



Vic Fryer

Today in Salem

Mrs. John C. Benish went to Seaside to a bridge tournament over the weekend — and won a first prize in a camellia show.

Confusing, isn't it? It seems that after Mrs. Benish left for Seaside — as a babysitter for a granddaughter and two grandnieces while their parents played in the tournament — her neighbor, Mary T. Scholte, 626 N. Winter St., decided Mrs. Benish's camellias were too beautiful to be left to bloom unseen, especially while in town. So she picked several beauties from the garden and entered them under Mrs. Benish's name. Result: one blue ribbon and one red ribbon.

Miss Scholte didn't do so bad in the show, herself. Camellias from her garden won two blue ribbons and several other honors. And to keep the winning record, Mrs. Benish's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, teamed up with Elmer Berg to win one of the trophies at the bridge tournament while Mrs. Benish was babysitting with their daughter and with the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Franz.

Archibald says the importance of a comma as a punctuation mark takes on new significance when you see something like the title of the current popular movie, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison." Miss the tiny mark.

Or like the story of the school teacher who reprimanded a student for leaving a comma out of a sentence. The principal overheard her and comforted the sobbing boy with the advice that a little old comma wasn't such an important thing, after all. Whereupon, the teacher ordered the boy to go to the blackboard and write the sentence. "The principal says the teacher is wrong."

The boy complied. "Now," he said, "Put a comma after 'principal' and after 'teacher'."

On Willamette campus next week will be the Stan Kenton All Stars—minus Kenton. The jazz concert features Pete Jolly and other former Kenton players, but Kenton himself does not travel with it. Presented by Jazz Showcase '57. It's at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts auditorium and is open to the public. Tickets available at three downtown locations.

Ah! There's nothing like a warm spring day for a picnic and a Wiener roast, as one group of OSC students can vouchsafe through lively, sweltering faces.

It seems that a men's living organization and a women's ditto paired up (for some reason a popular arrangement there) on such a shindig the other day. Unfortunately, an unknown city slicker was assigned to cut the sticks to roast the Wieners on.

One morn later — itching hands and faces. You guessed it. Poison oak roasting sticks.

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Drawing Nets 34 Pints of Blood For Infant Son of Salem Man

Thirty-four pints of blood were donated Monday night by members of the Salem Marine Corps Reserve unit, 3rd 15mm Gun Battalion, for transfusions for little Michael Dean Jones, Hopmore. The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, Rt. 2, Salem, has been having transfusions regularly since the amputation of a leg and a foot after a crib fire on Jan. 29 at his home. The child's father, who operates Jones Way Grocery in Hopmore, has been a staff sergeant with the unit since October, 1947. The Joneses have one other child, Rex, age 3 years. Still listed in a critical condition at the Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland, the Jones infant last week underwent his first skin grafting in an extensive series. His left foot and the right leg

Students Hear Talks on Job Responsibility

Speeches Made as Part Of Safety-Info Program

North Salem High School students Monday heard about job responsibility in one of the final sessions of a safety and general information program for students who may be working this summer in the food processing plants.

The course has been mainly concerned with three phases, including employment of minors and accident hazards. It has been offered this month in 12 Willamette Valley schools.

The first phase, minor employment, was given by Mrs. Lora M. Groves, supervisor of employment of minors for the State Department of Labor. She explained that persons between the ages of 16 and 18 must get permits from the state labor commissioner before going to work in processing plants and that they must be prepared to show birth certificates or other satisfactory proof of age.

Accident prevention and safety was treated by James Wiles, supervisor of special services for the State Industrial Accident Commission. As the main causes of accidents he mentioned slips and falls, "horseplay" among workers, failure to observe rules of safety and failure to make use of first aid facilities.

Describes Safety Devices
E. S. Benjamin, of Cannery Workers Local 670 in Salem, discussed several phases, including kind of shoes and clothing necessary for safety and sanitation, types of work found in processing plants and registration for employment.

A total of about 2,000 students heard the lectures, which were sponsored jointly by the State Industrial Accident Commission and the Bureau of Labor.

