



Silverton Hospital Holds Attention of Community

By ANNA POWELL

Silverton—The beginning of a new year is normally a brief period for retrospection of the preceding 12 months for the home town.

With Silverton holding its own in a reasonable advance in a home-building, civic and religious way, the organization that has personally to do with the great number of folk in the local and surrounding communities is the Silverton hospital. Comparative facts and figures prove a definite advancement for the year 1949 over the preceding months.

The most interesting statistics about any hospital to the largest number, concerns babies.

New Directors For Cemetery

Hubbard—The new directors of the Hubbard Cemetery association held their first meeting recently and unanimously elected Mrs. A. F. deLespinasse as secretary; Dr. deLespinasse is president; Garfield Voigt, treasurer and tenure of office for directors was noted as follows: Mrs. A. J. Smith for one year, Miss Frances Weaver for two years, Dr. deLespinasse for three years, Voigt for four years and Leland Koehner for five years. All directors were present for the meeting.

The last directors were elected in 1920 and had been carried over until the election of the above named in December 1949. No official audit was made and the books and records of the association were accepted as presented at the annual meeting to continue work.

Manton Carl will retain power-of-attorney when and if needed.

The articles of the organization as drawn up in June 1932, specified that the association be a perpetual one, the members of which may be the lot owners and those of the Hubbard community interested in association. Future meeting of the directors will be on call.

Hewett Chairman March of Dimes

Woodburn—Leonard Hewett, assistant manager of the local branch of the First National Bank of Portland, has been appointed as chairman of the 1950 March of Dimes campaign in the Woodburn area. The drive to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis will open January 16 and continue through the rest of the month.

Containers shaped like small iron lungs will be placed in Woodburn stores, places of business and public offices. Several other events are now being planned in connection with the drive.

Appointment of committees will be announced later.

Boy Scouts of Brazil Help Those in Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 7 (AP)—The director of the Japan Boy Scouts federation said Friday he had received word from Brazil that the Brazilian Boy Scouts will send a gift of 100,000,000 Yen worth of coffee as a fund for Japan's Boy Scouts.

Shichiro Furuda, mayor of Takatsuki and director of the Japan Boy Scout federation said the coffee was worth about \$200,000 and had been collected by Brazilian Boy Scouts in a nationwide drive and will shortly be shipped to Japan.

Furuda said, "It is a splendid New Year gift. As soon as the coffee arrives in Japan it will be sold and the proceeds from its sales used as a Boy Scout fund."



June Havoc and John Russell in a dramatic scene from "The Story of Molly X," at the Grand tomorrow with "The End of the River."

Bourne Names Realtor Lists

Importance of the program and planning, municipal affairs and industrial committees were stressed by Joe L. Bourne, newly elected president of the Salem Board of Realtors as he released his list of committees for 1950.

Bourne said Salem was in need of additional industrial and business concerns with which to anchor present population. Programs dealing with the fundamentals of the real estate profession tend to build up interest in the organization Bourne said.

Committee chairmen and vice chairmen include:

Board of directors: Joe L. Bourne and H. D. McMillin; advisory board, George Grabenhorst and Leo N. Childs; appraisal board, Ed Byrkit and C. W. Bartlett; arbitration board, F. H. Weir and R. A. Forkner; finance, Coburn Grabenhorst and Leo Page; membership, Lee Ohmart and Joe Hutchison; ethics, Ed Potter and Geo. Alderlin; house, Nila Cluett and Blanche Isherwood; legislative, E. A. Miller and Leo Ohmart; program, H. D. McMillin and Rudy Calaba; resolutions, Robert Smith and Ken Sherman; taxation, Elmer Amundson and Leo N. Childs; attendance, John E. Black and Elmer Amundson; planning, municipal affairs and industrial, Walter Musgrave and Coburn Grabenhorst; publicity, Alvin Izaak and Benj. Colbath.

Dr. Ray Hawk To Be Speaker

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Jan. 7—Dr. Ray Hawk, director of teacher training at Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham, will be a speaker at the first Oregon college conference on Parent Teacher Cooperation, meeting here January 19.

