

Founder of Father's Day Thanks Merchants for Aid

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Spokane, Wash., June 18 (U.P.)—Mrs. John Bruce Dodd founded Father's Day here 39 years ago. But the years have not worn her enthusiasm for the tradition.

Agents Given Quality Awards

"Life insurance is the bulwark of our democracy and protection against uncertainty as well as protection for the American way of life," Gus Moore, secretary of Salem Y. M. C. A., said Friday at the annual National Quality Award luncheon of the Salem Life Underwriters association.

Mr. Moore presented National Quality Award certificates to the following Salem life underwriters: Stuart Johnson, Sun Life; Burton C. Selberg and Edward Majek, Equitable Life Assurance Society; Bland N. Speer, Minnesota Mutual; Anthony J. Ullman, Ohio National Life; Walter F. Toy, New York Life; Orville E. Cox, Prudential; Oscar H. Specht, Mutual Life of New York; Harvey G. Hamann, Lutheran Brotherhood, and Gilbert L. Harger, Atlas Life.

Moore was introduced by Edward Majek, representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, who presided in the absence of Burton C. Selberg, chairman of the National Quality Award committee.

Six-Day Schedule For Health Office

The Marion county department of health has a six-day schedule of activity for the coming week. It follows:

- Monday — Immunization for children at health department, 10-12 noon and 3-5 p. m.
- Tuesday — Regular parent-nurse conference hour at Woodburn, public library (immunization will be given upon request), 1:30-2:30 p. m.
- Wednesday — Fluoroscope chest clinic at Salem Memorial hospital (by appointment), 1-2 p. m.
- Thursday — Well baby conference at health department (by appointment), 9:30-11:30. Immunization clinic at farm labor camp, 8 p. m.
- Friday — Immunizations at health department for adults and children, 10-12 and 3-5. Foodhandler's examination, milkhandler's examination and blood tests, 8:30-12 noon, 1-4 p. m.
- Saturday — Immunizations for adults and children at health department, 9-11:45.

Lebanon Lions Club Observe Anniversary

Lebanon—Plans for a silver anniversary dinner at Melody Lane on June 21, are announced at the meeting of the Lebanon Lions club, by William Warden, chairman for the event.

Brooks Lodge Meets

Brooks—The I.O.O.F. lodge will sponsor a program Saturday night June 18, at the Royal Neighbors hall south of Quinaby, on the river road. This will be the last meeting of the Gervais Odd Fellows until fall.

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As required, Camp Supports are recommended and prescribed by physicians and surgeons before and after operations.

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Says He was Always Loyal American—Dr. Frank F. Oppenheimer (left), atomic scientist, told the House Un-American Activities committee in Washington that he always was a loyal American, but that he was a Communist three and a half years before he worked on the atom bomb project. He is shown here talking with his attorney, Clifford Durr (center) and Mrs. Oppenheimer before he testified. Durr holds the Congressional record. (AP Wirephoto).

Fragments Galore From Kansas-Nebraska Meteor

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Although meteorites, those stones which sometimes hurtle down from the clear, blue sky, are rare objects and hard to find, yet it is surprising what recoveries are occasionally made by determined searchers who are able to calculate just where to look.

This applies amply to the work of the Institute of Meteoritics of the University of the State of New York at Binghamton, which fell from the thundering and smoking meteor that flashed over Kansas at 4:56 p. m., CST, February 18, 1948.

In a long article in the April 1949 issue of Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific—and in personal letters—Dr. Lincoln La Paz, head of the Institute of Meteoritics, describes most interestingly the arduous work involved and the ample rewards finally attained.

The preliminary work consisted of tracing the path of the visible meteor as it blazed through the atmosphere. Although most observers were sure the fireball was never more than a few miles from them, multitudes were mistaken, for it was seen by some from distances of 250 miles.

By obtaining directions and angular heights in the sky for the meteor's appearance and disappearance as seen by many widely separated observers, it was possible to calculate mathematically where it traveled and about where unburned fragments may have landed.

This region of search, the "straw field," was computed by Dr. La Paz to be an ellipse four by eight miles with its center about on the Kansas-Nebraska border north of Norton and with its major axis extending 25 degrees east of north, about the direction of travel of the meteor.

