

TO BE SHOWN AT LESLIE

City Problems Movie Scheduled Thursday

A wide screen show aiming at better homes, neighborhoods and communities will be shown at Leslie junior high school at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The showing of "Our Blighted Cities" here will be one of four in the state and is expected to attract civic leaders and interested persons from a widespread valley area.

Produced by a Life magazine for the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods (ACTION), the show is sponsored locally by the Salem Junior Woman's club, the Salem Chamber of Commerce and the City of Salem.

The show, which will be presented on a giant panoramic screen, combines animation, cartoons, black and white and color pictures and movies and will be narrated by David Hardy, lecturer and foreign correspondent.

The theme of the production is the problems which cities and communities face, ranging through slums and blight, traffic, streets, playgrounds, recreation facilities, congested downtown areas and the problems created by suburbs. Examples will be shown of what cities and towns across the nation are doing to solve these problems.

To Narrate



"Our Living Future," a show which will be presented at Leslie junior high school at 8 p. m. Thursday, will be narrated by David Hardy, distinguished lecturer and foreign correspondent.

Miss Kendrick 'Girl of Month' At South High

Linda Kendrick, senior, was chosen recently as "Girl of the Month" for February at South Salem high school. Miss Kendrick is senior editor of the school yearbook, a member of the student council, and was chairman of the United Fund drive in the fall. A member of National Honor society and Latin club and a hatcher for Claude Kells Hi-Y, she also participates in the activities of Pop club and Girls League. She assisted with the Homecoming program, and was a member of the royal court at the recent Coronation ball.

39 Salem Heights Scouts Make Ski Trip to Hoodoo

SALEM HEIGHTS (Special)—Thirty-nine attended the annual Boy Scout ski trip to the Hoodoo Ski Bowl. Twenty-eight boy scouts and 11 adults and visiting members attended with no casualties reported. The adults were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Glenn, Dr. Marems Malby, James Falk, Amer Higley, Sam Robb, George Kayser and Wendell Ewing the scoutmaster. Plans are made for the annual dinner to be held on Monday evening at the Salem Heights school. Mrs. Archie McKillop is the chairman of the affair and Mrs. E. W. Rector the co-chairman.

HERE IN THE HOMETOWN

Eight Employees Win Awards

Eight state employees in the Salem area have been awarded \$170 for suggestions and three others received certificates of merit. Savings of \$1,685 will result from the suggestions.

The awards were given in conjunction with the state employees suggestion program. Largest award went to Lynn E. Hill, Salem, who received \$50 for a suggested change in the industrial accident commission fund form.

Another industrial accident commission employee, Wilmer H. Page, Salem, received \$35 for originating a uniform daily activities sheet.

Receiving \$20 awards were Lyle P. Hogan, civil service commission employee, and Mildred E. Gerdon, unemployment compensation commission.

Donald F. Peterson, public utilities commission office, was given a \$15 award and \$10 awards were presented to Lillian C. Bloch, tuberculosis hospital; Rosabell Evans, Oregon State hospital and Hugh J. Haynes, forestry department.

The certificates of merit were given to Elaine Sorenson, department of motor vehicles; Robert C. Adams, industrial accident commission employee; Gladys May Wade, tax commission employee, and Homer C. Snider, Coquille.

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For the purpose of this annual contest, the county has been divided into six districts. Written examinations will be given on the proper display and care of the flag. The project is sponsored jointly by the county school administration and the American Legion Auxiliary council.

Books to Be Sold

A project that proved popular on two previous occasions will be repeated for the third time by the Y's Menettes.

It is the program of selling books of many descriptions for 10 cents each.

Persons who have books that they wish to contribute to the "book fair," are asked to bring them to the YMCA.

Members of the Y's Menettes, auxiliary of the Y Men's club, will arrange the volumes according to classification and they will go on sale March 8 and 9.

Money realized through the sale of the books will be used to purchase equipment for the Y.

