

Aid to India Brings Friends, Speaker Says

While he heard some criticism of the United States during his year's stay in India, Dr. Theodore Shay of Willamette university told members of the Salem Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the Senator club that this country has won many friends by virtue of its financial and economic assistance to the Indians.

Dr. Shay said that most newspapers of India, while supposedly independent, are away by governmental agencies. Much of the newspaper advertising is sponsored by the Indian government, he said. And this circumstance, he pointed out, naturally has its influence on the editorial policies.

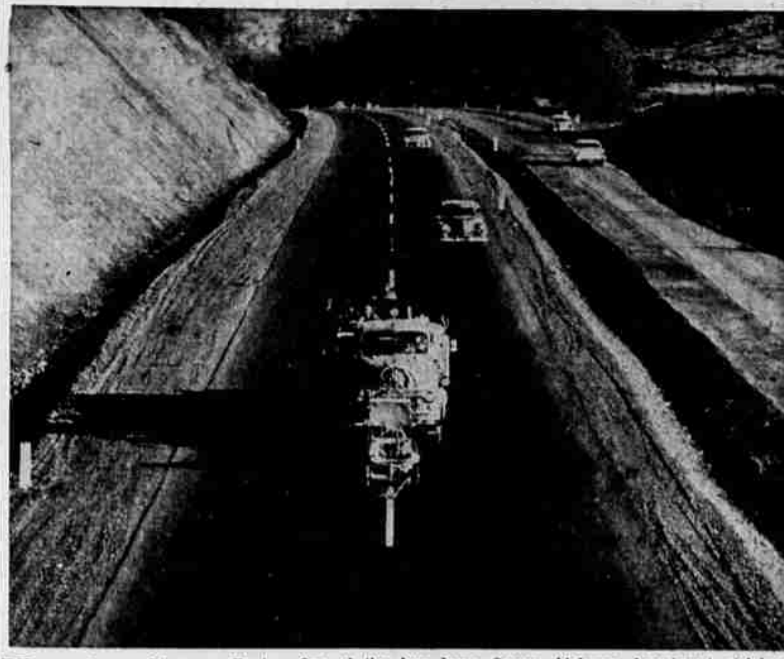
The speaker, a native born Oregonian, went to India with his wife on a Knickerbocker Fellowship for the purpose of studying contemporary Indian politics. They lived in an apartment house with an Indian family in Bombay. They found that a high percentage of Indians are illiterate and that the land has been cultivated for more than 5,000 years with little effort to fertilize the depleted soil.

Dr. Shay predicted that Prime Minister Nehru would be re-elected at the next election since his Congress party is well financed and controlled. While not a dictator, said Shay, Nehru is a "power unto himself in the field of foreign relations."

Prior to the address, President Albert C. Gragg asked the Kiwanians to stand in memory of the late Bernard Mainwaring, Capital Journal publisher. The silent meditation was followed by a brief prayer by Dr. Paul Poling, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Gragg announced that an attempt would be made to form a Kiwanis club in the South Salem area.

New Device Aids Highway Striping



One of the four large Oregon highway department striping machines is shown smoothly striping the center line of Highway 99 just south of Salem. The center line is of an even texture because of new, experimental paint-heating equipment.

Heating Speeds Painting of Center Strip

Successful completion of a year-long test of experimental traffic paint-heating equipment which has increased mileage of highway center striping operations an average of 30 per cent was announced today by State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams.

The state has four large striping machines and under favorable weather conditions each is capable of striping 30 to 40 miles per day. They are operated by a nine-man crew and are based at Salem, Klamath Falls, Roseburg and LaGrande.

During cool weather, however, striping operations were complicated in past years by slow drying of the applied stripe and initial pressures required to start chilled paint flowing. This often delayed the start of painting on cool or damp mornings.

The Salem-based equipment was rebuilt to include an improved tank, capacity of supply lines to spray guns was increased, an experimental heater was installed between tank and guns, and the system changed so that heated paint is in constant circulation whether spray guns are in use or not.

W. O. Widdows, assistant maintenance engineer, has supervised the conduct of the tests and the development of the new equipment.

