

East Salem Clubbers Home; Bible School Gives Program

East Salem, July 1—Returning the past Friday from 4-H summer school at Corvallis to their homes in the following communities were: To Auburn, LaJune Rahtz, Lela Beach, Hazel Stowell, Susan Steed, Delores Castor; to Middle Grove, Sabra Blankenship, Arlyne Hilfiker, Joyce Kuenzi, Edward Struck, Donald Bassett, Cleo Keppenger, Jack Wikoff and their leader, Mrs. John Cagle; to Swegle, Barbara Van Loh and Vida Standley, and Barbara Withrow from Riekey. Auburn members serving in special honor positions were Delores Castor, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Hazel Stowell was etiquette chairman at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Only one East Salem member won a place in the judging contest, LaJune Rahtz placing third.

With several of their friends present for a program Friday night, pupils attending the vacation Bible school sang the new songs and recited the many Bible verses they had learned during the week. Special prizes were a story told by Janice Isom, using the felt-o-graph, a girls' quartet, vocal number, a whistling solo by Mark Maring and an illustrated story by Rev. Peter Becker. Janice Isom received first prize for hand work and John Gilman for the most memory verses; prizes for work books to Jack Isom and Paul LaVene. Junior diplomas were given to Nancy Jayne and Virgil Nicklin; a fourth year to John Gilman; first year to Mary Ellen Gilman, Jerry Isom, Margaret Ann Gilman, Janice Isom, Keith Nelson; second year to Darrel Clemens, Kenneth Clemens, Larry Jayne, Buddy Jayne, Gerald Isom, and third year to Jack Isom and Paul LaVene. Prizes for hand work were also given each member of the primary group by their teacher, Verna Balzer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNay and two sons of Four Corners have gone east to visit relatives in Nebraska and other mid-western states. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMillan have also been visiting relatives in Nebraska, and have returned to their home at Four Corners.

Swegle Woman's club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Danery. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Biggerstaff and Mrs. Menno Dalke.

Two Stayton Teachers Are Given Contracts

Stayton—Two teachers, Mrs. Hazel Rountree and Miss Patricia Gorman, have been elected to teach in the Stayton grade school, according to an announcement made by the school board.

Mrs. Rountree has been with the Klamath county school system several years. Her husband, Montell Rountree is with the Shell company and was transferred here from Cottage Grove several weeks ago. The Rountrees purchased the Will Gates home on E. Marion street.

Miss Gorman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gorman route 1, Scio, and is a graduate of Marylhurst college.

Club Picnic Planned
Independence — Mrs. Walter H. Brown, president of the Night Hawk card club of Oak Point, announced that the club will hold its annual picnic at Ed Harnsberger's home on Sunday, July 7.

The University of Paris was the model for Oxford and Cambridge.

WARNERS
NOW
That You Girls Back Folks!
JANIE GETS MARRIED
JOHN HODGES
LUCILLE BRIDGES
LEWIS ARNOLD - ANN HARTING
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HARRY HARRIS - DON HOFFMAN
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Turner Church Session Closes

Lebanon — A large number from the Scio church attended the annual state convention and 100th anniversary of the founding of Christian churches in Oregon. Sunday, closing day, of the week's convention at Turner.

A count of 1287 persons was made in the different classes during the morning Sunday school hour, with an increasing crowd arriving. The huge tabernacle was nearly filled for the 11 o'clock service, and an overflow crowd could not be seated within the building in the afternoon, and with other hundreds surrounding, total estimates of afternoon attendance was 2,000.

At the closing 4 o'clock memorial service the centennial fund was boosted to approximately \$51,000 for improvement of the tabernacle and convention grounds at Turner, and Christian missionary work in Oregon. Names of contributors were sealed in the centennial memorial monument on the tabernacle grounds that afternoon.

Ferguson Honored With Church Dinner

Mill City—Dr. David Ferguson entertained with a banquet in his home Friday for the Presbyterian session of the church. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, Clyde Rogers, Mrs. W. W. Allen, Mrs. John Dawes and Dr. Ferguson, the host. Following dinner a business meeting was held.



Two-Tone Hair-Do Makes Bow — This bizarre two-toned coiffure, in gold and brown, will be introduced by Actress Ella Raines designed it say it can be created in whatever colors the wearer (above) in her next movie, "White Tie and Tails." Stylists who wish.



PIANO PRODIGY—Blonde, six-year-old Doris Webster, (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Webster of Fredericksburg, Va., was rated a prodigy by contest judges in Washington who heard her rendition of piano classics.

Silverton Pets Are Varied And Display Peculiarities

Silverton—Unusual and varied themselves evident in Silverton, which brings to mind the loss of another pet—but that is the sequel to the present brigade. Orrin Coughenower was working in the woods near Hebo when he came across a baby male fawn, mother dead, and in weakened condition. He took it home and nourished it and although it is still very small, and carries its white flecks, it is definitely Orrin's "baby." It comes to the call of Bucky, caresses its master, is kind to others, but continuously shows preference to him. The fawn is kept in a close-built pen in the yard of the Coughenower home and rides in the family car on all trips.

Two young peafowls with gorgeous coloring are pets of the Hanks Service station personnel and especially the youngsters, tagging along whenever permitted but kept safely from dogs and traffic.

