



Playing for Valley Bridge Championship—Annual contract bridge tournament, sponsored by Salem Elks Bridge club, finds Marge Nelson and Dave Harkleroad, her partner, both of Portland, taking highest scores in the first day of the tournament. Other partners at this table are Art Hill and Henry Walker of Redmond.

Salem-Medford Team, Pair From Portland Tie in Bridge

A Salem-Medford team tied with a pair of Portland senior masters in the mixed pairs championship, final event of the Salem Elks Bridge club sectional tournament here over the week-end. More than 135 players participated in the second annual competition despite stormy weather that cut down the size of several out-of-town delegations.

Max Manchester, former president of the American Contract Bridge League, and Venita Street, who just won the national mixed pairs title at San Francisco while playing with her husband, were the Portland team who tied with Mrs. Helen Conroy of Medford and William F. Leary of Salem, former state champion. In third place in the mixed pairs were Marge Nelson and Dave Harkleroad of Portland, who also finished second in the open pairs championship which was played in two sessions Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. This event was won by Jack Shepard of Corvallis and Edward Kay of Portland.

Winners in the farewell pairs Sunday evening were Mrs. C. B. Benson and Mrs. Arthur Binegar of Salem, and Mrs. John S. Bone and Mrs. Edward E. Roth, also of Salem. In second place were Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis and Mrs. Ellis H. Jones of Salem and Henry Walker and Arthur E. Hill of Redmond.

In the capitol pairs Sunday afternoon Mrs. D. Earle Stewart and Mrs. Arthur Ness of Portland, and Louise Anderson of Portland and Andy Stumpf of Ridgefield, Wash., were high. Other single event winners included Ed Cameron and Marian Hoffman of Seattle, Harrison P. Holmes and Mrs. Thomas Dixon of Portland, Mrs. Milton D. Parker and Mrs. Ellen Gabriel of Salem, and Mrs. D. W. Creary and Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Portland. Trophies were awarded all winners.

Many other Salem players also won master and rating points, including Mrs. Dewey Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berg, Mrs. Lenore Park, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groff, Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mrs. George D. Henderson, William Wood, Oliver Huston, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinsey, Mrs. Harry Wiedmer, Leonard Kremen, Mrs. Stuart Thede, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Frasier of Albany, members of the Salem club but who are now starting a duplicate tournament in Albany, also won some points, while Mrs. Jose Moritz and Richard Coburn of Corvallis also were among those placing in various events.

Lindstrom Seeks To Divorce Ingrid

Hollywood, Oct. 30 (AP)—Dr. Peter Lindstrom, still Ingrid Bergman's husband under California law, goes to court today to divorce the actress who married Roberto Rossellini five months ago.

He'll be just going through the legal motions, however. It promised to be a routine legal hearing, with none of the fireworks it might have had if he'd filed his suit while the world was still buzzing over Ingrid's baby. Little Rossellini, Jr., was born last February 2, and a few days later Ingrid divorced Lindstrom by proxy in Mexico. Three months later, again via a south-of-the-border proxy, she became Mrs. Rossellini in Rome.

But as far as California is concerned, she's still Mrs. Lindstrom on the law books. That will be cleared up today.

Lindstrom filed his suit last April 20 when Ingrid's baby was two months old. He charged that the glamorous movie beauty was cruel to him, left his home in April, 1949, and has lived apart from him ever since against his will.

For the record, Gregson Bantz, Miss Bergman's local attorney, entered a denial, pointing out that his famous client already had a Mexican decree, dated February 7.

13-Year Old Boy Kills Father

Union, Me., Oct. 30 (AP)—A 13-year-old son faced a murder charge today after police said he got "mad" and shot his father to death as the father crawled screaming behind a stove.

County Attorney Frank Harding said the charge will be brought against Dennis Collins in the slaying yesterday of Frank B. Collins, 39, a poultry slaughterer and father of four other children.

Collins was shot in the back seconds before Dennis' mother pulled a .22 calibre rifle out of the boy's hands, Sheriff Willard Pease reported.

Pease quoted the boy as saying: "I shot daddy because I was mad at him."

