

Local Youths To Have New Activity Soon

Classes in Art, Drama, Music Highlight Program

A new Saturday afternoon activity for boys and girls in the Salem area, known as "Hobbyrama," is scheduled to begin on Feb. 9 at the YWCA. Children will have a choice of activities including art, drama, music, games and gymnastics and the six-week course is designed to entertain youngsters from first grade through high school.

First through third grades will be classed as primary; fourth through sixth grade, pre-teens; seventh through ninth grade, junior teens. Senior teens will help with the classes as a service project in addition to having their own gymnasium activities.

All games and sports will be under the direction of Miss Peggy Buckley. Drama workshop and children's theatre will be supervised by Mrs. Marce Ringwald and the rhythmic playtime classes will be taught by Miss Marjorie Church. Mrs. John Asquith will be instructor for the singing games for first and second graders.

Three to Instruct

There will be three instructors in the art department. Mrs. Helen Phillips will be in charge of the primary group which will be taught painting, finger painting, paper weaving and other "flat work." Don Walton will instruct the upper grades in drawing, painting, and chalk work, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley the pre-teen group. Boys are encouraged to register for the program of classes in art, drama and rhythmic play.

Mrs. Stanley Butler and Mrs. Carolyn Coking have been making plans for this YW activity, assisted by Dr. Margaret McDevitt, Dr. Gale Curry, Mrs. Stanley Grove, Miss Carolyn Anderson and members of the health and recreation committee, headed by Mrs. Lynn Hammerstad.

Special Class Stated

Of special interest to the junior teens will be the class in Poise and Polish, supervised by Joan Ross. During the class, which runs from 1 to 2 p.m., the primary groups may participate in art or singing games and the pre-teens are scheduled for the gymnasium. From 2 to 3 p.m., the primary group will be in rhythmic play classes, the pre-teens in art or games and junior teens in art or the gymnasium. From 3 to 4 p.m. there will be drama for primaries, drama or rhythms for pre-teens and gymnasium for both junior and senior teens.

Early registration is urged as many of the classes are limited in size. The degree of participation in various classes determines the cost, which has been kept to a minimum. One dollar Y membership is required, which includes participation in all gymnasium activities. Reservations will be accepted by phone.

Grant Carnival Set

The annual Grant school carnival will be held Friday, Feb. 8, under the sponsorship of the Oregon Physicians Service which is operating from a new Salem office beginning Friday.

Beginning tomorrow 170 South Liberty St. will be the Salem OPS Office to Move

HERE IN THE HOMETOWN

Moore Elected Council Head

Dan Moore, 1793 Eola Dr., prominent in basketball play at South Salem high and captain of the Claude Kells Hi-Y chapter, was elected president of the Salem Hi-Y Council as the result of balloting conducted Wednesday.

John Socolofsky, 1310 Market St. of North Salem high was named secretary-treasurer.

A run-off election will be conducted to determine the vice presidency since Bob Parkhurst of North Salem and Al King, South Salem received the same number of votes for the position.

Mother's and Dad's club with Charles Claggett in the role of chairman.

Art and drawing classes are engaged in making posters for the event which will include many of the customary features. Directly in charge of the various activities will be Mrs. Helen McLeod and Mrs. James Nicholson, fortune telling; Mrs. Eugene F. Waters and Hallie Gale, candy and hot dog stand; John Graham, fish pond and Percy Myers, games.

office. It has been located at 455 Ferry St. for the past eight years.

Warren A. Fanning is district manager of the OPS office here.

Folk Dancing Planned

About 200 persons are expected to take part in the fourth annual St. Patrick's day festival of the State Federation of Oregon Dancers which will take place at the National Guard armory.

The Salem International Folk Dancers will be the host for the state-wide affair.

The participants will be dressed in national costumes and there will be demonstrations of dances from many foreign lands.

Theme of the festival is "Parade of Nations."