Carroll Long, daughter of the Howard Longs, caps the climax in local pets. While wandering through the woods recently Carroll came across two baby skunks that appeared to be motherless. She brought them home. One died. The other is her slave and friend. Wants to follow her upturn but is denied the privilege. Associates of Carroll are not yet convinced that Sunky is as safely sure as appears, but Carroll knows the pet is as fine and roguish a playmate as a dog or cat. No scent—yet.

A pet of long standing and now comes home no more, is the Charles Leonard crow. Found in a nest and nurtured by the Leonard boys, the crow was a household and neighborhood pet, plenty mischievous, but well loved. He failed to return home recently and was truly mourned.

Small quantities of cobra venom have been found useful for reducing pain from various human ailments.

St. Paul Rodeo Rarin' to Go

St. Paul—Residents of Salem will be in the spotlight during the opening performance of St. Paul's 11th annual rodeo Tuesday night, President Ray Manegre of the rodeo association said today when he announced that at Tuesday's 8 p.m. show the Salem Saddle club will give exhibition riding drills.

Rodeo circuit performers from all sections of the west as well as cowboys and cowgirls from the Willamette valley are beginning to flock to St. Paul to claim their share of the \$7,500 being offered in prize money at this year's three-day show. In addition to this large purse—the second largest slated this year by Northwest wild west shows—there will be a President's trophy and \$250 in cash to be awarded to the best all-around cowboy contender.

Trick Riders Signed
On the opening night of the rodeo, all seats will go on a general admission basis and youngsters under 12 will be admitted free.

Buss Carson and his troupe of trick riders from Hollywood have been signed as the all-star attraction at the St. Paul rodeo. Carson's son and daughter, Doug and Colleen, will perform fancy roping exhibitions and their horses will perform with "high school" acts.

Installation of new flood lights at rodeo park will make for a well-lighted arena during the three evening shows, Manegre said. And even drizzling rain won't stop the show, for nearly three-fourths of the arena's 12,000 seats are under cover.

Donning their satin Western-styled shirts and sombreros and rarin' to start their rodeo rule are Queen Donna McKay, St. Paul; and Princesses Bernice Blanchette, St. Paul; and Gloria Robinson, Salem. This comedy court will head each performance's grand entry and will lead the 10 a. m. street parade on July 4th.

Bulls, Horses Wild
Beginning to arrive at St. Paul is the string of wild-eyed Brahma bulls, bucking horses and steers from the ranch of Harley Tucker, Joseph. Tucker's animals promise cowboy contestants a rough time for this is their first trip on the rodeo circuit. His Brahmas were secured late this spring from Texas.

The string of 70 wild horses which were trucked here from Jordan valley three weeks ago are being herded to the rodeo park corrals in preparation for St. Paul's featured wild horse race. These animals will be auctioned at a special afternoon sale Sunday (July 7) at 2 p. m., Manegre said.

Visitors Welcomed By Gates Residents

Gates — Recent out-of-town guests here were Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Davis and two sons of Modesto, Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. Ward Davis and two children of Salem, at the home of Mrs. Riley Champ.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur and son of Seattle spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lanphear.

Father of Oregon Orchards Woodburn Founder Honored

Woodburn—The late Jesse Holland Settlemier, founder of Woodburn and known as the father of Oregon orchards, was honored at the meeting of the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs with a posthumous citation for outstanding achievement in horticulture. A story of his activities, written by Dean Collins, says in part: "Jesse Holland Settlemier and his brothers imported twenty dollars worth of pear seed to Oregon in 1861 and thereby gained the best stock of seedling pears on the Pacific coast at that date and which put in the front of the nursery industry in Oregon an enterprise that had begun 11 years before in Oregon City, where the Settlemiers planted fruit tree seeds they had just brought across the plains from Missouri and Illinois within a few years after the beginning of the famous Luelling nursery enterprise near Milwaukie.

"Early American stock, the Settlemiers had resided a century and a half in Pennsylvania when Jesse's father, George Settlemier, decided to move west. His wife and son died enroute and the family reached Oregon in 1850 and planted its first orchard near Oregon City. Taking a donation land claim where Mt. Angel now stands, he transplanted the seedlings from Oregon City and thus started the first nursery in Marion county. Jesse learned the game from his father and with his brothers, William and Henry, started a nursery near Tangent in 1857. Then sending for the pear seed, they bought a donation land claim in French Prairie, where they founded the city of Woodburn and put in the nursery which is now owned and operated by Frank W. Settlemier, son of Jesse, and is known throughout the northwest. Jesse H. Settlemier died at Woodburn in 1913."

National Restoration Fund Receives Cash

Mill City—Presbyterian Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Ed Rupp. Mrs. Herbert Schroeder presided, with devotions being led by Mrs. Lester Hathaway. Members voted \$25, to be sent to the national restoration fund. The afternoon program, led by Mrs. Harry Mason, was on the subject of "The Green Years."

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Opens 6:45 P.M.
Now! Thrills in Technicolor!
Mary Martin
Dick Powell
Betty Hutton
"Happy Go Lucky"
Co-Hit! Buster Crabbe
"Border Badmen"

STATE
Opens 6:45 P.M.
Now! And What a Gal!
Jean Fontaine
George Brent
"The Affairs of Susan"
Co-Hit! Mirth-Quake!
Abbott and Costello
"In Hollywood"

HOLLYWOOD
OPENS 6:45 P.M.
LEO McCABE'S
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RALPH LEWIS
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