To Attend Meeting Mrs. Mable Sumpter, principal of Hoover grade school, will attend the National Convention of Elementary School Principals to be held March 24-29 at Cleveland, Ohio.

This was determined Monday night, when the Hoover P.T.A. voted to provide funds for underwriting the expenses of the trip.

The money was raised during the school's carnival last fall. Matilda Gilles, Richmond school principal, is president of the Principals' association.

Charles Schmidt, superintendent of Salem schools, discussed the basic school support and redistribution plan which will be considered during the present session of the legislature.

Speaker Slated The western commander of the Salvation Army will be featured speaker at the annual dinner of the group's advisory board which is to be held in Salem at the China City restaurant at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 13.

Nelson Wins \$2,000 Award In Jury Trial

A Marion county jury trial, that extended over a week, came to an end Monday with an award of \$2,000 being returned in favor of the plaintiff.

George Nelson, a farm worker, employed by Delbert Sandner, Scio bean grower, had sued his employer and three co-defendants for \$51,000. Nelson had charged

that he became ill by virtue of inhaling dust from a chemical that was used on the bean vines in the control of insects.

Earlier in the trial Judge Val D. Sloper allowed a non-suit motion in favor of American Cyanamide company, and directed verdicts for the Stayton Canning company and Meeker-Hughes company.

Ceylon-China Treaty COLOMBO (Special)—The premiers of Communist China and Ceylon Tuesday signed a pact of "peaceful cooperation and resistance against aggression and expansion of the imperialist and colonial forces."

School Fund Bill Readied

The first move to carry out Gov. Robert D. Holmes' recommendations to increase basic state school support was prepared for introduction in the Oregon Senate Tuesday.

A bill calling for a "key district" plan which would change the formula for distribution of the basic school fund has the co-sponsorship of Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie, and Rep. Joe Rogers, Independence. Democratic chairmen of the Senate and House Education committees.

The complicated proposal presumably would make Portland the key district. All other districts in the state participating in the basic school fund would be tied to it by a plan requiring them to levy a tax. If the tax is applied to the property in the key district, a district then would receive from the basic school fund the difference between what it raised and the amount the same millage would raise in Portland.

Portland school officials have estimated this system would cost their district four million dollars a year, if the basic school support remains at \$80 per census child. The governor has recommended increasing support to \$120.

Injured Hubbard Girl Is Improved

HUBBARD (Special)—Jo Ann Stauffer, injured seriously in an accident involving a station wagon in which she was riding and a truck loaded with new automobiles, is showing some improvement at Emmanuel hospital in Portland.

The accident happened January 19 at a Hubbard intersection with Highway 99E. She suffered a skull fracture and underwent surgery.

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New Commission Is Favored By Highland Bentgrass Group

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF Capital Journal Special Writer Formation of a Bentgrass commission was favored by a 72-18 margin in secret ballot taken during the Highland Bentgrass association all-day meeting held Monday at the Waldo Hills community hall.

The association, which has recently been incorporated, unanimously adopted a new set of by-laws proposed by Robert Humphrey, chairman of the organization committee. They then re-elected Henry Hansen, Sublimity; Robert Humphrey, Victor Point, and Delbert Sandner, Scio, as directors. Hansen has been president of the group during the past year, the new president will be elected by the board of directors.

Opinions Differ Two bentgrass authorities voiced somewhat different opinions on price prospects for the coming season. Hansen, who investigated the grass seed market on a trip to the East last summer, said "Prices are more depressed than necessary, normal business and normal planting by bentgrass users next spring should make quite an active market."

He noted that Illinois and Ohio seed dealers plan to use Highland Bent to take the place of a short red top grass supply and good demand should develop in northeastern U. S. and Canada along with the Pacific coast trade. "A bad thing is planting bent in new areas to which it may not be adapted," Hansen said.

Ray Teal, seed and grain marketing specialist at Oregon State college, said: "There is lots of seed on hand, if the outlook is for a big 1957 crop the price may be lower, we must wait and see. The price today is 33 cents and that may be all you will get all year."