Dr. Hawk will discuss the findings and work of the joint Northwestern University PTA workshop on community relations. Dr. Hawk and George Corwin, superintendent of the Monmouth-Independence consolidated school district, attended the summer workshop in Evanston, Illinois, as PTA scholarship delegates from Oregon and Washington.

The college conference will work out a plan for community relationships study, including work of the PTA, in all teacher training institutions in Oregon. Original work in this field at OCE has resulted in a demand for extension of such courses to other schools.

Leaders in teacher education and PTA work from all over Oregon will attend the conference. Dr. H. M. Gunn, state director of elementary teacher training and president of OCE, will be host. Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, Oregon PTA Congress president, of Portland, and Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, of Eugene, PTA committee chairman, will represent the Oregon Congress at the session.

Hop Growers Called For Donald Meeting

Woodburn, Jan. 7—A meeting of all hop growers in the Woodburn, Aurora, Canby, Donald district will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, at the Donald hall under the joint sponsorship of the United States Hop Growers' association and the Hop Control board, according to announcement by Ray Glat, Woodburn, district member and chairman of the Oregon-Idaho growers advisory committee.

Hugh J. Chrisman, representing U. S. Hop Growers association in Oregon, and Paul T. Rowell, managing agent of the hop control board, will be present and take part in the meeting.

Return from Seattle Pleasantdale—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schutz and sons John and Dolph have returned home after a week spent with her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Erickson at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Minnie Shepard, mother of Mrs. Schutz and Mrs. Erickson, who accompanied the Schutzs to Seattle, remained for a longer visit there.

DANCE TONITE
to
Wayne Strachan's Music
★ Best Dance Floor in Town!
★ A Super Snack Bar!
VFW HALL
Hood and Church Sts.



Manhunt Ends—Arkansas' greatest manhunt ended at Little Rock, with James Perry Williams, 29, and Jack Rheuark, 22, riddled by possemen. Williams, leader of Tucker prison farm break, supported by Arkansas Trooper Ek Blackard. State Police Lt. R. H. Peterson, with rifle, looks on convicts lying on sleet covered ground. (AP Wirephoto)

Too Much Liquor Is Ruining Aleutian Natives, Reports Say

Washington (AP)—The Aleutian Islands are right across the way in the Bering Sea from the Pribilof Islands but it's easy to tell the native of one from the other by the life he leads.

A group of Interior Department officials made a survey of life on both groups of islands and their reports to Secretary J. A. Krug were in sharp contrast.

Natives of the Aleutians are drinking themselves into disease and poverty. Folks who live in the Pribilof group are healthy and their islands add up to a "Shangri-la" of the Alaskan area.

The officials were shocked at what they found in the Aleutians.

"Wherever liquor is available, we found the most tragic conditions and the largest percentage of disease and crime," the experts reported. "Governments officials have the responsibility of curbing the sale of liquor and enforcing the laws and are not doing so."

A group of fish and wildlife service officials from the interior department visited the Pribilof group.

They found the natives there not only healthy, but wealthier and happier than those in any other native communities in Alaska.

The natives get food, shelter, fuel, clothing, the necessities and comforts of life, maintenance and protection and education from our government.

They make the most of it. In addition, the government offers monetary compensation for seal furs. Native hunters pull down a tidy sum with their priorities on the seals.

The survey takers from the interior department found no depressions or hard times, or any signs of any to come.

On the island of St. Paul, the government men found only a single case of tuberculosis and the 10-bed hospital was going begging for patients when the interior officials visited.

Kowitz on Committee To Advise State Group

City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz has been notified of his appointment on a special committee of the League of Oregon Cities to give assistance relative to municipal legislation to the state statute revision council.

The council was created by the 1949 legislature to classify and codify state laws.

On the committee with Kowitz are Virgil Langtry of Portland and Robert Y. Thornton of Tillamook. They were appointed by Mayor Hollis Smith of Dallas, league president.

