

Phyllis Eagy Is Salem's Own 'Queen of the Mile'

By CHRIS KOWITZ, JR.

Salem has its own "queen of the mile." She is Miss Phyllis Eagy, a comely blue-eyed blonde who lives at 768 State street, and who feels as much at home in the water as she does in a parlor arm chair.

As Phyllis crawled out of the YMCA swimming pool late last night, she became the first girl in Salem history to qualify for the YMCA's national "ten mile" club.

To be eligible for the "ten mile" club, a contestant must swim a mile each day for at least 10 days during the annual 12-day "down the Mississippi" nation-wide YMCA swimming contest.

Phyllis has been churning her way up and down the length of the YMCA pool night after night. That's 88 lengths of the 20-yard pool. She usually turned in a few extra laps just for good measure. One night she totaled 110.

And though Phyllis has thus accomplished something never before done by a Salem girl, nobody in the YMCA administration was surprised to learn that she had done it.

Phyllis, you see, has always been a busy body (both literally and figuratively) in the water. She serves as life guard during women's swim night every Tuesday and during family swim night every Friday.

In addition to that, she teaches a girls' swimming class one night a week, and attends a water ballet class herself.

Phyllis, whose 5-foot, 3 1/2-inch frame carries just the right proportions, doesn't remember exactly when she learned to swim.

For the sake of the record, she isn't contemplating a try at the English channel.

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M-m-mermaid—Miss Phyllis Eagy, who becomes the first girl in Salem history to qualify for the YMCA "10-mile" club by swimming a mile a night for 10 nights.

Salem Party to See Rose Bowl And Honolulu with United

By MARGARET MAGEE

Come the New Year a group of Salem people may find themselves soaring through the clouds via United Air Lines DC-6 Mainliner headed for the Rose Bowl football game and then for Hawaii.

United has proposed a 10-day trip to be made by the big plane, leaving here the afternoon of Sunday, December 31, and returning to the mainland from Hawaii Tuesday, January 9, with 7:00 a.m. its landing time in San Francisco.

The trip will become a reality should enough Salem folk be interested in making it. Based on a party of 30 or more the approximate cost will be \$460 for the trip.

Meals in Los Angeles and San Francisco and any tours in San Francisco will not be included in the original cost. Also any side trips not included in the Hawaiian tour will be additional.

Under the present plan for the tour the big plane would leave Salem at 2:45 p.m., December 31, going non-stop to Los Angeles and arriving at 6 p.m., a special bus would transport the Salem party to their hotel and if the group desired a New Year's eve party would be arranged.

Special Bus Trips The morning of January 1 would find the party on a tour of Los Angeles and the San Fernando area and in the afternoon a special bus would take them directly to the Rose Bowl for the New Year's football game for which United has purchased a block of tickets, and then return them to the hotel. No plans are made for that evening.

Tuesday morning a special bus will take the Salem group to the airport and the big Mainliner Strato-cruiser will depart at 10:45 a.m. for Honolulu, arriving in that city at 6:15 p.m. that day. A limousine will take the party to the Halekulani hotel after their arrival.

On Wednesday no tours have been planned but if the group desires arrangements can be made for joint meetings or a luncheon with the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

A tour of the city of Honolulu, including a visit to the Iolani Palace, will be arranged in advance for the Salem people spending Tuesday in San Francisco, if they desire will be special tours of that area.

Stromboli Erupting Messina, Sicily, Oct. 21 (AP)—Volcanic Stromboli island, scene of Actress Ingrid Bergman's love idyll with Italian Director Roberto Rossellini, was erupting today. Flaming ash shot into the sky and molten lava began flowing down the volcano's sides yesterday after a grinding earthquake sent many residents of the tiny island fleeing to neighboring Sicily.

Samples at Dietetic Convention Cover All Phases of Eating

By ARTHUR L. EDSON

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)—If some of the people around this town look a little more paunchy than usual these days, there's a reason.

The American Dietetic association is holding its annual convention, and its exhibitors are handing out samples.

The exhibit, held in the huge national guard armory, covers almost every phase of eating there is, including a few you possibly haven't even heard of.

Take the first booth at which I stopped. "This is the latest way to have sweetened food without sugar," said W. E. Mueller of the Abbott laboratories, Chicago. "It's called saccharyl. Here, have a cookie."

I had a cookie. "How does this differ from saccharine?" asked a fellow muncher. "It doesn't have the same bitter after-taste," Mueller said, "and it stands up under cooking, unlike saccharine, which breaks down."

Making my way past the mince pie, the olives and the orange juice, I stopped at the watercrest booth. Miss Mabel Stenger said the C. E. Dennis people have been peddling watercrest for 75 years. In the summer they raise it in Martinsburg, W. Va.; in the winter in Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Stenger said watercrest is simply loaded with vitamins. Oddy, she never tasted the stuff until she went to New York. That's because she was raised in South Dakota, a great non-watercrest country.

She's been making up for lost time, though. "I eat a bunch every day," she said loyally. "Here, have some."

I passed by the peanut butter and the peas, and stopped before a display of paper cups.

Prison Official Wins Praise For Risking Life to Save Con

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 21 (AP)—A heroic prison official won praise today for risking his life to save that of a convict trapped in scalding water in a sewer during an escape attempt.

