

Vapor Mercury Lights Will Appear on Liberty Street

Vapor mercury street lights on Liberty street between Trade and Center were approved by the city council Monday night, according to a recommendation by City Manager J. L. Franzen.

The lights will be the same type as those on Commercial, East State and some other places



Robert R. Gros, who will speak at Knife and Fork dinner February 15.

Gros Will Talk At K&F Dinner

Robert R. Gros, appropriately described by Drew Pearson as "America's champion interviewer" and by the late Raymond Clapper, Washington columnist as "...one lecturer who goes to the real source for his facts," will be guest speaker at the next dinner meeting of the Salem Knife and Fork club the night of February 15.

Gros, considered the most polished speaker to appear before a Salem audience in the matter of command of the English language, diction and ability to get his thoughts over to an audience, addressed the Knife and Fork group in March of 1949.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Marion hotel and a capacity audience is anticipated by President Guy Hickok.

Esther Williams Wins Award

Hollywood (U.P.)—Esther Williams, who's as handy in a swimming pool as she is in a love scene, and Alan Ladd ruled today as the screen favorites of 50 nations.

The shapely swimmer-actress and Ladd, who specializes in tough-but-virtuous roles, were awarded gold "Henrietta" statuettes Saturday night as film-land's biggest international attractions.

They were selected in balloting conducted by some 900 newspapers, magazines and radio stations in 507 countries for the Hollywood Foreign Press association, made up of correspondents who serve foreign lands with news from flicker city.

Runners-up in the voting, which represented more than 13,450,000 persons throughout the world, were Leslie Carson, Tony Curtis, John Derek, Mitzie Gaynor, Marilyn Monroe and Patricia Wymore.

Indians Called To Stress Culture

Oklahoma City (U.P.)—Oklahoma's governor, himself part Indian, called upon Oklahoma Indians to stress Indian civilization and culture at their expositions instead of continually having "pow-wows of the stomp dance variety."

Gov. Johnston Murray told a delegation from Anadarko, Okla.,

"We've got more to offer than just plain feathers and wild dancing." Murray is part Chickasaw.

The delegation had conferred with him about a program to make Anadarko the Indian capital of the United States.

Firms Merge to Get Ship Repair Contracts

Astoria (U.P.)—A Portland company and two Astoria firms will merge here in an effort to obtain navy and marine ship building and repair contracts in this area, it was announced today.

The Commercial Marine Service, Inc., organized last March in Portland, will merge with the Astoria Welding Works and the Pacific Machine and Blacksmith company here.

The firm, which will operate under the Portland firm's name, is seeking space on Pier 2 at the port docks and wants to rent a former naval shop on the pier.

The port commission will consider the request at a Tuesday meeting.

Radio Coverage For Derby Race

By RON GEMMELL

You kids are going to get plenty of radio coverage for your Soap Box Derby, scheduled in July under joint sponsorship of the Capital Journal and the Douglas McKay Chevrolet company.

KSLM's Manager Earl Headrick says his station is not only sponsoring a boy in the big race but is going to give it regional coverage throughout the valley. Results will be heard throughout the area from Forest Grove on the north, Harrisburg on the south and to Cascades and Coast range on the east and west.

"Besides this," says Headrick, "Mutual Newsreel will carry announcements of the winner to most of the Don Lee network."

Herb Johnston and Dave Hoss are scheduled to handle the mike assignments, with Hoss doing the broadcasting at the starting point of the races and Johnston the "casting at the finish. Recordings are to be presented to the winners by the sponsor.

Also, says Headrick, if a Salem boy gets to the finals in the national meet at Akron, Ohio, where the winner here has an opportunity at that \$5,000 college scholarship, Mutual will bring in full coverage to KSLM.

Horse Meat Sold for Beef in Some Places

Washington (U.P.)—Price stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said Monday there is "some evidence" that horse meat has been sold as beef in the northwest and east, as well as in the Midwest.

DiSalle said his agency will report within two months on its investigation into a ring of Illinois operators who have been "engaged in systematic sale" of horse meat as prime beef. "Ramifications will be felt in other sections of the country."

"We have turned up some evidence of horse meat sales in the northwest and east," he said.

He said there are indications that the Illinois ring had existed "long before price control." DiSalle said there is no evidence that horse meat is being sold as beef in the "cattle country."

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Columbia Power Adm Suggested for BPA

Washington (U.P.)—The Bonneville Power Administration would change its name to the Columbia Power Administration under a bill introduced Monday by Sen. Magnuson (D., Wash.).

Another bill by Magnuson would authorize the Maritime Administration to decorate American merchant seamen for outstanding or heroic service.

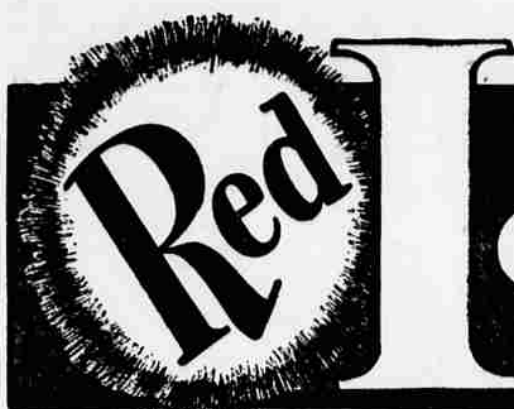
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