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NEWS FROM THE ARMED FORCES

Salem Woman Gets Promotion

Three important events have tied themselves in the life of WAF Staff Sgt. Gloria Pederson, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Pederson, 1810 North Fifth St.

A native of Canada, Sgt. Pederson received her citizenship, was promoted and reenlisted in the air force all within a month.

The naturalization ceremonies took place in Tacoma on January 14.

Stationed at McChord air force base, Wash., she reaffirmed her allegiance to the United States last week by reenlisting for six more years, filling her own vacancy as a senior intelligence operational specialist.

She was promoted to staff sergeant in December.

Her family came to Salem from Saskatchewan, Canada in 1943. She attended North Salem high school here and enlisted in the air force in 1954.

Joseph E. Hein and Robert M. Ernst, both of Woodburn, are scheduled to graduate from recruit training at the naval training center in San Diego on February 9. The graduation exercise, making the end of nine weeks of boot camp, will include a full dress parade and review.

Donald H. Benett, navy engineer third class, Rt. 1, Woodburn, participated in "Operation Ski-Jump," the year's biggest Pacific naval training exercise which recently ended. More than 20,000 navy men and 20,000 marines took part in the 18-day maneuver which included an amphibious assault landing at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Army PFC Frank J. Satalich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Satalich, Rt. 1, Amity, is now a member of the 551st Anti-aircraft artillery battalion at Van Nuys, Calif.

Army PFC Kenneth H. Buntjer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buntjer, 1353 2nd St., Salem, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 6th Infantry regiment's 1st battalion headquarters company.

Pvt. Richard Dean Cobb, U. S. army reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Cobb, Salem, has completed his six months of active duty at Fort Ord, Calif., and has returned home. He is the first member of Co. K, 413 Infantry regiment in Salem to complete his active duty obligation under the Reserve Forces act.

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Disease Tale Told by Nobel To Rotarians

A tale of disease conditions in India that was almost beyond human imagination was told to the membership of the Salem Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Marion hotel.

The speaker was Col. William A. Nobel, M.D., Salvation Army medical officer who has spent 37 years of his life in India working with leprosy, typhoid fever, cancer, cholera and disease of the eye.

It is estimated that there are 60,000 cases of leprosy in India, the majority of the victims being in the southern part, said Col. Nobel. Of this number 10,000 are considered of the infectious type. As for eye troubles, Col. Nobel said he frequently operated six or eight times in an afternoon for the removal of cataracts.

With 370 million people living in India, speaking more than 100 languages, not to mention many dialects, Dr. Nobel said the problem of giving medical service to the country was a serious one. In this connection he stated that the average span of life was 29 years.

The arid portions of India are seriously handicapped by a shortage of water and this situation adds to the gravity of the health problem, said the Salvation Army medic.

The speaker was introduced by Leo Pate, assistant manager of Ludd and Bush bank.

The nominating committee, headed by W. L. Phillips, presented the name of William Bush as the sole candidate for the presidency of the club. Robert Sprague, Jack Brydon and Elton Thompson were nominated for the position of first vice president.

At 7 p.m. The activities will be the same as last year, including shooting instruction, basketball practice, boxing and wrestling. Boys in the community from 8 to 13 are invited to attend.

Curb Asked on Easy Divorces

The Senate Judiciary Committee introduced a bill Wednesday aimed at stopping Oregon residents from going to Nevada to get six-week divorces.

The bill, supported by the Oregon State Bar, is proposed by the National Commission on Uniform State Laws.

It provides that a Nevada divorce won't be recognized by Oregon when an Oregon resident maintains a residence in this state while suing in Nevada.

Such a person also couldn't have his divorce recognized if he or she lived in Oregon within 12 months before starting the divorce action and resumed residence in Oregon within 18 months after the date of departure from Oregon.

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Pedestrian Death Decrease Reported by Traffic Group

A 23 per cent decrease in pedestrian deaths in Oregon last year was reported today by the Oregon traffic safety commission.