Crop Half Sold It is estimated that Marion county growers have sold about half of last season's crop. It sold at 47 1/2 cents early but the present 33-cent quotations are a bit nebulous. Bent, which brought growers \$2,275,000 gross income last year, ranks third in Oregon grass seed crops. Common ryegrass income was \$4,750,000 and perennial ryegrass brought in \$3,500,000.

Last year about five million pounds of clean bentgrass seed was produced in the U. S. In 1940 the production was only 750,000 pounds. During the same

Four Corners Cubs Award Honors to 10 FOUR CORNERS (Special)—Cub Scout Pack 106 held its pack meeting at the Community hall Thursday. Dens 1 and 2 presented a program on "Eyes in the Sky."

Larry Carnine and Richard Lee, Boy Scouts acting as Den Chiefs, received their braids. Ronald Eisele was awarded a Bear badge, Dennis Allen a Lion badge, Harry Preckwinkle a Bobcat badge. Two Silver Arrows were awarded to Mike Wilson and a silver arrow went to LeRoy Koehler.

Gold arrows were given to Jedd Starkey and Ronald Buren; Jack Boatwright received a service star. Demonstration and talk was given by Cubmaster, Vern Simmons, on a Cub Scout's responsibilities. Games occupied the Cubs after the program. Committee members and den mothers will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Glenn Starkey.

4-H Club News FRUITLAND—Middle Grove-Fruitland 4-H Livestock Club met at Fruitland school. Rex, Newell is president. Darald Stavick discussed "How to keep a scrap book of club work. The club members will have a skating party at Skateland, Feb. 8 at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Joe Youngeren, Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Stafex served refreshments.

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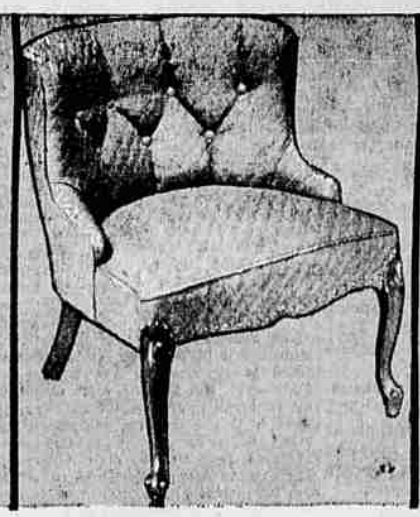
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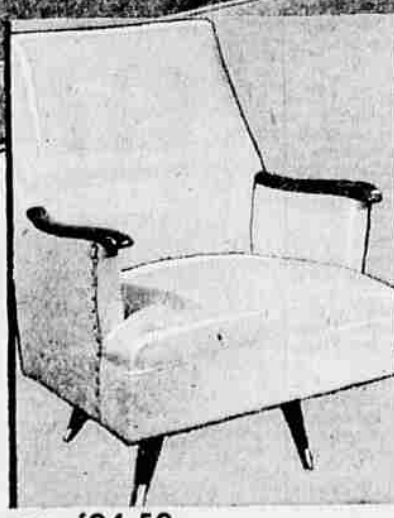
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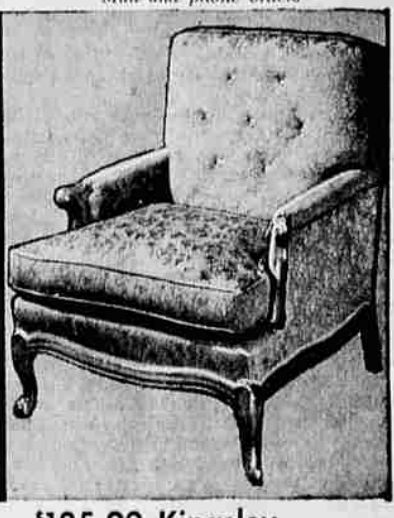
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