

East Salem Finds Vacation Days Filled With Activity

East Salem, Aug. 23—Entertaining out of the state guests and vacation trips are still special activities for many East Salem families. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jayne of Swegle community spent the week-end at the home of his father, Marion L. Jayne at Aberdeen, Wash.

House guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley on a Lancaster drive were Rev. and Mrs. Walter Feaye of Romney, Okla. Rev. Feaye is minister for the first Christian church in Hominey.

Mrs. Ralph Hein was hostess for a dinner party with members of the TPM club as guests. Covers were placed for Mrs. Laura Pangle, Mrs. Louis Neuman, Mrs. Charles Botorff, Mrs. Fred Arisman, Mrs. Sara Woodburn, Miss Helen Hiller, Mrs. Amer A. Terrill, Mrs. R. E. Brandt, Mrs. John Versteeg, Mrs. William McKinney, Mrs. William Hartley, Mrs. Nadia Lockyer, Mrs. William Damery and the hostess. Birthday honors were given Mrs. Pangle and Mrs. Neuman.

A dinner party Sunday in the Ralph Rein home on Lancaster drive honored the birthdays of four members of the family having birthdays on August 20, 21, 22 and 23. They are Jacqueline Holcomb, Stanford Hein, Mrs. Ed Loe and Ralph Hein. Other guests were Ed Lowe, Mrs. George Crump and two daughters, Judy and Nancy. Mrs. Ralph Hein accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Ritter, and her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. George Crump, Judy and Nancy are spending several days of this week at Rockaway beach.

Jeep Conquers 14,431-ft. Peak

SALIDA, Colo., Aug. 23 (AP)—A lone jeep, using a winch for extra hoisting power, conquered 14,431-foot Mt. Elbert late Sunday just to show the world it could be done.

Six jeeps started up the towering face of Mt. Elbert—second highest peak in the United States—but only the one machine was able to reach the top. The single jeep that made the grade was piloted by I. R. Jackson, who with Orin Dirdich, his partner in a Salida auto service shop, sponsored the junket.

Japan Classes Call Ex-Monmouth Student

MONMOUTH, Aug. 23 (AP)—A former Oregon College of Education teacher was en route to Japan today, to teach the youngsters of American personnel stationed in that country. The woman, Miss Caroline Moyer of Heppner, was selected for the overseas assignment by the Army. She had been a supervising teacher at the college here. In Japan she will teach the first, second and third grades.

'Kiddieland' Is Ready at Fair

Although Labor day is still a week or so away, Manager Leo Spitzbart of the Oregon State Fair has pronounced the exposition ready for its 84th annual renewal beginning Sept. 5.

Hurried construction schedules have made it possible to avoid much of the usual last minute confusion. A small amount of work remains to be done on one of the new entrances to the grounds from the north. Workmen are cleaning up the last bit of painting on the new "Kiddieland," juvenile amusement area that is slated to be extremely popular for eager youngsters and tired parents.

Advance mail ticket sales to all fair attractions are reported to be the heaviest in fair history, according to Joe Simeral, ticket manager. Mail requests have been received from all sections of the state.

Some difficulty has arisen in the allocation of stall and pen space to the record number of livestock entries in the various open classes. However, Ben Newell, Salem, superintendent of the livestock show, has told Spitzbart that all show strings will be accommodated when judging starts Labor day morning.

Entries in the combined textile and culinary show are about average but departmental heads expect the lists to swell before the entry deadline of Sept. 4. Mrs. Verle Goode, Stayton, floral superintendent, says available display space is gone with more garden clugs than ever before planning to exhibit.

Commercial space on the grounds and in the fair's main agricultural building has been sold out for several weeks.

The younger gentry is slated for a big thrill with a glimpse at the new toy railroad route and station. The route has been made more life-like, a new tunnel and station erected, and the tracks completely rearranged.

Admission prices at the outside gate are the same as before the war, fifty cents including tax. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. There will be four free midway shows each day on the grounds featuring top circus and stage talent.



Plans Separation—Mrs. Xavier Cugat (above), plans a divorce from her famous maestro husband because they are not together often enough. Mrs. Cugat says he never stays with me, but always leaves me at a "little table." (Acme Telephoto)

'Allergic' Wife Asks Annulment of Marriage

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (AP)—After his wife failed to win a divorce on grounds she was allergic to him, Nolan H. Holdridge, 26, yesterday asked the marriage be annulled because she could not be his wife in fact.

Joyce Holdridge, 27, had told the court she broke out in a rash when she was near him.

They were married in 1947. He lives in San Francisco, she lives here.

On his ninetieth birthday, E. J. Hunt, one of England's oldest anglers, caught two pike

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FILM CZAR NOT WORRIED

Television Is No Threat To Movies, Says Johnson

By PETER HAYES

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Eric A. Johnston, motion picture chief, doesn't blanch at the thought of what television will do to the movie industry.

"I think television will stimulate rather than retard the industry," Johnston said in an interview.

The president of the Motion Picture Association of America likes to compare the advent of television with the beginnings of sound movies.

"When engineers first started having success with sound, many movie executives shook their heads and said it would ruin the industry," Johnston said.

"But look what happened! And I think we'll be able to make as much out of television as we did out of sound."

The film executive told how a committee of engineers and producers are at work now studying the possibilities of television.

"The way it looks now, the plan will be to present a television show to a group of theaters in a certain region," he said.

"We'll probably start with sports events and from there lead into live talent shows. I think television will prove an invaluable supplement to the movies."

Meanwhile, Johnston is optimistic over the present economic status of the film business.

"We are emerging from an adjustment period that began two years ago," he said.

He pointed to two problems producers faced. One was high costs brought on in the war by the 90 per cent excess profits tax and the other was the difficulty of converting huge amounts of foreign currency into American dollars.

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The dynamic "movie czar" is slated to make a tour of Europe the middle of September with several other members of the Economic Cooperation Administration advisory board.

Ex-Employees May Open Plywood Mill

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 23 (AP)—Nine former employees incorporated a new firm here today with which they hope to take over the Tacoma plant of the Oregon-Washington Plywood Co., Gari-baldi, Ore.

Elvie Erb said the plant had

closed last July with the announcement that it would not be re-opened. He said the group would hold a meeting in the Holy Rosary church auditorium at Tacoma at 8 p. m. tonight in an attempt to interest other former employees and other persons in the venture. They hope to buy out the plant which employed 200 persons when it closed, he said.

The new employe firm, called North Pacific Plywood, Inc., was capitalized at \$400,000 in

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articles of Incorporation filed with Secretary of State Earl Coe.

Phenomenal waves 10 to 15 feet high, traveling as much as 45 miles an hour, are formed by the spring tidal "bore" in the mouth of the Amazon river, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

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