

Huge Magnet Pulling Scrap From Freeway

Two Pounds of Metal Per Mile Lifted Off Roadway

Operation of the Oregon state highway department's truck-mounted electro-magnet last week on the Ballock Freeway between Portland and Salem, gathered an average of two pounds of scrap metal per mile on the surface and shoulders of the freeway.

The scrap metal consisted of items ranging from bottle caps, wiper blades, bolts and screwdrivers to breather-caps, a hub-cap, a fender skirt, and an automobile drive shaft, the largest item.

Provides Driver Safety
Purpose of the magnet, Highway Department officials explained, is as a safety measure to remove metal scrap from the highway which often causes flat tires and accidents.

The main highways of the state are cleaned methodically by the road magnet traveling at a speed of eight to ten miles an hour, at least once a year. Six trips were made last year on Highway US99 with an average of one pound of scrap for every mile.

Loosed Manhole Cover
Driven by a powerful industrial engine, an electric generator produces 220 volts at 25 amperes which gives the magnet a heavy pull. In one instance, the magnet lifted a loose manhole cover from its place.

In some areas of the state, where hauling scrap metal by truck is prevalent, the average poundage of scrap metal is materially increased. On highway US30 between Portland and Scappoose there has been an average of 10 pounds of scrap metal per mile picked up by the road magnet per year.

YMCA Plant Given Praise

The YMCA was praised as "one of the finest plants of its kind in the northwest," by Roy Harland, president of the board of trustees during the weekly luncheon meeting of the Salem Kiwanis club held at the Y.

The luncheon meeting was the first of a series to be held by service clubs during the week as a means of introducing the new youth wing to the general public.

Harland later introduced Kiwanians who are members of the YMCA board. They are Herb Barker, Larry Rich, Charles Schmidt and Ron Hudkins. Al Loucks who also holds this distinction was not present.

Gus Moore, another Kiwanian, who introduced Harland, is general secretary of the Y.

The Kiwanians were thanked by Harland their gift of \$1,000 toward the financing of the instructional pool of the Y. "Kiwanians have been noted across the country for their interest in youth work," remarked Harland.

A committee recently designated to work on the formation of a third Kiwanis club in Salem will meet at the Spa at 6 o'clock the night of Jan. 21, according to announcement by President Albert C. Gragg.

Classes Out Friday for High School

Junior and senior high school students in the Salem public schools will not be attending classes Friday. It has been announced by Superintendent Charles D. Schmidt. All elementary children will be in school as usual.

This day without classes is a part of the regular school calendar, as adopted by the Salem school board last spring, and is provided to give the teachers an opportunity to prepare grades and to carry out the other required activities at the end of the first semester. Teachers will be on duty, as usual, in all secondary schools.

The elementary children were released from classes one day last fall while teachers carried on parent conferences at the end of their first report period. This arrangement balances days of attendance for both elementary and secondary pupils during the year.

Regular work for the new semester will start at all schools, Monday, Jan. 21.

Great Decisions Materials Here

Research and reference materials for the Great Decisions discussion group has arrived and is available at the Salem Public Library, committee member Doreen Yockston reported.

Included in the material are fact sheets, voting ballots, bibliography, a list of available moving pictures on international problems and copies of the Foreign Policy Assn. bulletin, "Headline Series," Miss Yockston said.

Members of discussion groups may get the material at a nominal charge. It was reported. Alan Berg is chairman of the Salem Great Decisions committee.

VISITS BROTHER SCOTT'S MILLS (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hilton went to Portland Sunday to visit her brother Bud Armstrong, ill with pneumonia at the Veterans hospital.

Students Slate UNESCO Clothing Drive



Salem Student Tops Orators

Katherine Ruberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ruberg, 1785 Saginaw St., a sophomore major in speech and drama at Willamette university, won first cash prize, women's division, of the after-dinner speaking contest held in Eugene Tuesday night.

Members of the Federated Toastmasters and Toastmistresses clubs of Eugene constituted the audience.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensics association of Oregon comprising some nine colleges and universities of the state. All participated except Eastern Oregon

Nearly complete Willamette university student body will be working for the United Nations tonight in a UNESCO clothing drive within the Salem area. Here Lucy Myers, Junction City, and Dick White, Salem, check over some advance contributions which will be sent to American Friends Service for distribution through UNESCO. The students will be picking up clothes from anyone leaving their porch-lights on from 6:30-8-30. (Capital Journal Photo)

College of Education, LaGrande. Miss Ruberg's subject was "Who Is Behind Them All?"

The judging panel was made up of two representatives from each school Prof. Robert Putnam and Dr. Howard W. Runkel represented Willamette.



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Occasionally through a busy year of many activities, varied programs and super entertainments there comes along a concert in which every minute provides inspiring and beautiful music.

For this season, that rare occasion came Tuesday night with the season's second concert of the Portland Symphony orchestra here. It was an extraordinary program, one that made every individual there feel privileged to be attending. It was one of those programs in which every number throughout brought completely blissful and melodious music.

Soloist Said Perfect
Brunette Marzolini, soprano, was soloist and a most happy selection she was. Her soft, pure lyrical voice was perfect for the numbers chosen for solo parts. First she

sang with the symphony in the Mozart "Exsultate Jubilate" Motet, and for her next appearance, in the final movement of the Mahler, "Symphony No. 4 in G Major."

Noteworthy during both selections was the genius of Theodore Bloomfield, conductor, in keeping the orchestral accompaniment in subdued effect that all the more accentuated the sensitiveness and purity of the singing. Moreover, the vocalist is a very pretty and gracious individual, and completely charmed her audience.

Opening number on the program

was the Moussorgsky Prelude to "Khovantchina," a first performance by the Portland Symphony this week in Portland and Salem. Then came the Mozart number, also a "first" for the orchestra this week, followed by a most stirring performance of the Kodaly "Dances from Galanta," the latter also a first performance by the orchestra this week, as was the Mahler work.

Conductor Called Back
The enthusiastic audience called back the conductor and soloist several times for applause.

It was a nice sized crowd on hand, but there should have been more, considering the magnificence of the program and the all-out effort on the part of the civic-minded Salem Symphony society to promote the orchestra and its brilliant conductor. Surely the story

will go out about this perfect evening of music and there's the hope the third and final concert on March 12 will be a sellout.

Knuths Elected Sheep Dog Head At Salem Meet

The Oregon Sheep Dog society holding its third annual meeting at the Senator Tuesday night elected Jarold Knuths of Shedd as president. Others elected to office were Ronald Hogg, Salem, vice president and Leonard Forster, Tangent, secretary-treasurer.

The organization was perfected two years ago by sheep dog owners for the purpose of conducting sheep dog trials at Oregon fairs

Open House at Hostel Sunday

The Salvation Army's recently opened hostel at 148 Marion St., which has served more than 300 meals and provided shelter for approximately 100 homeless persons, will be dedicated Sunday.

Major Charles Cox, Portland, divisional secretary of the Army, will speak during the dedicatory program. This will be followed by a public inspection of the facilities.

Major Earl West, top officer of the local Salvation Army, is in charge of arrangements.

Motion pictures taken during sheep dog trials during 1956 were shown by Steve Smith, Tangent, and improving the work of the breed.

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