



Newsboys Shake—Capital Journal carrier Clay Rambo receives a congratulatory handclasp from Governor Douglas McKay, a former newsboy. The governor told Clay that a newspaper route was excellent preparation for later life and said he had carried route 13 for the Oregonian as a youth in Portland. The event marked official recognition of Newsboys' day.

WE BOW TO NEWSBOYS

Day Dedicated to Plucky Lads Who Bring Your Papers

They have no temples, save those where the presses roar. No lounging places with stuffed chairs, for they have no idle hours. They wear no uniforms, have no ritual, and stage no parades. Yet the newspaperboys are one of the world's great fraternities, their membership among the largest. Their badge is a sense of duty—a spiritual thing that seems to stay with them through life. For newspaper carriers may be of any age from the 'teens onward. No gray-haired business man who used to hurl papers against the doors on a city route has ever been known to relinquish his membership in the lodge.

This is National Newspaper-boys' day. To them the day is dedicated. It is a good time to recognize the vital part the carrier plays in the newspaper business and the community life.

Are you eager for the latest news of the day's most interesting story? Or maybe it's something about yourself—good news we'll hope—something you've achieved in your business, the wife's party, or the daughter's wedding. Or it may be the big ad from your store that interests you. The best reporters and ad writers couldn't help you if it weren't for the cooperation of the boy on the bicycle. He is the link between the press and the people.

Neither the hottest August sun, nor flooded gutters, nor icy winter streets can baffle that boy of the early 'teens. He carries your paper—and delivers. Sometimes he misses, you complain. Sure, so do you. And so do all of us in our life jobs. Sometimes the star halfback fumbles, or the top pitcher has a bad inning. It's only decent that all men—and boys—be judged by their averages. And it's a good bet that the carrier's average is a little higher than that of his elders.

It's traditional that a very large percentage of men who have become successful in America got their start carrying newspapers. That can be seen at first hand in Salem or any other community. Let's name a few of them here at home.

David W. Eyre, vice president of the United States National bank of Portland, was once in charge of Capital Journal carriers. And his carriers were: Leo Page, now assistant cashier of the Salem branch of that bank; E. Max (Bing) Page, now justice of the Oregon supreme court; and Dr. Floyd Utter, successful dentist.

Besides that job Dave Eyre took care of the "want ad" department and helped in the mailing room, all for \$8 a week. Cause of work well done he is recommended for the job of messenger for the United States National bank of Salem and became its president.

"It's wonderful training to be

Journal Want Ads Pay

West Salem School News

ANN GALLASPY

The sale of candy during the noon hour began Tuesday, for the junior high people. Bill McCormack, student body vice-president and Donna McLoughlin are in charge of the selling. The profit from the sales is used to pay for the movie every Wednesday noon. Candy sales to the elementary school will begin soon.

The boys' intramural games started Friday, October 7, sponsored by Mr. Bill Hanauska. It will be a game in "flag football."

The captains were chosen by all the boys and the captains choose the rest of the teams at random. The captains-elect are Delau Sohn, Allen Flesher, David Bayer, Sam Triplet, Don Burk and Lloyd Walker. Don Burk and Lloyd Walker played Friday, October 7.

A mixer was held Friday afternoon for the Junior High students. With the advice of Mr. Maynard Twest and Mrs. Ora Smith, Bill McCormack, the student body president chose the committees and helped plan the activities. The members of the same committee are: Ann Gallaspy, Shirley Waut, Delau Sohn, and Allen Flesher. The food committee is made up by Lloyd Walker, Kay Stoddard, Nancy Rust, and Janice Coffel. The clean-up committee is composed of Jerry Curtis, Gordon Brunk, and Jim Anderson. A feature length movie was run in the gym and there were games for those who did not go to the movies. After the movie hot dogs and pop were sold in the cafeteria.

The eighth graders, advised by Mrs. Virginia Howell, initiated the seventh graders on Friday afternoon. The seventh grade girls dressed as little girls with their hair done up in rags. The boys dressed as hobos and they carried a red handkerchief on a stick containing shoe polishing equipment with which they shined the eighth grade boys' shoes.

The Community Chest Drive began in the West Salem school, Wednesday, Quentin Aubol is in charge of the drive for the Junior High. Mrs. Virgie Lyman is in charge for the elementary school. When each room has donated 100 percent a seal bearing the Red Feather may be placed in that room.

Mrs. Jesse Beatty's sixth grade was very interested in an experiment conducted by Glen Murry, a sixth grader, on purifying water by means of a sand and gravel filter.

Mrs. Gweyn Gates' and Mrs. Alma Stauffer's fourth grade rooms visited the Blue Lake cannery during the week to watch the processing of beets.

Mrs. Ida McClendon's fifth and sixth grades elected Shirley Quiring, president; Merna Harms, vice-president; Bruce Davis, secretary; Ronald McCormack, treasurer, for their room officers.

