

**HELICOPTER COMING**



This Heller helicopter from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Seattle, will be on the Willamette university campus Thursday to give flight demonstrations and take Air Force ROTC students at the university and reserves of the various branches of the service on flights. Pilot of the helicopter is Chief Aviation Mechanist Mate Ray Karls, who only recently returned from flying rescue missions in Korea. The visit is in connection with the Navy's NavCad procurement program and coming with the copier will be Chief Harry L. Fisher and Lt. D. E. Wilson. (U. S. Navy Photo)

**Life-a-Bumper Job Continues**

With the return of favorable weather, the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Life-a-Bumper" program will resume with Jaycees manning a station at the Capitol shopping center each Friday evening to install the reflecting Scotchlite tape on auto bumpers. Chairman George Huggins announced this week.

Safety-lighting your car with the red reflecting tape is one of the best insurance policies you can buy, said Huggins, an insurance man himself.

With vacation, fishing and hunting seasons at hand or coming up, motorists should take into consideration the safety value of the Scotchlite where a car is stalled on a dark road at night or is left parked on the edge of a narrow, backwoods fishing or hunting road, he added.

The jaycee safety program has been endorsed by city, state and national police and safety organizations all over the country, Huggins pointed out.

More than 1000 cars have been safety-lighted by the Salem Jaycees thus far in the project, Huggins said. Proceeds from the campaign go to jaycee civic projects such as the school boy patrol, scouts and other youth projects.

**Files Under 15 Bridges**

London (AP)—A 61-year-old World War I pilot who boasts the title "the mad major" flew a tiny silver monoplane under 15 Thames river bridges yesterday "to prove that there's life in the old dog yet."

Joseph, a student at Sacred Heart academy. His article was published in the "Cardinal Crier," official newspaper of the school. He is the son of Dr. Robert Joseph, assistant superintendent of the tuberculosis hospital.

A check for \$25 was presented to each of these young people by Otto Skopil, president of the local association.

**Over 2000 Boys in Action At Scout Circus Saturday**

Boy Scout skills and entertainment will see more than 2,000 boys in action Saturday night at Waters Field, Salem, in the annual Boy Scout circus. A novelty this year will be the Flying Carpet competition for older boys—racing among teams carrying a Scout on a canvas tent half.

Specialty entertainment will include authentic Indian dances by Chemawa Indian school students. A big display of fireworks is again in prospect for the 1953 show.

The massed Cub Scout act will have a Mardi Gras theme, with Cubs by the hundreds in gay costumes, going through their antics. Competitive events also will include the popular chariot races.

After the staged program at the ball park, the crowd will be able to get down on the field to examine special Boy Scout campcraft and other projects — bridge building, archery demonstration, demonstration of many Scout skills. One unit with its own reflector even will bake and serve hot biscuits to the public.

Grand entry ceremonies will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the Scout circus are on sale by the Scouts or at the gate. Proceeds go toward improvement of the Boy Scout

Camp Pioneer. Sponsor of the circus is Salem Lions club, for which Vernon Gilmore is general chairman. Participation is by all Scout units of Marion, Polk and Linn counties, comprising Cascade area council.

**Students Recognized For Health Articles**

The Marion County Tuberculosis and Health association has received word that two high school students in the county have received national recognition for articles which they wrote on "What Does Tuberculosis Mean to Me."

Karen Michelson, who is a patient at the Oregon Tuberculosis hospital, has her article published in "The Clarion," Salem high school publication. Karen will soon be discharged from the hospital and plans are that she will graduate with the senior class of Salem high. The other winner was Bob

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