

Bates Paintings On Display For One Week

Showing for one week only is a collection of 10 oil and tempera paintings made by Clarence Bates, former instructor in sculpture at Salem Art Center. These pictures were painted at La Grande during the fall months while Mr. Bates was a member of the Grande Ronde Valley Art Center faculty.

People familiar with this section of the Grande Ronde valley feel that Mr. Bates has captured its essential spirit. A depiction of the sage brush country of eastern Oregon is "Starve-Out Ranch" portraying the weather grey buildings, dry grass of cultivated areas and the acres of blue and purple sage in foreground and background. "Pumpkin Ridge" is a landscape representative of the region by that name in the north end of the Grande Ronde valley. The flat areas of the valley and the severe roundness of the hills are relieved by patterns of ground in various stages of cultivation as seen in the late autumn.

The famed Mt. Emily, patron saint of the valley, is seen in the extreme background of the painting, "Tumbledown Barn." The ever-present tumbledown fills out the design of the extreme foreground. A decorative bit of high mountain country is portrayed in "Mountain Landscape." Burnt blue spruce, chapparal and the mule deer are used as interpretive forms. In "The Land" the human figure is used to interpret the wheat country of Washington's famed inland empire where the hills in late evening or by moonlight take on the appearance of full formed style figures in positions of graceful repose. Following the showing of these pictures in the Salem center they will go on display in a San Francisco gallery.

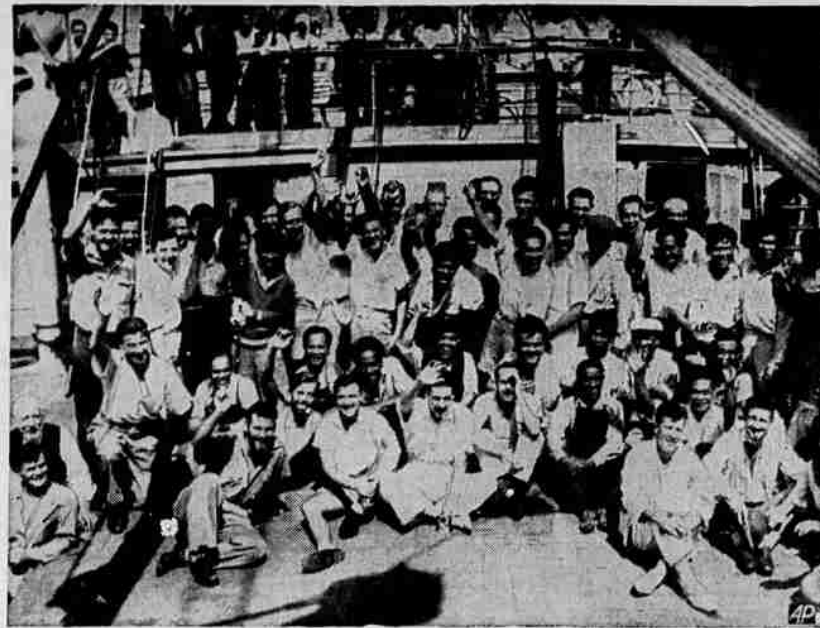
Art Center friends of Mr. Bates will be interested to hear that he is establishing a studio in San Francisco. Mr. Bates came to the center a year ago from the University of Oregon, where he was assistant in sculpture in the architecture and allied arts department. While in Salem Mr. Bates filled several commissions for the schools, as well as private individuals. Under his direction the sculpture workshop of the Art Center continued to maintain a high standard of creative workmanship.

The subject of the weekly art center broadcast tomorrow afternoon will be "The Game We Call Scouting." Ronald R. Ruddiman, head of the Scout council for Marion, Linn and Polk counties, will outline the scouting program and the emphasis which the organization lays on the training for leadership. This program is given in connection with the current Art Center exhibit, "Oregon Trees and Shrubs in Winter," many of the specimens for which were collected by the Boy Scouts. Two of the scouts, Keith Whitman and Bob Clark, will be interviewed by Mr. Ruddiman. The program will be given over KSLM at 3 o'clock.

The show of native trees and shrubs continues to attract much popular interest and has been held over for another week. The closing date will be Wednesday, January 22. Oliver Matthews, whose collection of Oregon trees forms a vital part of the show, has furnished 20 of the less known species of plants. His photographs show the part our native trees play in making the state beautiful. Third feature of this unique exhibit is the much admired botanical drawings made by Mrs. Marian Field, manager of the Art Center. The collection numbers over 200 drawings. Gallery tours may be made by appointment.

Mrs. Graden Returns

Silverton—Mrs. Cora Graden, who has been with the family of her daughter in Lakeview for the holidays, with a ten-day case of the flu during her visit, has returned to Silverton. Mrs. Graden went from Lakeview to Oswego to the country home of her sister, Mrs. T. P. Risteigen, where she was joined by her mother, Mrs. Oscar Broten, who had been at the Risteigen home during her absence. Accompanying Mrs. Graden and her mother to Silverton from Lakeview to remain as their house guests, were Madame Louise Noe and Mrs. Fred Collins.



