

### All-American Rating Again Won by S. H. S. Clarion

By DAVID BLACKMER

For the seventh consecutive time the Salem high school Clarion won the National Scholastic Press association "all-American rating award."

The award was given for the second semester issues sent to the Press association by Mrs. Leah Hogue, adviser.

Style, leads, features and editing of news stories all received excellent, while photography and front and inside page make-up were also rated very high.

Under special features, editorials with comments as "fine selection of topics," features and make-up won excellent. Sport page writing ranked high.

Each paper sent to the contest is classified according to type of school, enrollment of school and frequency of issue. The Clarion was entered in the classification of papers printed commercially.

Out of a possible 1170 points the Clarion received 995. Ratings are determined by the standards set by the papers themselves.

The editorial staff last year which won the high honor included Barbara Zumwalt, edi-

tor; Dick Louthan, news editor; Una Mae Grayless, feature editor; Bob Jones, sports editor, and Mrs. Lea Hogue, editorial advisor.

As a token to National Newspaper week the Capital Journal conducted a tour for the present editorial staff of the Clarion through the Journal building Tuesday afternoon explaining the everyday procedure which the newspaper uses in putting out a paper.

Members of the staff attending the tour were Marilyn Power, editor; David Blackmer, news editor; Joan Marie Miller, assistant news editor; Edna Marie Hill, feature editor; Bob Hamblin, sports editor; Mervin Brokke, copy editor; and Mrs. Leah Hogue, editorial advisor.

### AS A GENERAL SEES IT—

### U.S. Defense Lines Put Across Seas for A-Bombs

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—The way the general looks at it, Napoleon was right and Douhet was wrong. Douhet was the Italian general who a decade before World War II said air forces alone could win wars.

All B-36 A-bombing supporters quote the Italian, the general said.

"The 'little corporal' concentrated on destroying the enemy's armed forces, leaving civilians and their industry alone," he added. "That way Napoleon was in a position to dictate to the enemy government the political policies of the peace."

"But more important, he was able to put the civilians he had spared to work for him in the fields and factories. He did not have to feed and care for the conquered civilian population for years after the fighting ceased."

The general believes that if he were alive today, Napoleon would use the wonderful power of aviation for the same purpose, the destruction of the enemy's armed forces on land, sea and air "and not limit them to blowing up cities and factories."

The general is Brig. Gen. Harry J. Reilly of the army of the United States, retired. His father before him was a regular army officer, a veteran of the civil war and was killed in action at Pekin in 1900.

In World War I, Gen. Reilly served in the same division with Douglas MacArthur. They finished that war commanding the two infantry brigades of the 42d Rainbow division.

The general is a West Pointer. Later he was ordered back as an instructor. Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar N. Bradley were among the cadets he instructed. He backs his theories with experience he gained fighting in Mexico, China, Russia, twice in France, twice in Spain, and Manchuria.



Barbara Zumwalt, who was editor of Salem High Clarion last school year, which again won "all-American" rating from National Scholastic Press association.

"The military man said, 'The hope existed that this would make the Germans on the home front demand peace. It didn't work — and it won't work if tried on Russia.'"

Our man has some other theories on Russia, too.

"Our lines of home defense against Russia's atomic bombs," he said, "cannot be on this continent if we want to escape being bombed. They must instead be in western Europe and from Alaska down through Japan, Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines."

"We must be prepared to strike at Russia, not only from the air, but on land as well, or else rest strictly on the defensive."

"If we want to strike, we must provide the armed forces necessary, the close support of aviation, and keep our navy ready to act decisively as it did in the Pacific."

"Otherwise, we must resign ourselves to sit at home with committees, conferences and other futile measures until the Russian planes are over us—dropping their A-bombs."

### WHAT'S YOUR SOCIAL RATING?

### Money Doesn't Count, Knowing Right People Does

Chicago (AP)—It's the people you know and who know you that really determines your social rating, according to Lloyd Warner, University of Chicago professor and author of "Social Class in America."

He says that whom you know and who knows you—which is your social rating—is determined by four things:

1. Your occupation or that of the head of the family.
2. The source, but not the amount of your income.
3. The kind of house you live in.
4. The neighborhood you live in.

Warner gives each of these factors a rating and says the sum of the ratings shows how you stand socially in your community.

At the same time, he says, the rating will tell what chances you have to climb the social ladder. For instance, a family with a father who is a bank clerk gets a rating of three for occupation, according to the book. Since the

to that of most people, but below a small social group which outranks all others. Such a family is in a good position to shoot for higher levels. Warner says.

The money a family has is not too important for social position, he adds.