The sheriff said the boy became sulky when his father sent him to buy cigarettes early yesterday. He said Dennis was unable to buy cigarettes at his grandfather's home where he went first and then was ordered to a store.

On the way back from the store Dennis decided to shoot his father, the sheriff said.

Order Autopsy In Lane's Death

District Attorney E. O. Stadler said Monday that an autopsy had been ordered in the death of Benjamin Franklin Lane, 52, of 295 Pine street following a scuffle in front of a North Front street inn. Lane died Sunday afternoon. He had received a three-inch cut on his head, when, according to police report, he tripped or stumbled and fell, striking his head on the steps of the tavern.

The incident came as the climax of a scuffle between the deceased and Jack Breckenheimer of 1811 North 4th.

In calling for the autopsy, the district attorney hoped to learn the exact cause of death. He also requested state police to seek out witnesses to the incident and to secure statements from them.

Lane and Breckenheimer had been accompanied by their wives.

The victim had lived in Salem for 34 years and was a veteran of World War I and a member of the teamsters' union. He is survived by the widow, Minnie, two daughters, Barbara Joan Lane and Dorothy June Lane; two sons, Earl Eldon Lane and Benjamin, Jr., and three brothers, Herbert W. Lane, John J. Lane and Ellis Lane, all of Salem. Services will be announced later by Howell-Edwards chapel.

3.5 Million Pounds Of Copper Sent Reds

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—A tale of how more than 3,500,000 pounds of copper were hauled from U. S. occupied Japan clear around the world to communist China during the past year was unfolded today before senate investigators.

Walter Spritzer, import manager of the Kane Import Co., New York City, told of buying most of the copper off ships of the Isbrandtsen Line after they had left Japan and then having it re-shipping from New York to the North China Import Corp.

He testified before a senate commerce subcommittee which is investigating shipments of oil and other strategic materials to the Chinese Reds, especially since the outbreak of the Korean war last June 25.

Pay Boost for Paper Workers

Portland, Oct. 30 (AP)—Pulp and paper manufacturers today announced a voluntary four percent pay increase for their 16,000 workers in 35 plants in Washington, Oregon and California.

The boost, which will amount to \$2,250,000 annually, will go into effect Nov. 1, 1950, Lawson Turcotte, Bellingham, Wash., president of the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers, said.

The increase for male workers is about 7½ cents an hour, ranging from a low of 6 cents to a top of 12½, to bring the hourly rate to \$1.53. The new rate for female employees is \$1.25.

Al E. Brown, Portland, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, and Ivor D. Isaacson, Los Angeles, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, said in a joint statement they had asked that the wage scale be reconsidered.

The present contract, which runs until June, 1951, was not reopened and the increase was entirely voluntary, they said.

W. D. PicKell, 82 Dies in Centralia

Silverton—W. D. PicKell, 82, passed away in his sleep Sunday morning at the family home in Centralia, Washington, according to word received here Sunday by Mrs. Arnet Olson, a near neighbor of the PicKell family during the years they made their home in Silverton.

Mrs. PicKell, near her husband's age, has been blind for the past few years. To insure constant attention from members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. PicKell moved to Centralia in September of this year taking up their home near that of a daughter, Mrs. Truman Lyon, Rt. 1, Box 290.

Richard W. PicKell of Salem was with his parents as much as could be arranged in connection with his profession. Another daughter of the PicKells, Kay, resides in Portland.

The family came to Silverton from the Dakotas around 15 years ago, remaining here until their moving to Centralia.

They were active in the work of the First Christian church. The services are to be held at Centralia, it was announced by Mrs. Lyon.

General Wedemeyer Visits Salem Monday

Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commander of the Sixth Army, who last January was a Salem visitor, will pay a brief visit to Salem again Monday, November 6.

The general and those accompanying him are to fly into Portland that morning and he is to be a luncheon speaker for the Chamber of Commerce. After his talk at the chamber Wedemeyer plans to come to Salem.

During his Salem visit the Sixth Army commander will visit Gov. Douglas McKay and expects to visit the Army Reserve installations here and inspect the Army Reserve armory, now under construction.

