

MASTER OF TAWS



Jerry Lanig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lanig of Dallas, 1953 marble champ of the State of Oregon. Tournament held at Portland in a driving rain.

Dallas Youth Marble Champ

Dallas — "A two time winner is better than a three time loser," says Jerry Lanig, Dallas Junior High School student and new state marble champion. Jerry, the state champ of two years ago, regained his title Saturday in the state marble tournament at Jantzen Beach, in Portland, Oregon. To win top place he defeated the runner up, a lad who has been Portland city champion three times.

Some 183 boys from 80 different towns in Oregon were on hand to compete in the tournament, which is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Dallas entrants in the state tournament were Lanig, and Jimmy Mabry in the B division for boys 13 and older; and Merline Fast and Gordon Hanson in the A division, for boys 12 and under. Mabry and Hanson were eliminated in their rounds of play, while Fast went to sixth place in the consolation series.

Following the tournament all contestants, escorts, and other persons involved in the event went to a presentation dinner at the Portland Meadows where prizes were given the winners. As champion, young Jerry received a bicycle, a trophy, and (says Jerry) best of all, a large triumphal cake. Jerry says the bike came just in time, because the one he won two years ago is just about worn out. Jerry, and the runner-up, now may participate in the national tournament which this year, for the first time, will be held in Portland later in the spring.

Accompanying the boys to the tournament were Mr. and Mrs. Almos LeFors, the Dallas chairman for the tournament, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hanson, the parents of Gordon.

QUEEN COMES TO SEE A QUEEN



Towering six-foot, three-inch Queen Salote Tupou, only ruling queen from out of town invited to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, is greeted on arrival at London's Waterloo station. The stately monarch of the Tonga islands, in far-off Polynesia, will be one of the hits of the coronation ceremony if she wears her scheduled Tonga costume—a coconut fiber skirt over a silken native robe. (AP Wirephoto)

No Cougars, Bears Tame But What About Sheep?

Vladimir Nabokov, professor on leave of absence from Cornell University, writer and entomologist, wants to come to Oregon for the summer, but is a little apprehensive about Oregon wildlife as it might relate to a place of residence.

At present Mr. Nabokov is in Portal, Ariz. He specifies his requirements for a summer home in a letter to a local agency, and a letter has been sent in reply assuring him that Oregon is both safe and pleasant, especially around Salem.

"Could you suggest two or three places with mild climate, not in a town, but also not out in the wilderness, where I might be able to rent a small house or cottage for three, (my wife, my son and me) for the summer" he inquires. "I am thinking of a house with modern conveniences, such as electricity, gas, etc.

"Besides being a college professor and a writer, I am also an entomologist and would like to do some collecting. My wife, on the other hand, would prefer the region to be free of such big game as cougars and not to contain more than the inevitable number of bears."

Replying, David Nelson, representing Frank Lockman, real estate operator, says:

"Without any prejudice on my part, the most beautiful country in the world surrounds Salem, Oregon. . . . Several places would be suitable for your work and they lie mostly in the foothill sections to the east and west of Salem. . . . We will endeavor to situate you in the desired environment. . . .

I have lived in this area 28 years and have never seen a cougar. Bears are friendly in the west and the last Indian raid was in Southern Oregon in

1890 when Indian Jack holed up in the lava beds with the last of his tribe and shot it out with the local gendarme. Wild flowers abound in Oregon and eastern Oregon has a monopoly on the sheep market. . . . We are looking forward to meeting you and your family and will endeavor to find suitable housing for your needs."

STOLE SHERIFF'S CAR
Hickory, N. C. (AP) — Sheriff Austin Smith announced "with great satisfaction" the arrest of three youth for stealing a parked car. The car belonged to Sheriff Smith.

Monk on Drunk Makes Bottles Lotta Junk

San Antonio, Tex. (AP) — A monk on a drunk had about \$195 worth of fun in a San Antonio bar.

The 28-months old monkey named Jodie slipped through an air conditioning vent Saturday morning.

The animal went through two bottles of wine and containers of peanuts, smashing bottles and jars.

For the finale the animal hurled bar signs and messages and winners. Two policemen captured Jodie and took him home to sleep it off.

Hewitt Home on 30-Day Leave

In Salem on 30-day leave is a Marine who helped with the prisoner of war exchange near Panmunjom, Cpl. Harold Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hewitt, 1575 North 18th street.

The corporal was attached to security headquarters at Panmunjom and helped in transporting returning United Nations prisoners of war and assisted in processing them for hospitals.

Hewitt, a member of the Salem high school graduating class of 1951, has spent about 13 months in Korea, where he was with the First Marine Division. He arrived in San Francisco Sunday morning and flew home from there.

The Salem man, who is 19 years of age, received his basic training at San Diego, where he was a drummer with the Marine band, and spent six months there. From San Diego he went to Camp Pendleton where he had additional training before being sent to Korea.

The Trapani salt marshes of Sicily produce 200,000 tons of salt annually.

Ham Session Closes Here

With the official banquet providing the finale to the 16th annual convention of the Oregon Amateur Radio association Sunday night at the armory, several hundred members of the organization departed for

their homes throughout the northwest and California shortly thereafter.

While weather conditions were not all that could have been desired, the convention proved to be a successful one, not only in the matter of attendance but in so far as the high type of the speakers was concerned.

Commander R. E. Thomlinson, W7LY, U. S. naval reserve, spoke to the delegates and their wives on "Electronics In Our Time" during the banquet meeting.

Prior to that event business sessions were held by the Amateur Radio Relay League and the Oregon Amateur Radio as-

sociation. Hidden transmitter hunts featured the forenoon hours of closing, day and equipment and construction that played a prominent part in the displays at the Marion were judged.

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