

East Salem Club Members Recall Early Organization

East Salem, May 18—Looking over the membership list of Auburn Woman's club and finding the names of many who have been members only a few years and some who have been members since its organization, the program committee for the May meeting planned for the reading of the original constitution of the club and a historical review.

The club was organized in 1926 to stimulate interest in home and community activities. In the first minutes is recorded, "It will stand for the educational and social betterment of the community." Charter members were Mrs. E. J. Ayres, Mrs. A. L. Linbeck, Mrs. E. P. Peltier, Mrs. Leo Sutter, who were the first president, vice president, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Krehbiel, Mrs. E. A. Olson, Mrs. Albert Felstman, Mrs. E. H. Earl, Mrs. H. Elstrom, Mrs. H. F. Durham, Mrs. Carl Swanson, Mrs. L. Feakens, Mrs. F. Verbluck, Mrs. Baumgartner, Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Mrs. T. C. Morgan, Mrs. William Hayward, Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Mrs. Ray Hammer, Mrs. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Lloyd Lee, Mrs. Henry Dohse.

Mrs. Leo Sutter is now the only charter member still active in the club's work, but several of these charter members do live in the community. It has a continuous record for the 23 years and an average membership list of 25. It has a constitution and by-laws, and these are read about once a year. They were read at Thursday's meeting.

The club is now a member of the Four Corners Community Center association and will participate in the summer carnival. They have a member on the association board, but their first objective is to stimulate the interest in Auburn as a distinct community and to carry on the program started by the charter members.

The theme for Thursday's meeting was "Know Your Neighbors" with Mrs. Verne L. Ostrander, Mrs. O. Gillis and Mrs. Ben Hawkins program committee. The retiring president, Mrs. E. C. Sunderlin read several short poems on leadership and fellowship as an installation for the new officers. She was presented with a gift. A covered dish dinner had been

Mayor Smith 'Victim' Council Conspiracy

Dallas—City dads conspired to "pull the leg" of Mayor Hollis Smith at the regular council meeting. For a time it appeared that the council was defying other valley cities and would hang out for standard time.

When the matter of the time change came up for a vote, all but two voted in the negative to flabbergast the mayor who had contacted the councilmen beforehand and was certain that the measure would pass.

Nonplussed, Mayor Smith temporarily was at a loss how to proceed. Councilman Walter Craven declared that the matter was defeated and walked out of the council chambers.

He soon came back, however, and then the councilmen admitted they had conspired against "His Honor." All but two had been "fixed" in advance—the two being left out to make it look a little more realistic. Even Auditor Bill Blackley, secretary of the council, had left out some necessary parts in reading the resolution to make sure that the vote was null and void.

Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, May 18, 1949—9
When the light dawned oned for and daylight savings the mayor, a new vote was call—was carried unanimously.

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Follows Father's Footsteps—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., elected to congress in the strongly democratic 20th district on New York's West Side, casts his vote in the special election to fill the seat which was represented in congress for more than 25 years by the late Sol Brown to which he was elected. Denied the democratic nomination, he ran on a Liberal-Four Freedoms parties ticket. F. D. R., Jr., is following his father's footsteps in licking Tammany Hall, his main opposition in the race. (Acme Telephoto.)

FDR, Jr., Defeats Tammany In 7 to 4 Vote for Congress

New York, May 18 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.'s 7 to 4 shelling of Tammany Hall in a special congressional election was credited today to the vote-getting magic of the Roosevelt name plus his 18-hour-day doorbell-ringing campaign.

Political observers had predicted defeat for the handsome third son of the late president in the normally machine-controlled 20th congressional district of Manhattan.

But the six-foot, four-inch Roosevelt took a page from President Truman's book and got out to talk to the people from early morning until late at night.

When the final votes were counted in yesterday's race for the seat of the late Rep. Sol Bloom, Roosevelt had polled more than the three other candidates combined.

Running under the banners of the liberal and four freedoms parties because he had been denied the democratic nomination by Tammany, Roosevelt polled 41,146 votes.

His nearest competitor, Tammany Hall's democratic candidate Benjamin Shalleck, polled only 24,352 votes. And the other two candidates were far behind—Republican William H. McIntyre with 10,026 and the American labor party candidate Annette Rubinstein with 5,384.

Two immediate results were seen from the Roosevelt victory:

1. The 34-year-old Roosevelt had become the brightest star on the democratic political horizon in New York state. He already was being mentioned as possible candidate for governor in 1950.

2. A drastic shake-up was in order for the city's democratic Tammany organization. A group calling themselves the fair deal democrats demanded formally the ousting of Tammany chief Hugo Rogers, Manhattan borough president.

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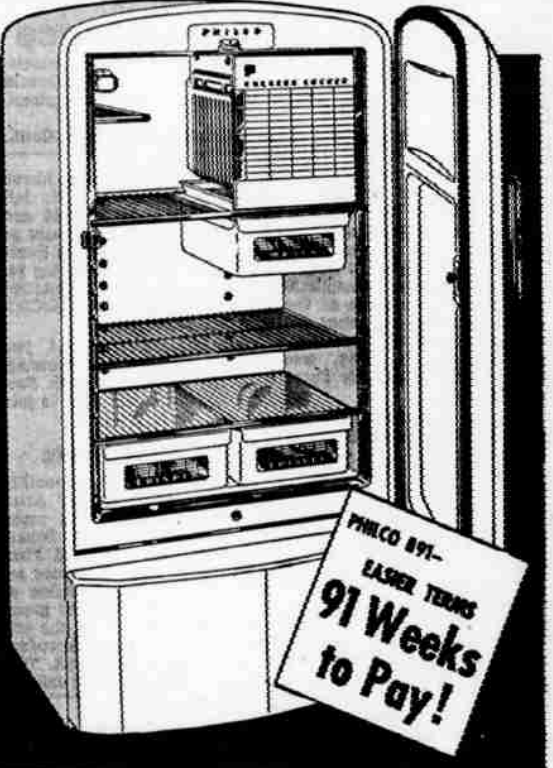
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