

### 500 Youths Participate in Silverton Legion Pet Parade

Silverton, May 28—Color and originality featured the annual pet parade sponsored by Delbert Reeves post of the American Legion with more than 500 youngsters taking part late Friday afternoon with all participants guests of Al Adams at the Palace theater Saturday.

### Police Plan Aerial Group

Salem's police force may have its own aerial division.

A fund-raising campaign for the purchase of a police-operated airplane will begin soon under the sponsorship of the Salem police department. The plane would be used in rescue and search operations, fire patrols, criminal chases, etc.

Though the ship would be operated by the city police, it would be made available to the Marion county sheriff and state authorities for emergency missions. It would also be used to transport city officials on important business trips.

The plane would be equipped with a two-way radio, operating as a part of KGZR, Salem police station. Members of the newly-organized police patrol have voiced a preference for a four-place Stinson plane.

Mayor R. L. Elstrom, City Manager J. L. Franzen and Police Chief Clyde Warren met with members of the aerial patrol Friday to discuss the upcoming campaign.

Four members of the Salem police force now possess private pilot licenses, while seven others have student licenses.

Allan McRae, Leonard Skinner, Joe Schuetz and Vernard Schmidt all learned to fly under the tutelage of McRae, who has an instructor's permit, as well as a commercial license and a license for multi-engine planes.

Salem police officers holding student licenses are Harley Cordray, Ernest Finch, Clive Scott, Walter Esplin, Orrin White, Daniel Bain and James Hammack.

### Old Age Assistance Record Established

Portland, May 28—The demand for old-age assistance is up to a record level in Oregon.

The state public welfare commission reported a high of 1,737 applications last month—503 of them new. The commission added that the average old-age assistance payment was \$48.03.

Mrs. Azile H. Aaron, San Francisco federal official, assured the commission that matching federal funds for old-age assistance will continue even if a referendum petition is filed against the new pension bill.

She said existing welfare legislation would not be voided by the \$50 pension bill passed by voters last November.

The commission reported its total relief bill declined last month, because of an increase in employment and the removal of able-bodied single men from relief rolls.

### Prize Hereford Bull Sold for \$700

Albany, May 28—"Bon Mode" prize 19-month-old Hereford bull of the Sam Eicher ranch four miles east of Albany on the Santiam highway, brought \$700 Thursday at the complete dispersal of the Eicher livestock enterprises that began here 16 years ago, it was announced by Dan B. Roth, local auctioneer.

The 1150-pound herd sire was bid in by Guy H. Fendall, operator of the 1500-acre stock ranch at Willamina. "By Trumode," \$30,000 bull formerly owned by the Bonne Bonelli Farms of Sags, Cal., "Bon Mode" brought the top price in one of the biggest livestock auctions held in the valley. A total of 38 head of registered Herefords and 82 grade and registered dairy and beef cattle went under the gavel.



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### Harry Bridges Surrenders

San Francisco, May 28 (AP)—CIO Longshore Leader Harry Bridges surrendered in federal court today on an indictment charging perjury and fraud in connection with his naturalization in 1945.

Judge Louis Goodman turned down a government motion that bail be increased to \$20,000.

Francis Joseph Bonohue, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, said Attorney General Tom Clark himself had asked the higher bail in view of the case of Gerhart Eisler, who jumped \$23,500 bail in New York. Eisler was free on bail pending appeal following his conviction of perjury.

Bail for Bridges was left at \$5000. Two of his aides, also indicted, already have surrendered and posted bail in that amount.

The judge also denied a motion by Bridges' attorney, George Andersen, that the president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union chief be released on his own recognizance without bail.

Andersen pleaded that Bridges is a respectable citizen, has never failed to put in a court appearance, and flew here directly from New York instead of "to some other country."

The attorney said also he felt that bringing in the Eisler case had no relevancy here.

### Adm. Gatch to Speak Monday

In spite of unfavorable weather, a general exodus started Saturday as Salem prepared for a three-day Memorial holiday with most of the business houses closed all day Monday.

Adm. Thomas E. Gatch, USN, formerly of Salem, will give the Memorial day address at 11 o'clock, speaking from the west steps of the courthouse at the conclusion of the annual parade.