Safeway to Erect Warehouse Portland, Oct. 30 (AP)—Plans for a million dollar distribution and warehouse center on a 100-acre tract north of Oregon City have been announced by Safeway stores.

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Clearing Skies In California

San Francisco, Oct. 30 (AP)—Clearing skies greeted northern Californians today in the wake of a week-long series of storms and the threat of floods was eased in several communities along the Oregon border.

Most highways from California to Oregon still were closed by washouts and fallen trees, at 9 a. m., and Northern Pacific's mainline was blocked by slides at Scotia and McCann.

The Eel river in Humboldt county, which reached 21 feet yesterday after rain-swollen skies dumped 4.10 inches of moisture in 24 hours, fell to 17 feet today and still was falling.

Fifty families still were marooned at Douglas Park, near Crescent City, however, and airplanes dropped blankets and food to them. Telephone communications were out between Eureka and Crescent City and amateur radio was the only link between them.

Ferndale, a dairy community south of Eureka along the Eel river, also was cut off by floods and the lowlands although no lives were lost and all livestock was safely moved to higher ground.

Both mainline auto routes—U. S. highway 101 on the coast and 99 inland—were blocked by trees and washouts.

Music Teachers Meet Friday

The annual fall meeting of the Oregon Music Educators will be held on the Willamette university campus next Friday and Saturday and some 200 elementary, junior and senior high school music supervisors from over the state will be in attendance.

A banquet will open the convention Friday evening in Baxter hall when Dr. Stanley Chapelle, dean of music at the University of Washington, will be the featured speaker.

Entertainment will include numbers by the University of Oregon string quartet and by Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, well known contralto of Salem.

Dean Melvin Geist of Willamette as toastmaster and women met's school of music will be of the local chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, will be hostesses.

Saturday's program will include the business meeting, sessions on music appreciation in the secondary classes, and marching bands and a concert by the Benson Polytechnic band of Portland, with Norman Street conducting.

Students Will Offer Pageant

The vocal music department of Salem senior high school will present a concert, featuring the pageant, "The Voice of Freedom" the night of November 6 in the auditorium.

More than 200 students will participate during the program that relates to the struggle for freedom and liberty in the United States from the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers to the present.

Howard Miller, vocal instructor, will direct the performance which will incorporate speakers from the speech department under Delmar Ramsdell's direction and dramatic student coached by Margaret Burroughs.

Costumed tableaux depicting famous scenes in U. S. history are combined with outstanding statements by famous Americans in telling the story of American independence and freedom. The choir sings stirring music of the various critical periods of the country.

A string ensemble from the high school orchestra, directed by Victor Palmason and the high school accordion trio will combine with the girls' glee and mixed chorus in a short music concert preceding the pageant.

The Stagecraft club under the direction of George Brant is handling elaborate stage plans for this production.

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Congressman Visits Salem Facility—Rep. Walter Norblad (center in civilian clothes) watches navy men at the Salem Naval Air Facility welding brackets for hydraulic test stands during his visit Sunday to the facility. In the foreground welding is Glenn Haworth, AM1, Salem, and behind is Don Ball, AD3, Salem. Talking to the congressman at right is Lt. Comdr. Wallace Hug, officer in charge of the facility.

Norblad Inspects Naval Air Facility He Helped Get

By MARGARET MAGEE

Salem's Naval Air Facility Sunday had an informal visit from a man who was instrumental in getting the facility for Salem, Congressman Walter Norblad.

The U. S. representative, here now from Washington, learned how the air force operates by actual experienced during World War II, serving from 1942 to 1945, and overseas for a year and a half as a combat intelligence officer with the Eighth Air Force.

Sunday he had a close look at how another group of fly-boys, the Navy, do it. With the two officers of the facility, Lt. Comdr. Wallace Hug, officer in charge, and Lt. Stanley Fallander, executive officers, Norblad toured the installation and also checked on its possibilities for future expansion.