What are more important are the lodges, clubs and groups a husband or wife belongs to, or does not belong to, which help establish a family's place in the social heap.

Keeping up with the Joneses, concludes Warner, takes some money but not a lot.

For the socially ambitious, it takes a lot of know-how on how to use that money so that it does the most for the family socially.

### Love for Fires Stymies Fire

Durant, Mich. (AP)—Dave Steel lost his garage and car because Durant residents love to watch fires.

Firemen were unable to reach the burning garage because the street was jammed with cars of residents gawking at the flames.

All the motorists got tickets—after Steel's garage and car were destroyed.

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### Miss Murray Wed At Canby Church

Aurora—In Canby's First Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, October 2, Miss Marjorie Jean Murray, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Murray and the late W. L. Murray of Aurora, was married to Clyde H. Lowrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowrie of Hubbard.

The Rev. Earl B. Cotton read the service at 2 o'clock.

A reception followed in the church social rooms. Mrs. Donald Smith of Aurora was the only attendant for her sister, who was given in marriage by her brother, Harold Murray.

Elmer Lowrie stood as best man for his brother.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie plan to make their home at Sweet Home where Mr. Lowrie is an employe of the construction division of the state highway department.

Butteville—Mrs. Ed Shannon, Mrs. Fred Dentel, Mrs. Jack Murray and Mrs. Glen Yergen were recent hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower at the Thamer Miller home at Butteville station honoring Miss Marjorie Murray, who announced the date of her marriage to Clyde Lowrie of Hubbard.

The rooms of the Miller home were decorated with large bouquets of asters, dahlias and lace vine. A large umbrella decorated with rainbow colors and streamers hung over the honored guest's table. Mrs. Fred Dentel presented the program which included vocal numbers by Joan Janet and Jean DuRette, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Don DuRette; twirling by Marge and Carolyn Du Rete, solos by Mrs. Glen Yergen, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Miller.

After the program a "silver waiter" load of gifts were opened and displayed. Refreshments followed.

WOODBURN—The October meeting of the Woodburn Business and Professional Women's club will be held Thursday, October 6, at the home of Miss Gladys Adams, 293 E. Lincoln street. The public affairs committee will be in charge of the meeting. Members of the committee are Mrs. Henry Strange, Mrs. Clark C. McCall, Mrs. Elmer Matson, Mrs. Walter G. Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Fry.

MRS. ROBERT BROWN entertained Sunday afternoon at her home on Fisher Road for the first birthday of her son, Roger Brown. Guests and their children were Mrs. Thomas Moore and Judy; Mrs. Donald Reiger and Donny, Jr.; Mrs. Melvin Brown and Connie; Mrs. Larry Fitzwater and Gary and Mrs. Dale Brown and Richard.

HOSTS Saturday evening for a dinner were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Borkman, who entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Ritchey and daughter, Anne, the occasion being Mrs. Ritchey's birthday.

### Canby Couple Wed At Recent Service

Aurora—Now at home in Canby are Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Burgess (Alvina Keil Pugh) who were married Saturday morning, Sept. 24, at 11 o'clock at Vancouver, Wash. Rev. O. A. Cooper, pastor of the Vancouver Christian church officiated.

An informal reception at the Woman's Civic clubhouse was given Friday evening from 8 to 10 p.m.

Honoring Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Ivan C. Nieland arranged a shower party at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Vinyard, and invited 30 friends and neighbors of the bride to attend.

Games appropriate to a bridal shower were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Nieland assisted by Mrs. Vinyard.

Guests included Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Louis Keil, Mrs. Melvin DuRette, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Eldon Pugh, Mrs. Glenn Cutsforth, Mrs. L. Hoffman, Mrs. Don DuRette, Mrs. Rebecca Thamer, Mrs. Frank Cutsforth, Mrs. B. E. Dean, Mrs. Rile Garrett, Mrs. Belle Brown, Mrs. Katharine Mohning, Mrs. Elizabeth Perkeit, Mrs. Leo Keil, Mrs. Carl Schmitt, Mrs. Curtis Leonard, Mrs. John Sturve, Mrs. J. R. Nieland, Mrs. Curtis Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Virgil Giger, Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. A. L. Beck, Mrs. L. A. Shaw, Mrs. Vida Hamblent, Mrs. Alfred Kraft, Mrs. John Kraft, Mrs. Paul Kraft, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Roy P. Burgess.

### Senate Group OK's Minton for Court

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—The senate judiciary committee Monday approved the nomination of Federal Judge Sherman Minton of Indiana to be an associate justice of the supreme court.

The committee voted nine to two to send the nomination to the senate for confirmation with a favorable recommendation.

Approval came after the committee reversed a previous decision to call Minto before it for questioning.

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