

Hatfield Says Institutions Are Remarkably Free of Politics

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, in a statement concerning Mental Health Week, Saturday said that Oregon mental institutions have been remarkably free of political influence and their progress in a 17 year period shows great strides in public education.

"Mental health is no place for partisan politics and it is Oregon's credit that a change in two of the three members of the Board of Control has not resulted in undesirable uprooting of programs of progress," Hatfield said.

Oregon has risen from 46th place in national rankings of patient-employee ratios in its state mental institutions to 23rd over the past 15-year period, Hatfield said citing statistics from the American Psychiatric Association and the National Association for Mental Health. "Oregon is on center among the 48 states with a 3.8 patient-employee ratio which is one indication of adequacy," Hatfield said. "In 1939 Oregon ranked 46th with a 10-1 ratio when the national average was better by one half."

"It is not without some benefit that we see doctors from our mental institutions leaving for private practice because their communities benefit from the experience they have received," Hatfield observed. "Their contribution in treating private patients before the illness is far enough advanced to require confinement in a state institution is all to the good."

"Statistically, Oregon institution doctors may receive a basic salary that is comparable at first glance to other states but the take-home pay and the cost-of-living factors must be given weight when evaluating our programs," Hatfield said.

The Secretary of State said citizens should avail themselves of the Open House opportunity at the State Hospital Sunday.

Hatfield said that "a new emphasis on out-patient treatment in recent years has saved thousands of dollars for tax payers by making available services to those who can be worked with before their case is aggravated enough to require full time residence in a state hospital. Those who would argue for economy should expand that program as a long-run saving to the treasury," Hatfield commented.

Terry Nichols Furnishes Room With Money From Paper Route

Thirteen-year-old Terry Nichols, this week's carrier of the week, carries the route on Ratcliff drive to Morningside street and on the Pacific highway to Bluff avenue.

Terry, who started carrying papers for the Capital Journal in June, 1956, lives at 2865 Peck Ave. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols.

The Nichols family recently moved into a new home and Terry impatient to have his own room finished upstairs, used money he had earned on his route to finish his room. He buys his own clothes and has his own spending money from money earned on the route and right now is saving for a new bicycle.

In the summer time the young carrier works at picking berries and beans, working straight through the summer. He has already signed up for a platoon to pick berries this summer.

An eighth grader at Leslie Junior High School, Terry after carrying his route has time only for one school activity, that is the Leslie band. He attends the Morningside Methodist church and is a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship there. As a hobby Terry builds airplane and ship models.

There are three other children in Terry's family, two brothers, ages 12 and six, and a sister, who is nine years of age.



TERRY NICHOLS

Rodgers Gets Half-Century Lodge Jewel

County Commissioner E. L. Rodgers is in possession of "Jewel" which he prizes highly.

The ornament which indicates that the commissioner has been a member of the Order of Independent Odd Fellows for a half century, was given him during a ceremonial Thursday night conducted by Gervais Lodge No. 121, I.O.O.F. in the Royal Neighbors hall.

The presentation speech was made by Robert Massey, junior grand master of the jurisdiction of Oregon. It was pinned on Rodgers' lapel by his grandson, Jim.

Commissioner Rodgers became a member of the order in 1907 while a resident of the Territory of Oklahoma.

"The 'Jewel' he received is the 212th issued in the Oregon jurisdiction.

Mary S. Baum Dies Friday

Mrs. Mary Susan Baum, Salem resident for a number of years, died at a local nursing home Friday following a long illness.

Mrs. Baum, a late resident of Rt. 4, Box 680, was born at Ida Grove, Iowa, June 22, 1899. She came to Salem in 1937 from Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Baum was a member of the South Salem Nazarene church and of the auxiliary of Barrick No. 113, World War I Veterans. She was a former member of the VFW Auxiliary.

Surviving are the husband Roosevelt V. Baum Salem to whom she was married October 22, 1919, at Vinton, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Joe Hartgenbush, Ida Grove, Iowa; two brothers, Robert Peterson, Huron, S.D., and Hugh Peterson, Salem; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at Clough-Barrick chapel Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. James E. Kratz officiating. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

Older Adults, Children Most Frequent Auto Traffic Victims

Adults over 65 years of age and children are the most frequent victims of car-pedestrian accidents in Oregon, says a report by the state Traffic Safety Commission.

Of 53 pedestrian deaths in the state during 1956, the statistics show, 21 were persons over 65 and 11 were children under 15.

The older group are found to be the worst offenders in violation of traffic regulations, and studies in Oregon and other states indicate that many are persons who have never driven cars and who do not realize that it is often hard for a driver to see persons at night who are dressed in dark clothing.

Mainly the violations are jaywalking, crossing streets against signals, and the assumption that traffic will stop.

Good Food Aids in Recovery Of Mental Cases, Group Told

Good food that the patient enjoys goes far toward the recovery of a mental patient, Miss Lavern Owens, food administrator of the California Department of Health, said Friday at the closing session of an Institutional Food Service Conference at the State Tuberculosis Hospital.

