

Two Valley GIs Due in Exercise

Fort Campbell, Ky.—Two soldiers from the Mid-Willamette Valley of Oregon are scheduled to participate in "Exercise Eagle Wing" a 101st Airborne Division maneuver at Fort Campbell April 16-30.

They are Army Sgt. Frank E. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Weber, 1185 Birchwood Dr., Salem, Ore., and Pvt. Frank D. DeShon, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. DeShon, Dallas, Ore.

Weber is a squad leader in Company C of the division's 501st Infantry and DeShon is a rifleman in Troop B of the division's 17th Cavalry.

The maneuver at Fort Campbell, which will involve more than 15,000 paratroopers, is designed to test the effectiveness of the division under simulated combat conditions.

Western Pacific — Richard D. Wolf, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wolf, Gervais, Ore., is serving aboard the attack transport USS Navarro operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

San Diego, Calif. — Two Marion County, Ore. men recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here. They were Gerald R. Hamblen, apprentice petty officer 3rd class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Hamblen, 1525 Shady Lane, Salem, Ore., and Dennis J. Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sayre, Sobolmity, Ore.

The graduation exercises marked the end of nine weeks of "boot camp" training.

Key Leaders in Homemaker Planning Confab



Key leaders in Saturday's planning conference at Salem of Oregon Future Homemakers of America included Henry Pete, Philonath, administration advisor, Jeanne Elam, Aumsville, newly elected state president, and Miss Lois Oliver, Washington, D. C., national advisor. Day long planning session was held in the state library building shown in background. (Statesman photo)

Salem Man to Serve On Transportation Unit

WASHINGTON—George Dewey, secretary of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation at Salem, Ore., has been selected to serve on the committee on economics of highway transportation at the seventh Highway Transportation Congress here May 6, 7 and 8.

Dewey's appointment was announced by Arthur C. Butler, director of the sponsoring National Highway Users Conference.

Future Homemakers Plan for Next Year

Executive board members of Oregon's Future Homemakers of America met Saturday in the state library building to launch plans for next year's activities.

Meeting jointly with the 18 high school girls from all parts of the state were members of the administrative advisory board and

Miss Lois Oliver, Washington, D. C., national advisor for the organization.

Executive members, all students, included the full boards of current officers, and those who will assume duties at the start of the school year this fall. Jeanne Elam, Aumsville, student at Cascade Union High School, is newly elected president.

Day-Long Session

The day-long session Saturday was devoted mainly to instructing new officers on duties and programs currently underway in the state group, said Miss Oliver.

Plans for actual projects will not be made until the new officers hold their annual retreat at the coast later in the summer, she noted.

Heading the administrative discussions was Henry Pete, Philomath school superintendent and representative of school administrators. Others included in the group were Mrs. Hazel Anderson, Ontario, Mrs. Imogene Veal, Dallas, Mrs. Eleanor DeCamp, Salem, and Mrs. Carl Magnusson, Woodburn, all homemaker instructors who are advisers to state officers.

State Supervisor

Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen, Salem, state supervisor of homemaking education; Mrs. Estell Van Cleave, Silverton, representing Oregon Home Economics Association; Miss Mildred Diescher, Salem, state advisor of FHA; Mrs. Edward Buck, Junction City, representing homemakers; and Miss Joanne Wohlmann, Corvallis, delegate for home economics education at Oregon State College.

A major share of the program at Salem included explanation of the new chapter handbook issued this year. The book is based upon the Future Homemakers goal of working through the Future Homemaker of America chapter, the school, and the home to improve personal, family, and community living.

Road Board to Hear Bids on 18 Projects

Bids will be received by the Oregon State Highway Commission in Salem next Thursday for 18 projects calling for 20.54 miles of grading, 14.99 miles of stone base construction, 22.33 miles of oiling and 4.8 miles of asphaltic concrete paving.

Also, bids are to be received on behalf of Benton County for the construction of a bridge over Muddy Creek on the Corvallis-Airport Road.

The 18 projects are estimated to cost \$4,100,000. They include:

BENTON COUNTY: Oiling of Alsea Junction - Beaver Creek School section of the Alsea Highway - Greenberry County road, about 11 miles southwesterly of Corvallis.

Other mid - Willamette Valley counties are not involved.

Saturday Busy At Courthouse

"Pretty busy all day" was the word from the Marion County clerk's office which kept its doors open Saturday to accommodate vote registrants.

Registration deadline is Tuesday and the clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday to handle last-minute registrants.

West Salem folk can register at Person and Wellman Drugs, 995 Edgewater Street NW and other registration spots are scattered throughout various communities of the county.

Colorful, Fragrant Best Describes Flower Show

(Story also on page 1)

"Colorful and fragrant" describes the "Miracle of Spring," the flower show which opened Saturday at the Isaac Walton League club house on South Cottage street and will carry through today from noon to 6 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Salem Garden Council.

Noted among the displays were two very fine geranium collections, neither one competitive. Other commercial displays were also a decided addition to the show, the hundreds of visitors found Saturday afternoon and evening.

Winning displays were unusually good this year, judges said. Among those found outstanding was the arrangement in blues and lavender by Miss Ruth Squier, president of the Salem Rose Society. Miss Squier used the cultivated bachelor buttons and irises with a deep blue figurine.

