

Keizer Cub Pack Opens Program Parents Invited

Keizer, Sept. 24—Cub pack 41, Keizer, planning committee, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morse on Newberg drive to make plans for the 1949-1950 season.

United to Begin New Fast Flight

Fast new late afternoon service from Salem to San Francisco and Los Angeles will be provided by United Air Lines beginning Sunday, September 25. H. F. Sweeney, UAL's Salem station manager announced today.

The new flight replaces the present evening trip that leaves Salem for San Francisco at 5:35 p.m. and arrives in San Francisco at 10 p.m.

Leaving Salem at 3:05 p.m. the new flight will arrive in San Francisco at 7:40 p.m. after making stops at Eugene, Medford, Sacramento and Oakland. In the bay city it makes connections with a non-stop five-mile-a-minute Mainliner 300 (DC-6), arriving in Los Angeles at 10:10 p.m.

Other Salem air schedules include a morning flight to San Francisco and Los Angeles, an evening flight to Eugene and Medford in the morning and noon and evening flights to Portland and Seattle.

Tokyo Rose Case To Go To Jury

San Francisco, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Tokyo Rose treason trial enters its 13th week Monday with the jury scheduled to begin deliberations as soon as it receives instructions from Federal Judge Michael J. Roche.

Court was recessed shortly after noon yesterday when final arguments in the case were completed.

In his closing argument, Chief Prosecutor Tom De Wolfe ridiculed the defense contention that Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, the 33-year-old defendant, was aiding America's cause with her zero hour broadcasts for the Japanese.

"She was one of our little soldiers, she says—our little Nell fighting behind the lines," he said. "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, do you believe that?"

Salem Chamber Lists 12 New Members

The Salem Chamber of Commerce listed 12 new members during the past week.

They are Red Gibson and Edwin C. Boal, West Salem branch of the U. S. National bank, 1117 Edgewater street; Fred J. Arisman, Arisman Manufacturing Co., 1695 Fairgrounds road; Mrs. Lorraine Burger, Hope and John's Day nursery, 256 N. 20th street; Warren W. Cooley, Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance company, 1253 Elm street; Mrs. Robert E. Hennen, Merry Cherry Kindergarten, 585 S. Liberty St.

V. M. Stanton, W. G. Stanton and Ethel Stanton, Mortarless Block Co., 2110 Pringle road; Arthur P. Stubbfield and Sidney H. Huwaldt, Cherry Lane-Frye Cheese Co., 515 S. Commercial St. and B. T. Mennis, Mennis Oil Co., 200 Wallace road.

Mother and Infant Killed
Mount Vernon, Wash., Sept. 24 (AP)—A mother and her infant child were killed last night in a head-on collision of two cars near here. Eight other persons were injured, three critically.

Dead are Mrs. Ivan J. Dexter, 24, Renton, Wash., and her six-months old son, Ivan, Jr.

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Firemen Cooled Off—While firemen were fighting a \$120,000 fire at the Sacramento, Calif., storage plant of the Richfield Oil company (above), other firemen played a stream of water on the close-in firefighters to protect them from the intense heat. (AP Wirephoto)

Jobless Checks Reach New High

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—People out of work received \$170,629,000—a new high—in unemployment benefits during August.

The average weekly payment to beneficiaries in that month was \$20.51, the highest such figure since the unemployment insurance program went into effect. It reflected boosts in benefit amounts by a number of states.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the labor department's bureau of employment security, said a downward trend in new claims started late in August but did not bring about a reduction in benefits because of the time lag between claims and start of payments.

N. W. States to Get Farragut Property

Farragut, Ida., Sept. 24 (AP)—The four northwest states today were awaiting approval of the

division of 4000 pieces of property made available by the recent closing Farragut college. The college was located in the site of the nation's second biggest wartime naval training station.

Idaho stands to receive 40 per cent of the property, with Washington, Oregon and Montana to get 20 per cent each. The federal grants in turn will be passed on by the states to the public schools and colleges.

Corn Harvest Continues
Unionvale—Eight pickers are employed in the harvesting of about 25 acres of sweet corn belonging to Clark Noble in the Wheatland district, and the crop is about half completed.

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New Cars No Longer Hard to Get; Less Value in Old Ones

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP)—A little more than a year ago car-hungry thousands were waiting for new car deliveries.

They were paying premium prices for new cars at second hand car lots. They were selling year-old cars for more than they paid for them.

Today all that is gone. Probably the record-breaking production rate has had something to do with the change. Certainly new cars no longer are hard to get. And you can't sell your old—or even three months old—car for more than you paid for it.

Several hundred thousand potential new car buyers dropped out of the market when they found the value of their used cars had declined rather suddenly.

That's how fast things move in the multi-billion dollar automobile industry.

Very few auto makers are talking today about unfilled order backlogs. They are saying instead that "business is good."

For some that means they are selling just about all the cars they are producing. For others it means the drop in sales volume has not been as precipitate

as many industry sources expected it this season of the year.

But there is a great difference in selling all the cars that are produced and having an unfilled order backlog running into six figures.

Yet it must be remembered production and sales this year undoubtedly will top all previous years in the industry's history. And the industry's gross and net income should surpass that of any other year.

Moreover there isn't anything presently in sight to indicate the leveling off expected during the final quarter of the year will be of more than seasonal proportions.

Many industry chroniclers look for another 600,000 unit output this month. The same reporters, however, expect a production cut during October of as much as 15 per cent from the year's peak levels. The November and December volume could be reduced even further because of model change-overs.

Most of the car manufacturers apparently are more concerned about consumer demand right now than they are about their supply situation. Generally they have sizable stocks of steel, probably enough for a month's operation at high levels. These stocks, of course, would last much longer if output is cut back for any reason.

Of consumer demand, most industry authorities explain they are counting only upon a seasonal reduction during the period from October through February. They insist there is no reason to look for more than a normal winter decline.

So far this year the car factories in the United States have built more than 3,700,000 passenger cars and 875,000 trucks.

In cars alone the total is more than a million units ahead of last year's output at the same date.

Auto Court Destroyed
Forest Grove, Ore., Sept. 24 (AP)—Fire last night destroyed the Vanderveiden auto court, causing an estimated \$60,000 loss.

Firemen said the flareup apparently came from the court's central heating plant.



Curly Meets With His Stockholders—Success of Curly's home owned dairy is attributable to a sustained tradition for friendly service. And here are the stockholders in a happy mood about their new paper milk containers. At the left is Hans "Curly" Hofstetter, president. Next comes Rodney W., vice president, and Grover L., secretary and treasurer. Both are Curly's boys. Then comes Loren "Eddie" Edlund, plant superintendent, and Ivan Osterman, office manager.

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Motor Vehicle Heads To Meet in Portland

The American Association of Motor Vehicle administrators has accepted Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry's invitation to hold its 1950 convention in Portland, Ore., his office here reported today.

Newbry was elected president of the national organization at its annual convention in Oklahoma this week.

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"Holly" Says:

Good old Indian summer when the dew is on the grass and the sun tries to shine thru the smoke... soon the frost will be on the pumpkin and brother that is the time I like... I don't know why but that is the time the young folks come in pairs, fours and sixes to buy their engagement and wedding rings. This place looks like the evacuation point of Noah's Ark... people just naturally come here when they think of weddings and that's the way it should be for I sincerely believe the help that I give diamond buyers is truly appreciated and it seems they pass the word around to their friends... if you are a newcomer (or if you haven't any friends) come in and we will explain our non-persuasive method of selling diamonds.

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