Freddy Parker and some helpers are also writing a playlet for oral English. Herbert Herman, James Dodge, Bobby Guenther, Richard Sellars, Margey Brannon, Dale Beas, and Freddy Parker, the director, are participating.

The fifth grade class, taught by Mrs. Evelyn Bolmier, elected room officers. Jack Scott, president; Nancy Clemons, vice-president; Pattie Claggett, secretary, Kay Smith, treasurer.

The personnel of the West Salem school had a surprise farewell party Thursday, Oct. 6, for



Walter Anderson of Hubbard, shown with the new type of solid wall construction building block which he has invented and on which he has applied for a patent. He will start manufacture of the material soon.

Hubbard Man Inventor of New Kind of Building Blocks

Woodburn—Walter Anderson of Hubbard has invented a new type building block for solid wall construction of homes, cabins and business buildings which promise a new industry for this area.

Samples developed by Anderson were first displayed at the Oregon State Fair and more recently at the North Marion county fair at Woodburn. The samples were also shown at a fair in Yakima last week on the screen by J. C. Anderson, coordinator of inventions.

Anderson expects to start production soon. Walls of buildings constructed with these blocks consist of relatively thick tongue and groove material in two thicknesses, the tongue and groove offset in two layers in insure tight wall construction. The pieces are random lengths up to 20 feet. The two walls are nailed together at the tongues to insure rigidity without the necessity of studding or having any nail heads showing.

The corners of the buildings are put together by interlocking cutaways on the ends of the lumber. Insulation sheets can be placed between the two walls. The interior can be molded or curved for any desired finish. The building blocks can be made from lumber, pumice, and other materials at a low cost. They can also be glued for plastering, sanded for papering or painting and also glued for tile effect.

Anderson has applied for a patent on the idea.

John Franz, the retiring custodian of the school, Mr. Franz was presented with a birthday gift.

Counties Swing To Republicans

Republican organization received concentrated attention October 1 and 2 at a Portland meeting of the Republican state central committee, attended by Mrs. Paul Ficke of Salem, member of the state executive committee.

State republican Chairman Sig Unander of Portland reported that since the last election, Clackamas and Linn counties have swung into the republican column in voter registrations. All 36 Oregon counties now have active party organizations, according to Unander's report, with Wheeler county being the most recently organized county in the state.

A statewide clean-up of county registration rolls to assure up-to-date voters' lists was urged by the committee, in response to a charge made by Leslie Ross of Bend, Deschutes county chairman, who stated that 3000 voters' pamphlets were returned by the post office as non-deliverable in Deschutes county at the last general election. He urged that county clerks purge the rolls in accordance with state law, which he said requires that after every general election those who have not voted in the past two elections be dropped.

Independence Opens Garden Club Season

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Play to Commemorate Lief Eriksen Landing

Lief Eriksen's landing on the North American continent on October 9, in the year 1000 will be portrayed to the people of Salem and vicinity next Saturday night October 15.

The commemoration of the event will be a play entitled "An Accent for History," written by Olivia Engh, assistant social director of Thor lodge, Sons of Norway.

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Tom Curry and myself went fishing on the Siletz yesterday. We helped a guy land a 52 lb. Chinook, at least Tom gaffed it. Then Tom (the lucky stiff) ties into a 35 lb. Chinook himself so we had a good and enjoyable day even tho I ran true to form and got skunked. I am a little disappointed in the results from this ad. A lot of people tell me they enjoy these ads and some day will come out and eat with us but doggone it, promises don't pay bills so some of you folks who have been planning to eat at our restaurant do it tonight. We'll have a lot of delicious food and STUFF waiting for you. You will notice I wrote the word STUFF in caps; that can mean anything.
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day evening, October 10 at the country home of Mrs. Melvin Elkins, Mrs. Charles Dear and Mrs. McGonegal will be co-hostesses. The program for the evening will be a talk on bulbs, spring forcing, care during winter, and minor bulbs. The speaker will be Mrs. D. E. Branson of Corvallis.

Lacomb, Bergen Hollow, Salt Lake, Happy Home, Mt. Pleasant, Green Mountain and Gaines. With others dissenting, Mt. Pleasant approved the measure 11 to one.

Farewell for Wallings
Lincoln—Guests at a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walling and family, who are leaving to make their home at Woodburn were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walling and Gary and Sharrol, and Mrs. Dot Walling.

School Merger Fails Passage at Lebanon
Lebanon—Consolidation of seven eastern Linn county school districts failed to carry, County School Superintendent J. M. Bennett discloses. Unofficial tabulations show the measure passed in only one district, while two had failed to report results by yesterday morning.

The same attempt at consolidation was made in the area last year and failed by similar actions. The districts concerned were

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