Mrs. L. H. Young, using buttercups, tiny iris leaves and small rocks in a little white container placed first in the miniature division.

Perhaps drawing as much comment Saturday as any one entry was the Geneva Red double fibrous-rooted begonia which brought a blue ribbon to Frank Crawford. Another eye-catching Crawford entry is a large red primrose, each floret almost the size of a silver dollar. This, too, is a blue ribbon winner.

Other first place winners at the show are:

ARRANGEMENTS — Amateur, "Wonders of Spring," using flowering bulbs with driftwood, Mrs. Lettie Genre; "Burst of Spring," using flowering branches, Mrs. W. C. Thomas.

"As Spring Returns," daffodils in a coffee table arrangement, Helen Kurth; "Oregon Missed," flowers in small pitcher, Mrs. Thomas; "Wood Are Alive," shades of green, Mrs. Richard Upjohn; "Air Is All Perfume," a fragrant arrangement, Mrs. Thomas; "Explorer," for men only, Frank Crawford. Advanced amateurs—"Wings of Wind," expressing motion, Miss Ruth Squier; "Beside Still Waters," line arrangement showing water, Mrs. Harold French; "Spring Song," cup and saucer arrangement, Mrs. Florence Toller.

Junior division: "April Showers" using flowering branches, Susan Bartlett; "End of Rainbow," dressing table arrangement, Marilyn French.

HORTICULTURE: Pansies, Mrs. L. H. Young; violas, Mrs. Charles Cole; biennials, Marion Schindler; wallflowers, Mrs. Kennet Bayne; forgetmenots, Mrs. John Douglas; perennials, Mrs. Gordon Black; Parrot tulip, Walter Barkus; Darwin tulip, Mrs. R. A. Asberry; Breeder tulip, Ellen Quail; best display of five varieties of tulips, Earl Brunk; Dutch iris, L. M. Simon; bearded iris, Mrs. G. A. Sprong; native iris, Mrs. John Douglas.

Daffodils — trumpets, yellow, Rhoda Solum; pink, Marion Schindler; white, Earl Brunk. Large cupped, yellow, Marion Schindler; small cupped, white, Marion Schindler and Mrs. Harold DeVries; double white, Marion Schindler; triandrous, Laura Pankrat; best display of five varieties, Marion Schindler.

Camellia Listings

Camellias—single white, Walter Barkus; single red, Mrs. Jack Stagner; single pink, Mrs. John Chamberlain; variegated single,

Salem Doctor to Attend Radioisotope Workshop
PORTLAND—Dr. John R. Christopher of Salem is registered to attend the first radioisotope technique workshop here conducted by the University of Oregon Medical School.

It is sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Society of Pathologists, College of American Pathologists and American Society of Clinical Pathologists. It will be held April 29 to May 1. The workshop will review uses of radioisotopes in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

SP Adds Aide At Portland

PORTLAND — Appointment of Leith Abbott as assistant to passenger traffic and public relations manager for Southern Pacific, Portland, effective April 15 is announced by Bernal S. Quayle, manager.

Abbott has been northwest manager for the international advertising firm of Foote, Cone & Belding since October, 1946, in which position he had charge of Southern Pacific's advertising and press relations. He will continue this activity but in the capacity of an SP official. The agency's Portland office will be closed.

Abbott has been on the Rose Festival Board of Directors for nine years and was president of the Festival association last year.

Flu, Measles Dip in County

Influenza and measles dropped decidedly last week but pneumonia and scarlet fever returned to the list of communicable diseases reported to the Marion County Health Department after an absence of a week.

New flu cases dropped to seven from 26 the week before. New measles cases came down to 24 from 39 the previous week. Six cases of pneumonia and two of scarlet fever were reported last week.

Other diseases were German measles, nine, strep sore throat, two, and six new cases of tuberculosis in Oregon State TB Hospital.

Construction In State Takes Sharp Upswing

PORTLAND—Pacific Northwest construction took a turn upward during March and Oregon showed especially strong gains, according to the statistical department of Equitable Savings and Loan Association.

The dollar volume of construction permits issued by the state's 24 largest cities was not only 40 per cent higher than in the previous month but also 13 per cent higher than in March 1957.

All construction permits issued by the Oregon cities totaled \$6,352,687 as compared with \$5,964,204 the month before and \$7,367,255 in March a year ago. The dwelling permit total of \$2,706,178 was 87 per cent higher than February's \$1,450,142 and 54 per cent above the previous March's \$1,759,697.

Among Willamette Valley cities, Salem's building permits in March were more than double those for February but were down from February's March a year ago; Albany's was

Days Often Hard for Wife Of Candidate

Statesman News Service

DALLAS, Ore. — Sen. Warren Gill of Lebanon, campaigning to become Republican nominee for governor, told the following joke on himself at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon here Friday.

Wednesday morning he spoke in Eugene and at a luncheon in Salem at noon. That afternoon he delivered his third speech at Oregon State College and spoke in the evening at Corvallis High School.

While driving home, he remarked to his wife how tired he felt. "If you're tired, what do you think about me?" she replied. "Well, I've been doing the speech making," he said. "But I've had to listen to them," she countered.

down in both categories, Corvallis' were up in both; Eugene's were only half those of February but three times those of March a year ago; McMinnville's was off for both comparisons and Lebanon's was more than February's but less than March of 1957.

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