Free Men Again After Release By Germans—This group of seamen of mixed nationality were members of crews of some of the British ships sunk by Nazi raiders in the Pacific. They were held prisoners aboard the raiders and were among the 500 men, women and children left marooned on the island of Emir for 10 days. Australian warships found the raider victims and took them to an unnamed Australian port. — Associated Press Photo.

Climax of War Not Far in Future

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Developments over the week-end tend to support the assertion of British Minister of Economic Warfare Dalton that the war will reach a climax in the "next few months, perhaps in the next few weeks"—a point which this column has been emphasizing for some time now.

Herr Hitler's projected invasion of England undoubtedly has been the subject of the destructive argument between Nazi and British bombers. The nature of the objectives upon which they have been unloading their freight of hate lend substance to that view.

For Hitler the operations represent the necessary preparation for the actual attempt to land troops. For the British it is a question of stopping the invasion before it starts, by destroying transports and

Epic Movie Opens Here

When called upon to come forth with a motion picture on an epic scale, Cecil B. DeMille has no peer, and he proved it again last night at the Elsinore theatre, where "North West Mounted Police," a tale of courage as bright as the redcoats of the Mounted, was shown for the first time locally with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in the top starred roles.

Not one to stop with two big names, enough for any picture in view of their star magnitude, DeMille has assembled such starring players as Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Walter Hampden to fill important roles. Moreover, he has filmed the picture entirely in technicolor, the first time the master producer-director has ever done so and an excellent time to do it in view of the majestic backgrounds, and colorful uniforms, not to mention the beauty of Miss Carroll and Miss Goddard. With such a cast under his guidance, DeMille chose a story of epic proportion, too. It's a story which packs thrills and romance and has its basis in the historical fact that the Metis, a half-breed people, rebelled against the Canadian government in 1885.

Directors Re-elected

Aumsville—At the annual meeting of the Aumsville Telephone company five directors were re-elected and Lee Highberger was chosen to take the place of E. Kleth who has moved away. Lots were drawn for year terms as follows: One year, Roy Porter and Charles Calvin; two years, Dave Eastburn and W. A. Forkey; three years, F. A. Garbe and Lee Highberger.

Portland to Build 31 Ships

Portland, Ore., Jan. 13 (AP)—This Portland, Ore., shipyard company which has negotiated a contract with the U. S. maritime commission for construction of a shipyard here, will build 31 ships valued at between \$1,500,000 and \$1,800,000, Charles A. Shea said Saturday.

Shea, who will be president of the newly organized company, made his announcement after the commission reported it had negotiated contracts for construction of three new shipyards to provide about 200 new merchant vessels.

The other yards are to be in Houston, Tex., and the Los Angeles area. The maritime commission announcement did not say how many ships would be built at the yards, explaining that would "come later." Shea, who will be associated with Edgar F. Kaiser of Oakland, Calif., and his father, Henry J. Kaiser, president of Six Companies, Inc., builder of Boulder dam, said construction of the yard would cost \$4,700,000.

The yard will have eight shipways and will be centered on an 87-acre tract, leased by the Portland commission of public docks at \$1 a year for three years. Options have been taken on other adjacent land.

AFL to Fight For Strike Rights Defense Plants

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor gave congress to understand today that it would fight any attempt to legislate away labor's "right to strike" in defense production.

Although saying that its members were ready to "make sacrifices" for preparedness, the federation asserted that it would be "suicidal" to "abandon democracy" while building an invulnerable military defense for the United States.

Congress also learned that the AFL, estimating current unemployment at 8,000,000, was willing to have relief appropriations reduced in view of quickening defense hiring but would insist on "adequate provision for those unable to find jobs in industry."

The estimate indicated the AFL's belief that unemployment had declined about 20 per cent in the last 12 months. On January 1, 1940, the federation estimated the number at 10,200,000.

The statements were made in connection with the AFL's annual legislative recommendations, made public yesterday.

Several members of congress have proposed the outlawing of strikes in vital defense industries. The AFL's metal trades division announced a week ago through its president, John Frey, that it would agree to eliminate the strike threat in such industries if employers would guarantee to arbitrate all labor disputes without any work stoppage.

The federation also asked that congress authorize promptly defense appropriations requested by President Roosevelt and provide "adequate" funds for the Dies committee and the federal bureau of investigation to investigate and suppress "the activities of direct agents of hostile foreign governments in our country, and fifth column movements."

Five changes were recommended in the national labor relations act to guard against "possible future maladministration."

