Tulloh, Fort Worth, Tex.; navigators; Sgt. William H. Marchant, White Plains, Ga., boom operator; and Sgts. Grover R. Raylor, Childress, Tex., and Roy A. Voshell, Kittitas, Wash., crew chiefs.

A civilian member of the International Federation of Aeronautics is aboard to certify record claims.

The Weather

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with showers late this afternoon or evening. High 70, low 40.

(Complete report page 2)

Damages Demand Denied



COQUILLE—Portland City Commissioner Stanley Earl lost his libel suit against the Coos Bay Times (now the World) when a jury voted 11-1 to deny him \$250,000 damages. (AP)

Earl Loses Jury Verdict In Coos Bay Libel Trial

COQUILLE, Ore. (AP)—A Portland city commissioner Saturday lost a \$250,000 libel suit that stemmed from the recent Portland vice investigations.

Commissioner Stanley Earl, basing his suit on two Drew Pearson columns published last year in the Coos Bay Times—since renamed the Coos Bay World—had asked \$125,000 on each of two counts.

A state circuit court jury found for the newspaper 11-1 on each count.

Earl had asserted the columns tried to link him with Big Jim Elkins, Portland gambler and convicted wiretapper who has been a witness for the state in the vice probe.

Denies Statement

Earl testified he had no connection with Elkins, and denied defense witness statements that he had been seen talking to Elkins in parked cars and once had promised political support to a candidate if Elkins could be assured of control of pinball machine operations in Multnomah County, where Portland is located.

Defense attorneys emphasized a letter written by Earl a decade ago, asking a pardon for Elkins, who had been convicted of assault with intent to kill.

A friend of Earl testified that Earl did not know Elkins, but had written the letter at the request of the Portland police chief.

No Attempt to Recant

The defense stressed the point that the letter said Earl knew Elkins, and that in any case Earl learned a few months later that Elkins owned illegal slot machines, yet Earl made no attempt to recant the letter.

William Walsh, Coos Bay, one of the defense attorneys, also asked the jury why Portland residents came "down here to wash their dirty linen in our back yard and then ask you to pay them a bonus for doing it."

Bull Brings \$5,300

SEATTLE (AP)—A Cheyenne, Wyo., stockman Saturday paid \$5,300 for S Tarrington 3, prize winning Hereford bull from the herd of the late W. E. Boeing, airplane pioneer whose stock was auctioned off to a crowd of eager bidders.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Five birch switches and a belt were used Saturday to carry out the orders of Circuit Judge John D. Hooker as six boys bent over in the privacy of their backyards to receive a good, sound, old-fashioned whipping.

There were cries and tears as the boys—ranging in age from 12 to 15—took their licks for beating a neighbor's mule.

None of the boys knew beforehand that this was the day the court-imposed whippings were to be carried out. Some were out playing when Chief Deputy Ray Smart arrived to inform the parents that the hour had arrived.

The whippings had been decreed by Judge Hooker last Wednesday after the boys were

Navy Attacks Ike's Plans to Unify Military

Public Opposition Voiced

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy Saturday launched a strong flanking attack on President Eisenhower's plan to unify military strategy, research, and spending under a secretary of defense with greatly increased authority.

The first public opposition from the military services was announced through the protective screen of the Navy League, which describes itself as "the civilian arm of the Navy."

The league's president, John J. Bergen, made public a set of resolutions adopted by the executive committee of the group. These resolutions oppose major parts of the Eisenhower program.

The Navy League's membership includes civilians or nonactive military men.

Counter Attack

The league centered its counter attack on the President's proposal which Congress would have to approve, to reduce the three military departments to the subordinate status of agencies of the Defense Department. Specifically, the league resolutions opposed eliminating a provision in existing law that the departments must be "separately administered."

The Navy League also appeared to oppose the President's plan to strengthen the Joint Staff, which works for the Joint Chiefs. The league resolution on this point stated its opposition to measures "establishing or leading to" the formation of a national general staff.

A more direct active Navy connection with opposition to the President's Pentagon reorganization program was disclosed in actions of the Naval Advisory Council. Component units of the council operate in the naval districts in the United States, and members of the councils are directly appointed by the district commanders, all of whom are two-star admirals on active duty.

'Extreme Urgency'

The national headquarters of the Advisory Council has sent to all its members a special memorandum as "a matter of extreme urgency," dated April 8, five days after the President announced his defense reorganization program in a special message to Congress.

The memorandum, signed by the national chairman of the Advisory Council, J. W. Reeves, urged all members to approach their congressmen during the Easter recess and voice "deep opposition" to sweeping Pentagon reorganization.

High in Point System

Members of the Salem Camellia Society brought the most ribbon-winning entries to win top honors in the point system. In this division Salem Begonia Society was second and Friendly Neighbors, third.

While not a prize winner, the South Hills Garden Club arrangement in greens, using the spring-green maple flower in a vase of pale green against a backdrop of darker green, drew many favorable comments.

(Add details on Page 15, Garden news on pages 25, 26.)

'Red Carpet' Laid Out For Rotarians Today

The convention carpet was laid out in Salem today for hundreds of Rotarians from Oregon and Washington convening here for their four-day 80th annual district conference and assembly.

Some 600 to 700 are expected to register this afternoon at Hotel Marlin, take an informal tour

of the city on "blossom day," and attend a reception and buffet from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Marion. Non-denominational vespers services will be held at 6:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church.

The visiting Rotarians will meet their host brothers this evening in informal firesides at the homes of Salem Rotarians. Special guests at the firesides and throughout the conference will be foreign students from universities and high schools in this area.