DANCE
HAUNTED MILL
RICKREALL, ORE.
Every Saturday Nite
CHET MULKEY'S BAND
MODERN MUSIC

NOW OPEN—THE NEW CHINA CAFE
(JUST BEFORE YOU GET TO THE HOLLYWOOD STOPLIGHTS)
We Serve Chinese and American Dishes
"ORDERS TO TAKE OUT"
Open 4:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.—Saturday 'Til 3 A.M.
WE CLOSE MONDAYS
2055 Fairgrounds Road Phone 2-6596

Seed Crop Hits High Figures

Portland, Jan. 7 (AP)—Oregon's seed crops, grown on record-breaking acreage, had a value last year of \$18,941,000, the department of agriculture reports.

This value was the largest on record, the just-completed report said.

It ascribed the record value to a combination of big acreage—a record planting but not a record harvesting due to unfavorable weather—and high prices.

Some prices fell during the year, the report said, but on many of the crops it remained high.

Total acreage of forage, pasture, cover, an d turf seed crops ture, cover, and turf seed crops the 1938-1947 average.

The Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel says demand for scrap went down in 1949 for the first time since 1946.

American Woman Should Take Lessons From Parisiennes

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
(United Press Hollywood Correspondent)

Hollywood, Jan. 7 (AP)—Stella Danfray, the "Voodoo" girl from Paris, said today the local beauties are prettier than French girls, but they can't show 'em a thing when it comes to snagging a man.

American women she's seen in action, said this 23-year-old mannequin, talk too much, act too jealous, and work too hard to look like every other gal.

That ain't the way they do things in Parea. And we guess you can take Miss Danfray's word for it. Some of the boys over there just got together and named her "The most dangerous of all Parisiennes."

She's tall and curvy and exotic with great doe-like black eyes. And if she's a sample, she's just being modest about calling Hollywood girls "prettier."

But she thinks they could take a few lessons from the mademoiselles in seductiveness.

"The best way to get a man," she said through an interpreter, "is to be different. That makes a real impression. You do this by appealing to his memory—with a perfume, maybe."

Etella uses "Voodoo" herself—hence the nickname. That's how she got her trip to America, too. Manufacturers of "Voodoo" perfume are sponsoring her trip.

French gals drench themselves in perfume, she said. Spray their hats, hair, dresses, hemlines, gloves, stationery, everything.

"Find the best fragrance for you," Miss Danfray added, "then stick to it. And see to it that it sticks to the man, too. Use it on your hands and then hold hands with him. . . or touch his shoulders. Voila! Your scent will cling to him long after you have parted."

That keeps you on his mind and his lapels, both. Works like a cinch, she says.

French women know when to keep quiet, too. She said, she's seen American gals blow their tops if the old man leers at a passing cutie.

"In my country, if we did that, the man would leave us forever," she said. "We may know he is playing around, as you call it, but we never say anything."

Another thing American women don't do is keep their men guessing.

"In France, a girl lives a very sheltered life until she is married," Miss Danfray said. "But after that . . . it's up to the husband to keep her interested, and up to her to appear desirable."

"This she does by flattering her husband—and other men as well. And always, always, always they act delicate and womanly. Men may admire woolf women but love them, no!"

"A woman should be mysterious—with warmth. She should seem to live intensely."

Sometimes this works almost too well. You attract men you aren't working on, she said.

"When the wrong man makes a pass at me I laugh him out of it," she said. "I tell him he has the wrong address. But it very seldom works. He keeps right on trying."

The Whitney reservoir on the Brazos river in Texas will flood more than 60 old Indian habitation sites.

DANCE TONITE
Aumsville Pavilion
Music by Tommy Kezziah and His West Coast Ramblers
In Aumsville
10 Miles S. E. of Salem
9:30-12:30

OLD TIME DANCE
Every Saturday Night
Over Western Auto
259 Court St.
Join the crowd and have a good time.
Music By
BEN'S ORCHESTRA
PUBLIC DANCE
Admission 60c, Inc. Tax

DANCE TONITE CRYSTAL GARDENS

2 Floors . . . 2 Bands . . . 1 Price . . . Modern and Old Time, 74c, inc. tax

WANTED
ALL GRADES
WALNUT MEATS
We Pay Top Market Prices
CAN USE ANY AMOUNT
BRING IN ALL YOU HAVE
AT ONCE
Willamette Grocery Co.
305 So. Cottage St. Phone 34146
BUYING HOURS
8 a.m. to 12 noon - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.