But when officials and guards of Southern Michigan State prison congratulated assistant deputy warden Robert Northrup for jumping into the hot water and pulling the screaming prisoner to safety, he brushed them aside with: "It's all in a day's work."

Life-term Police Killer Reece A. Lawson, 49, squeezed into a dead-end conduit and became trapped in the steam-filled tunnel. Several hours later, guards heard his screams barely rising above the roar of the pulsing generators above and Northrup

leaped in and pulled him to safety.

Lawson was rushed to the prison hospital where doctors said his condition was critical, but that he probably would survive. They said he suffered mostly from shock and burns, although Lawson stabbed himself in a suicide attempt when he believed he could not escape from the searing water.

Prison officials said the knife wound below his heart was not serious.

Guards, led by Northrup, dug through 10 tons of coal before they could get to an outlet in the sewer. Then Northrup jumped into the water and tied a rope around Lawson's waist and helped lift him out of the water.

Don Lee Radio Empire Sold

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP)—The far-flung west coast Don Lee Radio Empire was sold today to the First National Bank of Akron, O. It brought \$12,300,000.

The bank bought it as an investment for the retirement plans for General Tire and Rubber Co. employees, for which it acts as trustee.

By going to the record figure, the bank topped—as required by law—the previous bid of H. L. Hoffman Radio Corp. by 10 per cent. Previous high for sale of a radio network was NBC's disposal of its old Blue network, now the American Broadcasting System, for \$8,000,000.

Sources close to the negotiation said the Columbia Broadcasting System joined with the bank in the deal. But they said CBS is interested only in KTSL, the Don Lee TV station. Columbia is the FCC's choice to broadcast color television.

The network, wholly owned by the estate of Thomas S. Lee, was up for sale in the second major disposal of his holdings. The Don Lee automobile agency was sold to Cadillac Motors last month for \$1,600,000.

Lee, who inherited the radio and auto business from his father when the latter died in 1934, plunged to his death here last January.

It is being handled by the public administrator's office because Lee named as his sole heir an uncle, Dwight Merrill, Seattle lumberman. Under state law, out-of-state heirs must operate through the administrator.

Steelhammer Nails Flegel

State Senator Austin Flegel, democratic candidate for governor, laced the republicans for passage of the seasonal clause in the unemployment compensation bill, which deprived cannery and mill workers from drawing unemployment benefits.

Flegel made his attack at a political meeting in Woodburn Friday night.

Rep. F. Steelhammer, who was awaiting an opportunity to speak, stopped Flegel as he was leaving the meeting and invited him to remain, telling the democratic candidate that he intended to say something about Flegel.

But Flegel said he had other appointments and left.

When Steelhammer's turn to speak came he told the crowd that the seasonal clause had come to the house and senate with the endorsement of both the employers and representatives of the CIO and AF of L and that Flegel had voted for the bill.

"Isn't that right?" asked Steelhammer of an AF of L representative present at the meeting.

"It is," was the answer.

It was not until after the close of the legislature that it was discovered that the bill intended to cover itinerant farm workers actually went a great deal further. It will probably be amended at the coming session of the legislature.

Schools Offer Bunyan Show

The Salem public schools are sponsoring the Williams Marionette show, "Paul Bunyan and the Adventure of the Wood-ent Hotcakes," which will be presented in the Parrish auditorium (D street entrance) the evenings of October 25 and 26.

Admission prices will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Proceeds from gate receipts will be used to purchase special art equipment for the Salem schools.

Paul Bunyan is the hero of the only all-American legend. Following a natural trail from the logging camps, through the hands of the poets and professors, the stories come to the puppet stage with a new freshness and color. The puppets becoming the characters of the stories as only puppets can, will happily do their part to keep Paul's memory forever fresh.

Robert and Edith Williams are well trained for their work, having studied both in America and Europe. They design and make all of their puppets, and with a talent for marionette expression that has carried them through 21 years of successful puppeteering, brings a charm and living reality to their puppets that is rare indeed.

Fete Dallas Patriarch On 90th Anniversary

Dallas — Eugene Hayter, grand old man of Dallas, reached his 90th birthday Monday, and although he had to spend the day in the Dallas hospital where he is undergoing medical treatment, he said it was one of the happiest days of his life.

Dallas firemen remembered the occasion and sent him a prettily decorated birthday cake. Nurses gathered to sing "Happy Birthday" and then shared in the cake.

Many cards and flowers arrived to wish him many happy returns. Mr. Hayter, one of the oldest native born residents, is also one of Dallas' most prominent citizens. He has been active in business, church and civic affairs since his youth, and is a former county clerk of the 1890's.

Jack Gunn to Speak at Frank Lockman School

Jack Gunn, member-at-large of Willamette university student body, will be featured speaker at the Frank Lockman Institute of Speech Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Marion hotel.

Member of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary, and outstanding participant in oratory, debate and extemporaneous contests in intercollegiate competition, Gunn will address the group on the "Importance of Developing the Ability to Speak."

The Lockman Institute is directed by Frank Lockman, who graduated from Willamette last year at the age of 52. During undergraduate study, Lockman was the oldest forensic competitor in the US, and won numerous trophies in speech contests on the Pacific coast.

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