Draw New Charter

LAFAYETTE (Special) — The Lafayette city council met Thursday evening to begin work on the new city charter. City attorney, Eugene Marsh, met with the city officials to give advice. Since the work could not be finished in one night, another special meeting will be held Jan. 31 to continue the work.

Speaker Tells 8 Reasons for Retarded Child

Eight known causes of mental retardation were outlined Tuesday night by Dr. Bruce Knapp in his lecture on the pediatrician's view of retardation. It was the third in a series of lectures being sponsored by the Salem Association for Retarded Children.

Among the eight causes listed by Dr. Knapp were infections of the mother during pregnancy, radiation from overuse of x-ray and lack of oxygen at birth.

The speaker also pointed out that the pediatrician's role is to make a complete diagnosis in such cases and then explain to the parents of a mentally retarded child that they need not have a guilty feeling because of the diagnosis.

Dr. Knapp stated emphatically that just because a child is retarded mentally is no reason why the youth should receive any less medical care than any other child.

Dr. Irwin Hill, superintendent of Fairview home, will be the next speaker in the lecture series.

Redrafting of 2 Memorials Set by House

Memorials urging federal aid to schools and extension of termination of the Klamath Indian Reservation ran into delays in the House of Representatives Tuesday.

Both memorials were up for final action when their sponsors, Reps. Keith D. Skelton and Richard Eyemann, Lane county Democrats, discovered the bills did not mention where they were to be sent. So they went back to the State and Federal Affairs committee for redrafting.

The memorials were the first proposals to come out of a committee with "do pass" recommendations.

The school aid memorial does not say which of several federal education bills it endorses.

Klamath Indians want the reservation termination proposal extended indefinitely while legislation is prepared clarifying tribal rights to bid on reservation assets, and hunting and fishing agreements.

Salem Student on Who's Who List For U.S. Colleges

WINTER PARK, Fla. (Special) — Sidney Kromer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Kromer, 1820 Fairmount avenue, was one of the seven Rollins College students recently selected for the 1956-57 edition of Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

Miss Kromer is a senior at Rollins and is president of Libra, campus scholastic and leadership society for women. She is also manager of the college radio station, WPRK.

Students are selected for Who's Who by the student deans and last year's members of Who's Who. They are selected on the basis of character, scholarship and potential future usefulness to business and society.

Speed of clocks is based on the turning of the earth which varies less than 30-100ths of a second in a century.

Pedestrian Makes Negligence Claim

A pedestrian-automobile accident of last March has resulted in a \$5,179 personal injury suit being filed in Marion county circuit court.

The plaintiff, A. Forest Simmons, 315 South 18th St., claims that Dorothy and Marilyn Jean Deal, 3460 Felton St., were negligent when a motor vehicle driven by Marilyn Deal struck him while he was crossing the State and South Commercial street intersection.

Diameter of the earth is 7,920 miles.

Salem Co-ed In OSC Play

OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Special) — A Salem student, Judy Dalton, has been picked to appear in the Oregon State College presentation of "Life With Father," February 7 to 9.

A freshman enrolled in lower division of liberal arts, Miss Dalton will perform in one of the supporting roles in the three-act comedy.

The play will be presented as one of the features of annual Dads Weekend at OSC. Three evening performances and a matinee are scheduled.

Miss Dalton is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Dalton of 389 South 23rd street, Salem.

21 Students From Salem Listed on OSC Honor Roll

OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Special) — Twenty-one students from Salem have been recognized for their outstanding scholarship by being listed on the fall term honor roll at Oregon State college.

They are Theodore Reinwald, Beatrice M. Heiken, Elaine M. Kleven, Delores C. Loring, Carol F. McCandlish, Jane F. Moorefield, Nancy C. Owens, George E. Andrews, John D. Burroughs, Eldon F. Stogdill, Janet M. Pearsall, Dudley M. Bright, George H. Casper, Harold W. Koch, Gary L. Messing, Carol M. Randall, Leanna F. Seal, Wayne L. Walling, Merle L. Griebenow, Mary V. Murphy, and Doris S. Garrison.

To be eligible for honor roll list-

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