The patriotic program will probably be transferred to the armory if the weather is inclement.

Patriotic groups are providing flowers to decorate graves with Glenn Wade speaking at special services at the Lee Mission cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Special bus service will be offered by the City Transit Lines to Belmont Memorial park, leaving from State and Commercial street at 10:30 o'clock.

### Woodburn Jerseys Win Recognition

Herds of registered Jersey cows owned by H. Mikkelsen and Son of Woodburn and Robert H. Clark of Aurora, have received honorable recognition from the American Jersey Cattle club.

During the year's tests just completed, Mikkelsen's herd produced an average of 445 pounds of butterfat. Thirty-seven cows are in the herd.

Clark's herd produced an average of 7738 pounds milk and 405 pounds butterfat per cow.

### L. H. Hoffman ranch Port Commission

L. H. Hoffman, Portland building contractor, was appointed by Governor Douglas McKay Friday to the Port of Portland Commission.

Hoffman succeeds Miles Stansh of Portland, who resigned. The term ends Jan. 8, 1951.

The governor also appointed Mrs. Arthur M. Geary, Portland, to the Multnomah county welfare commission. She succeeds Ray Smith, Portland, who resigned to become a state tax commissioner.

### LSU Head Dies

Angola, La., May 28 — Dr. James Monroe Smith, 80, former president of Louisiana State university, convicted in the Louisiana scandals, died at his home here last night.



Newlyweds—Prince Aly Khan and his bride, Rita Hayworth, stroll hand-in-hand through the gardens of the prince's million-dollar chateau de L'Horizon at Cannes, France, during the reception that followed their civil wedding in the Vallauris town hall. (Acme Radio-Telephoto)

### Standard and Daylight Time Inspire Scientific Thought

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"To be or not to be, that is the question" in the controversy over daylight saving time—DST for short—in some localities this spring.

Clock-setting of this type surely is quite beneficial to city workers who are penned in offices during the day. Equally, it is a distinct inconvenience to many in rural districts.

But in the same environment tastes differ. All city residents do not want DST, nor all country people prefer standard time. The vote in Portland, Oregon, last November on DST showed about 71,136 for and 67,480 against.

For two prefers standard time, but he freely admits that the first is based solely on personal selfishness. For several weeks around the season of the longest days—and then of all times the night sky is then to be the clearest—when it finally becomes dark enough for successful telescopic peering into the wide, blue "out yonder," it is already closing-down time by DST for all students and guests unaccustomed to late hours.

The second reason has to do with pride in a great system which brought order out of chaos late last century by the adoption of standard time zones over the civilized world. This splendid innovation came through the railroads, which found confusion of time most disconcerting. All of the United States is thus enabled to be in four time zones.

Certainly incorrect is the belief held by some that standard time is "God's time"—and DST is otherwise. The human element enters largely in all our time arrangements. If noon "God's time" means the instant when in our latitudes old Sol is due south, then only they who use sun dials are in divine favor.

Even in a city like Denver, which is almost astride the 105th meridian, and where local sun time and standard time are often thought to coincide in this center of the mountain standard time belt, one seldom finds a sun dial and a well-regulated clock agreeing. Since the earth moves faster on its orbit when nearest the sun than at any other time, our sun days from noon to noon vary. Our clocks are regulated to keep mean (average) solar time throughout a year, otherwise most intricate and expensive gears would have to be used. Cumulative effects, the equation of time in astronomical almanacs, cause clocks at Denver to vary sometimes by 16 minutes from sundial time.

The man who is 7 1/2 degrees of longitude east or west of Denver and uses MST, although a worshipper of standard time,

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### Silver Falls Is Shown in Ads

Silver Falls state park is currently attaining national publicity through a special picture lay-out released by the King Features Syndicate of New York City. The feature was placed by the Oregon state highway commission travel information department.

The feature appears under a three column white-letter caption, "Higher than Niagara." The first picture shows a travel department scene of the South shows visitors walking under the falls.

The feature has been distributed to hundreds of metropolitan newspapers throughout the United States. Another recent scene syndicated Oregon scene, released by the travel department, depicted Mt. Hood at blossom time and was well used throughout the east.