Keizer Grange Units Arrange Full Week

Keizer — The Home Economics club of the Grange will meet for a day of quilting Wednesday. That evening the regular Grange social night will be held. A program arranged by the lecturer, Mrs. F. E. Wolf, will be presented. Those attending are requested to bring sandwiches or cake.

The usual weekly dance will be held Thursday evening with music by Paul Winston's orchestra.



Duke Visits Miami Air Show—The Duke of Windsor flew to Miami, Fla., from the Bahamas for a glimpse of the Miami air show. Here he renews acquaintance in the officials' stand with Dr. H. L. Cartee (right), who extracted the Duchess' tooth last month. — Associated Press Photo.

Policemen to Meet Jan. 15 At Gorge Hotel

Police officers from Salem and other cities of the state will meet January 15 at the Columbia Gorge hotel, three miles west of Hood River, for the annual session of the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and under the leadership of specialists will discuss maximum auto speed legislation, retirement plans, allocation of liquor license fees of city police work and other topics, according to word received here from Henry F. Beistel, of the University of Oregon bureau of municipal research. Assistant Chief Carl Charlton will probably go from Salem.

Call for the session, regarded as one of the most important ever held by the association, was issued by Carl Borgman, Eugene chief of police and president of the association. Committee reports, special reports and election of officers for the coming year are also on the program.

Legislation for maximum auto speeds is an highly important subject, Chief Borgman points out, since the coming session of the legislature is expected to amend the

present speed law program to include designated speeds, rather than adherence to the "basic rule" practice.

The police officers will also discuss the proposal to publish auto registrations by the state, and the advantages of such a practice will be outlined.

The 1941 police training school, to be again sponsored by the League of Oregon Cities and the university bureau of municipal research, will be discussed, as will coordination of local police training programs. Speakers for the day will include Earl Campbell, secretary-director of the Portland traffic safety commission; J. D. Swenson, special agent for the FBI in charge of the Portland office; Captain Dana E. Jewell, Portland, and others.

Other officers of the association, all of whom are expected to attend the meet, include C. A. Blodgett of Oregon City, first vice president; L. M. Ackerman, Klamath Falls, second vice president; Ben F. Graybill, Grants Pass, secretary-treasurer, and the following directors: John K. Acton, Astoria; L. V. Jenkins, Portland; H. F. Hollenback, Hood River.

First Aiders Meet

Grand Island—Twelve members of the first aid class attended the weekly meeting held at the Grand Island school house. "Broken and Dislocated Bones" was the lesson given by the instructor, D. Carpen-

Two Salem Men Die in Crash In Lane County

Carl C. Owsley, 32, and Henry W. Gerig, both of Salem, were two of three men who were killed Saturday when an automobile plunged into Salt creek after skidding from Willamette highway in Lane county. The third man killed was Joe Donohue, about 35, whose address was unknown. Edward Mulcrone, 1845 North Commercial, Salem, and a third man who was not identified were injured, but not seriously.

All of the men were in the employ of the Southern Pacific company and were with a working crew at McCredie Springs. Owsley and Donohue were killed at the scene of the accident, probably drowning, it was believed. Gerig, who was driver of the car, died in an ambulance while being taken to the Eugene hospital.

The first car that was flagged at the accident scene carried V. G. Derryberry and Fred Prantz, employees of the Westfall Lumber company, who were friends of the men in the accident and identified the dead men. The unidentified man who was uninjured flagged down the car.

The scene of the accident, which occurred shortly after 1 o'clock p.m., was six miles southeast of Oakridge and 51 miles southeast of Eugene, and just west of the Cascade summit.

The home of Henry Gerig, one of the victims, was on route 6, Salem. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Gerig of Salem; five sisters, Laura Gerig, Mrs. Lydia Witham, Mrs. Alma Bailey and Mrs. Carl Fisher, all of the Salem, and Mrs. William Hendrickson of Seaside; and a brother, Albert Gerig of Salem.

Owsley's home was near the Kelzer school. He is survived by his widow, Althea; daughter, Alice Ruby; and his mother, Mrs. William Davis of The Dalles.

The funeral of Gerig will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Pratum church. The Owsley funeral will be Thursday at the Walker & Howell chapel with interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Classes Open Monday

Mt. Angel—The Red Cross classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick will begin Monday, with the organization meeting in the club-rooms at St. Mary's school at 7:30 o'clock. All women of the parish are invited to attend, and the younger married women are especially asked to be present. Class hours will be arranged for a time most convenient. Possibility of nursery facilities will also be discussed.

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Plane Bites Plane—And What A Bite!—A fast navy bomber (left), landing into the run, crashed into a small training plane on the ground at the Oakland airport. The propeller of the navy plane chewed up the tail section and fuselage of the training plane up to the pilot's seat. Walter Gordon, piloting the trainer, escaped with cuts and bruises. The navy plane was damaged, but the two officers aboard walked away uninjured. — Associated Press Photo.