The gathering of Rotary Club delegates from all of Oregon and two Washington clubs marks the second time in five years Salem has played host city to the yearly assembly. Elton Thompson of Salem is conference chairman.

Beginning Monday, delegates will review the past year and plan new projects in three days of sessions at the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium.

Students Demonstrate

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Students demonstrated against the Cuban regime of President Fulgencio Batista today, setting off an argument which resulted in the roughing up of several Chilean congressmen.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Clifford S. Squire

Pietro Belluschi, dean of the school of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who practiced his profession in Portland for many years, was the speaker yesterday at the dedication of the new Ellis F. Lawrence hall, home of the university's school of architecture and allied arts. In Eugene he was interviewed by the Register-Guard on the subject of urban renewal—Eugene has such a project for rehabilitating an older portion of the city. The MIT dean gave urban renewal his warm blessing.

Belluschi is quoted as saying: "We must preserve the cores of our cities because there are values there that cannot be duplicated if a city sprawls out." A civic center, he said, should not be too far from the center of a city. He would include in the central core government buildings, libraries and such. The center of a city, he said, must be "full of activity." As for urban renewal, when that occurs "you start to see life returning." And the resulting higher tax values make the renovation a wise investment.

The truth of this dictum is readily accepted. A city should have a center; and that center should be a beehive of activity. Retail trade, banks, office buildings, hotels, theatres, restaurants, with

(Continued on Editorial Page 4.)

Former Salem Woman Killed; Road Toll at 103

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fast-increasing traffic death toll went still higher in Oregon Saturday as three persons were killed in a Portland smashup and another lost his life near Florence.

That pushed the Associated Press toll to 20 for the month and 103 for the year in Oregon. April now threatens to become the worst month of the year to date.

Victims Listed

Killed in the Portland crash were Darlene Buelah Hall, 21, her husband, George Leon Hall, 23, and Ernest L. Dale, 25, all of Portland.

(Mrs. Hall is a former Salem resident. Details on page 2.)

The car left McLoughlin Blvd. near 20th Avenue in Southeast Portland. It was going so fast it uprooted a tree eight inches in diameter, carried the tree trunk along and finally smashed against a building.

Police at first believed the woman had been driving, because they found her shoes under the steering wheel, but later a friend of the group said Hall had been driving shortly before the crash.

Plunges Into River

Near Florence an automobile plunged into the Siuslaw River. Larry Leroy Meredith, 22, Florence, was thrown to his death. His wife managed to swim to shore. The car was lifted from the river later, but Meredith's body was not recovered.

Blossom Day

Might Face

Rain Today

Routes for the 45th annual observance of Salem Cherry Blossom Day are expected to be dampened today. Weathermen forecast showers by late afternoon or evening.

Salem Cherrians, sponsors of the event, were hoping for a day similar to Saturday's in which the temperature soared to 78 degrees. Today's high is expected to reach 70, U.S. weathermen at McNary Field stated this morning.

Skies at the Northern Oregon beaches are expected to be partly cloudy today and almost totally overcast tonight, Associated Press reported. Temperatures will range from a low of 43 to a high of 65 for the second annual "20 Miracle Miles" Weekend from Otis to Otter Crest below Depoe Bay.

Earthquake Recorded

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A "good-size" quake about 1,000 miles southeast of here, probably near the mouth of the Gulf of California, was recorded at 3:49:24 a.m. PST Saturday.

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Quake Rocks Wenatchee, Wash., Area

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—A sharp earthquake jolted this region at 2:37 p.m. Saturday, startling residents over a 100-mile-long area but doing only minor damage.

The initial shock, followed by a few seconds rolling motion, was felt from north of Pateros in Okanogan County to regions south of Wenatchee.

Sharpest jolt was reported near Chelan and Pateros, where some residents reported windows and dishes were broken and lights swayed in a wide arc.

Politics on Parade Who's Running for What in May Primaries

(Editor's Note: The Oregon Statesman's exclusive Political Parade series is written by or for the candidates. It is presented as a public service, without cost or obligation, and may or may not be in accord with the editorial policies of this newspaper).

DARYL W. DONALDSON
Candidate (D) for
State Representative (Marion)

Daryl W. Donaldson, Democratic candidate for the house of representatives, was born in a log cabin in Teton City, Idaho, and moved to Oregon in 1931 with his family. He later graduated from Salem High School and attended Capital Business College.

Daryl served in the U. S. Marines during World War II, and after being discharged entered the dry cleaning business and now owns and operates Donaldson's Valet Cleaners, 1407 N. 17th St., Salem. In 1948 he attended and graduated from National Institute of Cleaners and Dyers in Silver Springs, Maryland.

He has been active in Democratic politics as Marion County campaign manager for Joe Carson Jr. in 1954, in the latter's bid for the governorship, and as chairman of Marion County Veterans for Morse, 1956. He has been active in Veterans Affairs, is past commander of Capitol Post 9 and a member of 404th, and a member and past president of Hollywood Lions Club; also active in United Fund and Boy Scouts.

He will work to lighten personal property tax on inventories and machinery for small business and farmers, and favors speed limits and strict enforcement of traffic laws. He will favor legislation regarding disabled veterans, veterans' widows and orphans.

In 1940 he was married to Fawn Mitchell and has three sons, Daryl Lee, Douglas and Gregg. The family resides at 2015 N. 17th St., Salem. He is a member of L.D.S. Church.

Daryl contends anything worth having is worth fighting for and believes Oregon is worth his best.

(Next: Rose Lockhart)



Daryl Donaldson

Family Weekly
and
week-long TV
in Your Complete
Sunday Statesman