### Streamliner Cars Put on Preview

Passengers on Southern Pacific's "Cascade," overnight train between San Francisco and Portland, are getting a preview of the two beautiful streamliner cars for use in the company's new "Shasta Daylight" streamliners, scheduled to begin service over the same route July 10, the railroad announced today.

These two luxurious cars are the first passenger cars of the new coach streamliner's equipment to be received from the builders, it was explained. They are replacing, temporarily, the lounge cars which are regularly assigned to the north and south bound "Cascades."

**Gen. Fleming Confirmed**  
Washington, May 28 (AP)—The nomination of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming to head the U.S. maritime commission was approved by the senate yesterday.

will with proper instruments find to his horror that his watch sometimes varies from true sun time (sundial reading) by 46 minutes. Therefore by the definition above, neither standard time nor DST is "God's time"—but DST is the greater offender.

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### Camp Fire Girls News

Planning for the Girl Scout day camp at Crestwood Acres was brought to a climax at a staff training day on the site, Thursday. The training is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Wilson, field director of the Santiam Area Council, who will direct the camp and Miss Lucy McAfee, executive director. The members of the staff for the camp who are adult leaders, troop committee members and other interested women who volunteer their time to make day camping a reality for Salem girls, have completed three evening training sessions as well. Thursday was spent in exploring the site, which is located south of Salem near Hunsley on a beautiful wooded hillside in practicing outdoor skills and planning for the first day's program.

The day camp will open June 6 and run three days a week until the first of July. Eighty girls will be accommodated in each session of six days. The girls will live in four units with girls of a similar age and grade together and will plan with their counselors the activities which will form the program of outdoor housekeeping, crafts, nature activities, exploration, in each unit.

Registrations are all in for the camp sessions, Mrs. Frank McCabe, day camp chairman announced. In case of severe weather any day, day camp will be cancelled. Provision is made on the site for adequate shelter for showers and threatening weather.

The Girl Scout day camp is one of the camping opportunities offered to Salem girls by a Community Chest agency. The Girl Scouts of this area also attend their established camp at Smith Creek, Silver Creek Falls Recreation area. This camp will open July 10 for four one week and one two week sessions.

**Home From Meeting**  
Returning this week from a conference of executives on Girl Scout area organization and administration, was Miss Lucy McAfee, executive director of the Santiam area. The conference

held in Timberline lodge was under the direction of Miss Bernice Hess, organization standards bureau, Miss Teresa Carter, finance and office services bureau from national headquarters in New York, and Mrs. Marjory Kafer and Miss Mary Lou Berry of the national staff in this region.

Discussions of the executives attending from Oregon, Washington and Idaho areas revealed many similar problems in working together in an area, but results of more and better opportunities for the girls in the Girl Scout organization is toward complete coverage of an area by the provision of expert services by council committees to the neighborhood units. Miss McAfee reports. The Santiam area council, including Linn, Marion and Polk counties, is in its third year. The Girl Scout membership in the area has increased by about 2/3 during this time, having been tripled in the Salem district during this time. The Santiam area council is supported by community chest funds, being a member of the Salem and Marion county Community Chests in this county.

Also attending training last week at Timberline were Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding of Salem and Mrs. Edwin Fortmiller who participated in an institute for council presidents and vice presidents.

### Earl Burch Honor Guest for Birthday

Amity—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood were hosts for a dinner honoring past master Earl Burch on his birthday. Included in birthday honors were Mrs. Robert Loop and daughter Judy and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nason.

Present were the Earl Burch families, Mr. and Mrs. Leon French, and children of Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loop and Judy, Portland, Mrs. Elma Nasen of Dallas, the hosts, and their children Erdene, Darlene and Ralph Jr.

### Christian Missionary Alliance

N. 5th at Gaines  
9:45—Sunday School. James Larson, Supt.  
11:00—"Memorials to Our Christian Inheritance" by the pastor  
6:30—Young People's. Jane Lewis, Pres.  
7:30—Guest Speaker, D. D. Randle

Monday, May 30th—Young People's Rally at the Coast  
Thursday, June 2nd—Simpson Bible Institute. Ladies Trio. Rev. Shirk  
June 6th—Daily Vacation Bible School Begins

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