The Institute of Meteoritics

Amity Approves Fund for School

Amity — A school warrant election was held at Amity high school Tuesday from 2 to 7 o'clock on the question, "Shall Union high school district No. 5, Yamhill county, contract a warrant indebtedness in the sum of \$15,000 for the purpose of reconstructing, improving, remodeling, and repairing the high school building?"

There were 38 votes cast, 25 yes, 12 no, and one blank. One of the major improvements to be made is the enlargement of the Home Economics classroom, which will meet the approval of the state department of vocational education.

When completed, this department will qualify for state reimbursement of one-half of the Home Economics teacher's salary. New filing cabinets and book shelves have been built in the office and new tables for typing machines.

Road Busters Meet

Lebanon—Regular meeting of the Cascade highway association will be held in Stayton next Monday, it was announced by highway secretary Lawrence Spraker. Dinner will be served to the group in the Bon Ton cafe at 7 o'clock. The business meeting will follow the dinner hour.

The fusion crust covering unbroken pieces is mostly a "light muddy gray." The interior is principally "bluish gray and chalky white material in which are embedded silvery nickel-iron grains, some as large as marbles."

Dashiells Will Fly to Burma

Dallas—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dashiell will leave San Francisco by China National Airways on June 23 for Burma where he has been given a government grant under the Fulbright act. His work will be in geography and land utilization.

A graduate of the Dallas high school in 1934, Dashiell completed a two-year course at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, in 1936. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Worcester, Mass., in 1939 and 1940. He completed work for his master's degree while in the army, having entered service in 1940.

In 1947 and 1948 Dashiell studied for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Washington. The work that he will be doing in Burma will furnish material for his degree.

Mrs. Dashiell is a cartographer and will assist her husband in the research work.

Under the Fulbright act, the transportation and living expenses of the couple will be paid for a year. The trip will not be the first time that Dashiell has been in Burma since he spent 1945 and 1946 in Burma and India while in service. Their headquarters will be at Rangoon.

Dashiell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dashiell of Dallas.



Charles W. (Bill) Hall, candidate for the position of director on the Salem school board, at Monday afternoon's election.

Henry Saalfeld, Mrs. K. Kruse, Mrs. M. A. Wagner, Mrs. Alois Keber, Mrs. P. N. Smith and Mrs. Leo Barr.

Timber Carnival Queen Race Starts

Albany, June 18—June Ruark, 22, stood at the top of the list of ten candidates for 1949 Timber Carnival Queen as the first tabulation of votes was made.

According to Larry Allen, pin sales chairman, the Elks-sponsored candidate totaled 12,650 points from the sale of Timber Carnival buttons and ear tickets. Standings of the other queen aspirants are as follows: Audrey Hill, Maxine Rae, Gloria Fintell, Lenora Maynard, Georgine Plattner, Laura Belle Tigener, Barbara Roy, Clara Jane Briggs, Virginia Schroeder.

The winner will be crowned at Waverly lake Friday night, July 1, it was announced.

Aumville Teaching Positions Filled

Aumville — The Aumville school board has hired the following teaching for the coming year: Roy Girod, eighth; Mrs. Cleora Parks, seventh; Mrs. Mary Sehon, sixth; Miss Gertrude Scovill, fifth; Mrs. Teslia Kennon, fourth; Miss Grace Richards, third; Mrs. Margaret Fellers, second, and Miss Mayme Bostrach, first grade.

It Took a Long Time

But old age finally took a swipe at me. My "Doc" tells me I've got to get off my feet or be laid up; he claims I've got rather close veins, or something like that. I'm quite disgusted, because, up to now I've had darn good service out of these old legs.

When "Doc" pronounced his sentence I yelled like a Comanche Indian. "How the heck is the restaurant going to run without me?" "Doc" squelched me with this answer: "You've done a lot of bragging about your efficient help. GOOD FOOD, and I've eaten your FAMOUS ROYAL FISH N CHIPS, they sell themselves, so unless you've been feeding the public a lotta bunk in your advertising, the restaurant will operate just as well without you cluttering up the place." Darn his hide; I know he's right.

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