The decrease reflects a continuing trend in pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. The pedestrian death toll last year was 51. In 1955 it was 66; in 1954, 74; in 1953, 76; and in 1952, 88.

January and October, each with seven deaths, were the worst months of the year for Oregon pedestrians. December and July each recorded six deaths.

The commission credited better pedestrian traffic controls, a development of recent years, plus comprehensive public education programs for traffic safety for the continuing improvement.

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Bids Being Made For Additions to Salem Building

Sealed bids are now being accepted for additions to the garage and small arms range building at the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps reserve training camp, Salem.

Specifications call for providing a frame addition approximately 20 x 13 feet to an existing building. The work involves earthwork, concrete work, carpentry, roofing, electrical and painting.

The district public works office at the U.S. Naval Station in Seattle will receive bids until 2 p.m., Feb. 14. They will be publicly opened there at that time. No deposit is required.

Home Purchased By Finance Firm

Purchase of the Nan Wagner residence, 1146 Chemeketa St., by the State Finance company was revealed Wednesday through the filing of a document with the county clerk dealing with the estate.

The property, located on the south side of Chemeketa street with an approximate frontage of 70 feet and extending to the alley, includes an old type two-story frame dwelling. It has been vacant since the death of Nan Wagner several years ago.

Ernest Miller, president of State Finance, says the old house will be torn down and the property held for future development.

Wirth to Appear On Parks Show

Walter Wirth, Salem park superintendent, is one of four park officials in Oregon and southwest Washington who will appear on a television panel on park problems.

The telecast will be presented over Channel 8 from 2 until 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The discussion will concern immediate and long range park planning problems and will include opinions on fringe area park development. Wirth said.

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Studios Have New Owners

Two local photography studios are changing hands this week, with new ownership effective February 1.

Kennell-Ellis studio, 520 State St., has been purchased by Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Kachel of San Francisco. Don Klassen, former manager of Kennell-Ellis, has bought Yeager Portrait studio, 930 South Commercial St.

The new owners of the Kennell-Ellis studio managed one of the chains in Seattle for several years. Kachel now is managing director of Sommer-Kaufmann Shoe Stores for General Shoe corporation.

Salem branch of the Kennell-Ellis studios was established in 1924.

The Yeager studio was founded five years ago. The Yeagers are planning to buy a studio in another city. Klassen, a Salem resident for the last two years, previously worked in the Seattle Kennell-Ellis studio. He said Dorothy Hinkle will work with him as colorist and receptionist.

Delegates From All Over State Attend Health, Welfare Session

"How much can a community stand—that's what we want to know," says Donald Wanamaker of the Oregon Chest who attended Wednesday with delegates from all over the state, a one-day meet of private health, welfare and group agencies.

"The business, the citizen and the community can give just so much to public welfare—then it's got to stop." Some of the current popular drives, he said, are pushing the amount of "giveability" to over 20 or 30 per cent more than can be afforded.

Moreover, he added, this money is not distributed evenly, to cover the needs of all. Rather, with a big publicity backing, some of the drives are taking more than they need while other needy groups are left with less.

Now the purpose of this meeting, says Wanamaker, is to create an understanding between these agencies. For instance, the Community Chest and United Fund workers need to understand the problems and needs of the cancer and polio fund workers among others. These organizations, on the other hand, says Wanamaker, should be willing to understand and then cooperate.

During the day-long meeting there were speakers among them Otto Wilson, past president of the United Fund in Salem "took a new look at drive demands," and Roger Kimberling of the Bank of California, who expressed the feeling of businesses toward the constant fund raising. Panels and discussion groups will take up most of the time left.

"We want to start creating a balance in these community services," explains Wanamaker.

When asked what groups there were too many to count, they included the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Red Cross and all United Fund and Community Chest executives, among others.

"It is easier," he said, "to count the groups that refused to come—they are the heart, the polio and the cancer fund drive groups."

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