The congressman last year was prevented from visiting the facility because of a call from the nation's capital to return immediately for a special committee meeting. Sunday he expressed himself as impressed with the work already done at the facility by the men there and at its possibility for expansion.

Norblad noted that he felt the facility should be expanded and indicated that he expected to work toward that end, recalling that it was the only naval air installation between Seattle, Wash., and Oakland, Calif.

It was not just the offices and operations section that Norblad visited. He had a look at the offices and was shown the administrative set-up and the gear room. Then he went into the hangar and the shops.

In the shops he watched Bill Hastings, Charles Holman, AD1, and Bill Knedler, AD1, at work making hydraulic test stands and Don Ball, AD3, and Glenn Haworth, AM1, welding brackets for the stands.

Work at the facility did not stop because of the congressman's visit. The reservists on two-weeks' cruise continued in their classroom work and the men regularly stationed at the installation continued in their routine duties.

It also was the week-end for the Marine outfit from Portland to fly at the facility and despite the bad weather that kept all but one plane on the ground (it was shooting landings) there were two Marines at the facility.

These were the commander of the Marine group, Maj. Thomas C. Colt, Jr., and First Lt. R. A. Workman, both from the Portland unit.

Before leaving the facility the congressman met the men on cruise and discussed their activities at the facility.

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Carson Warns On Loose Talk

"Let us keep our heads figuratively less we lose them literally," admonished Senator Allen G. Carson, candidate for the state supreme court while addressing the Salem Chamber of Commerce Monday noon on the subject "Party and Patriotism." Quoting at length from George Washington who pointed out that the fire of party politics might become so hot that it would consume, Carson spoke out against the "loose and indiscriminate use of the words communist, red, pink," and similar appellations against those with whom one may find themselves in disagreement.

In the meantime, Carson continued, it might be well to locate those who are traitorous at heart and catalogue them for future consideration.

"Party and politics, yes; libel and slander, no," said Carson as he urged carefulness in speech during the heat of a campaign.

Paraphrasing the fable of the boy who called "wolf," Carson declared that those who spread false charges may not be believed when they really are telling the truth.

3 Willamette Dams Cut Flood Crests

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)—The corps of engineers today reported that the three completed dams in the Willamette valley flood control project materially reduced flood crests during the week-end storms.

The dams—Cottage Grove on the coast fork of the Willamette river; Dorena on Row river and Fern Ridge on the Long Tom—reduced the Willamette crest at Eugene an estimated 1.2 feet, the engineers said. Other estimated reductions along the river were .5 feet at Harrisburg; 1.6 feet at Albany and 1.6 feet at Salem.

Israeli Parties Patch Difficulties

Jerusalem, Oct. 30 (AP)—Warring Israeli political parties patched up their difficulties last night and paved the way for a new coalition cabinet. Their action forestalled the dissolution of the knesset (parliament) and new general elections.

Premier David Ben-Gurion, mapai (labor) party leader who resigned two weeks ago, apparently is slated to head the new government. A mapai party spokesman said the new cabinet lineup might be announced today.

An agreement between the mapai and the religious bloc paved the way to an end to the Israeli cabinet crisis. Ben-Gurion had resigned after the bloc's three cabinet representatives refused to support government shifts the premier proposed to meet Israel's financial difficulties.

One of the four parties in the religious bloc, mizrachi, refused to endorse the agreement and said it would not support the new government.

Plane Dusting Prices Higher

Prices for spraying and dusting crops by airplane will be slightly higher next year, in order to allow aircraft operators to maintain certain safety measures in the upkeep of their airplanes.

The Oregon Sprayers and Dusters association, in a meeting at McMinnville Sunday, decided on a new scale of prices for spraying and dusting. They also agreed to certain safety rules to be observed in their aircraft.

Leo J. (Ace) Demers, operator of the Ace Flying Service of Salem, was named chairman of a three-man committee which will go before the next meeting of the state board of aeronautics in regard to crop dusting.

Serving on the committee with Demers are Sam Whitney of Newberg and Dean Johnson of Dayton.

The committee will also attend an aerial applicating conference in Yakima, Wash., Thursday and Friday.

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