Lumber Lacks 'Spring Boom'

EUGENE (AP)—The usual spring boom in green lumber sales is "noticeably absent," the weekly market news letter Random Lengths reported Monday. It blamed adverse weather conditions in eastern and midwestern consuming areas for "a marked decrease in housing starts."

Until there is an upswing in house construction, the letter added, chances are dim for any material improvement in either demand or prices.

Holmes Proclaims Secretaries Week

The Oregon division of the National Secretaries Assn. announced the week-long observance of National Secretaries Week is planned in Salem starting next Sunday under the sponsorship of the Cascade chapter of the National Secretaries Assn.

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Law Student Wives Ready For 'Classes'

Wives of law students will be educated Wednesday instead of their husbands, when the Willamette University college of law hosts its annual Law Wives Day.

Since more than one-half of the law student body is married and many of the wives work to help their husbands through school, the law faculty decided that wives should be educated into a background of law.

Church Confab Series Billed
The Division of Christian Education of the Salem Council of Churches will sponsor a series of weekly conferences regarding the "Use and Understanding of the Bible," beginning Thursday night, April 25.

Death Takes B. F. Wedel
Benjamin F. Wedel, who had farmed in the Keizer district since 1936, and a late resident of 4909 Delight St., died Monday evening at a local hospital.

Govs. Knight of California and Holmes of Oregon will sign the Klamath Basin Compact at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Gov. Holmes said Monday.

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Spitzbart Ends 22 Years With Fair



Leo Spitzbart, manager of the Oregon State Fair for the past 22 years, moved out of his office at the fairgrounds Monday. He told the new Oregon Fair Commission last week he wouldn't accept a new one-year contract. The commission was scheduled to pick a new fair manager today. (Capital Photo)

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Derby Inspectors On 'Wanted' List
A call for inspectors for the 1957 Salem Soap Box Derby was voiced by Inspection Committee Chairman Don Stupka, 178 W. Wilson St., Tuesday.

Control Board OKs Finance Building Plan
Preliminary plans for finishing of unused space on the second story of the State Finance Building was approved Tuesday by the State Board of Control.

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Duncan Gives Prison Terms to 3 Area Men

A trio of men, who had previously entered guilty pleas to a charge of burglary not in a dwelling, were sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary Monday by Circuit Judge George R. Duncan.

The three were part of a group of 19 who made their appearances before Judge Duncan during the afternoon. They were George Edward Tennas, 23, 1430½ N. Liberty St., Phillip Wayne Brower, 20, Woodburn, and Delmer Lee Frahm, 20, Rt. 3, Salem.

Pleads Guilty
Pleading guilty to the larceny by embezzlement of approximately \$5,000 from the J. W. Copeland lumber yard in St. Paul, Willis C. Fenton of that community, received a four year prison sentence.

Polygamy Charge
At the request of the state, a charge of polygamy against Harold Lloyd Brown, will be brought to the attention of the grand jury. The resubmission will include the date when Brown is said to have married a 15-year-old Salem girl.

Clinic Begins
The ninth annual clinic for preschool children and their parents registered 18 Monday at the State Ritter, both of Serra Catholic High School.

CAP Slates McNary Field Parents' Day
Sunday, May 5, will be parents' day at McNary Field. The day has been set apart by the Civil Air Patrol to introduce the public to the CAP cadet program and the general scope of CAP operations.

Debaters Plan Event
Debate students from Willamette University will present their sixth annual symposium before the Hood River Union High School student body Tuesday, April 23.

Name Left Out
The name of Keith Wonderly, pupil at Bush School, should have been among the list of Salem students who were first place prize winners in the State Science Exposition held in Corvallis last week.

Three to Compete
Tests on the United States Constitution and the life and accomplishments of Alexander Hamilton will be taken April 27 by three Salem students in a contest for a \$1,000 scholarship and trip to Philadelphia.

Maundy Thursday Service Planned
Maundy Thursday will be observed with the traditional communion service at 7:30 p.m. by the congregation of St. John's Lutheran Church. The pastor, the Rev. Walter G. Boss, will take as his sermon topic "A Lesson in Thanksgiving." Pastor Hartwig will assist.

Salem Group Plans Flight To CAB Meet
A Salem group of a dozen men will present the case in support of United Airlines before an examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Seattle Wednesday.

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