A panel discussion on "problems in Feeding Tuberculosis Patients" covered normal diet, diet for specific needs, food education in the TB program, and planned diet for patients released from hospitals.

Food preparation for institutions was discussed by Dan Beecher, who is food service director for Portland State College. Complaints about food, he said, should be investigated and corrected if found valid.

An attendance of about 165 food supervisors and assistants from all over the state was recorded. They voted to hold future conferences twice a year and have them of one day duration.

Style Revue Highlight of Salem 4-H Club Annual Spring Show Scheduled Here Week of May 1 to 4

Springtime for Salem 4-H Club members means a Spring Show here.

The annual event is set this year for May 1-4 in the Meier and Frank auditorium and 315 club members will be exhibiting, with several of them entering more than one division.

Exhibits will be received from noon until 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and plans are to have most of the show completed before the show is opened to the public Thursday morning.

Divisions in which the youngsters will be exhibiting include clothing, knitting, foods, outdoor careers, food preservation, child care, health, photography, forestry, wood working and art.

The foods judging contest is set for Thursday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock and the clothing judging contest will be held on Friday, starting at 4 o'clock. Demonstrations will be held both days, starting at 4 o'clock, and each afternoon there will be judge's conferences with the exhibitors, with the foods on Thursday and the clothing on Friday.

Highlight of the show will be the style revue to be given in the Oregon Room at Meier and Frank Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Spring Bouquet is the theme for the revue for which Mrs. C. V. Ward, president of the 4-H Leaders Association, will be the commentator. Mary Barton will act as the organ during the revue.

There is one bachelor sewing club in Salem this year with a membership of six boys and they will display their work at the dress revue.

This year only three from the blue ribbon class will be selected during the show to exhibit at the Oregon State Fair. In the past five have been selected. Only the top scorer in the contests will go to the State Fair.

Three special contests will be held during the spring show. Judy Augerhauer will demonstrate the making of rolls in the national contest sponsored by Standard Brands, Inc.; Marilyn Page will demonstrate "Cheese Magic" in the dairy foods demonstration sponsored by the Carnation Company; and Gary Augerhauer is entrant in the special honey demonstration sponsored by the Oregon

Capital Journal

Section 2 Salem, Oregon, Saturday, April 27, 1957 Page 1

Crowds Throng Fairgrounds for Lions Homeshow



Part of the estimated crowd of 2,000 people who attended the Lions club home and garden show which started last night at the Fairgrounds are pictured above. The free show continues tonight and Sunday until 10:30 p.m. (Capital Journal Photo)

Jean Haworth Named Soloist For Symphony

Jean Haworth, 16, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Haworth, 2778 Alvarado Terr., won the 1957-58 Salem Junior Symphony audition contest for soloist. Announcement of her selection was made by Dr. William Swetnam, conductor of the Junior Symphony.

Miss Haworth, one of six local teenagers to audition, played Beethoven's "Piano Concerto in C" for her audition. She is the piano pupil of Mrs. Harvey Gibbons, a junior at the South Salem High School. Jean plays viola in the school orchestra and the Junior Symphony and last year was a flutist in the school band. She has won several superior ratings in the State Musical Syllabus examinations and in March of this year played flute in the All-State Band at Portland.

Earlier this month the soloist appeared as flutist in the All-Northwest Orchestra, which performed at the Music Educators' Conference in Boise, Idaho. Jean was tapped this month for the National Honor Society. Her other school activities include Encore Club, Girls Letter Club, Y-Teens, French Club, Forum Club and a string quartet.

Judge for the auditions was Joseph Byre, Oregon State College music professor.

Florence Nightingale was the first woman to receive the British Order of Merit.

2,000 See Start of Home, Garden Show

Home and garden exhibits shown at the Salem Lion's Club annual Home and Garden Show drew an estimated 2,000 persons Friday night, the opening night.

The show, which continues through Saturday and Sunday, is at the Oregon State Fairgrounds. Among its other services it provides assistance on home building and buying by members of the Salem Home Builders Association. The show has 80 booths with home and garden equipment and other home displays.

Getting a big hand from those

Fairground Event Will Continue Sunday

Home and garden exhibits shown at the Salem Lion's Club annual Home and Garden Show drew an estimated 2,000 persons Friday night, the opening night.

The show, which continues through Saturday and Sunday, is at the Oregon State Fairgrounds. Among its other services it provides assistance on home building and buying by members of the Salem Home Builders Association. The show has 80 booths with home and garden equipment and other home displays.

Getting a big hand from those

Reichardt Resigns

DALLAS (Special) — An employee of Polk county for the past five years, Dean Reichardt, has resigned his position as draftsman in the reappraisal program of Polk County, effective May 10.

Reichardt will then go to Anacortes, Wash., where he will be employed in an oil refinery.

Richmond Clubs Meet

Plans for an overnight trip to Camp Crestwood May 25 and 26 Friday night of Richmond Club pack 10 at Richmond School.

Receiving awards were Terry Brody, Jerry Kansier, Randy Smith, Larry Hansen, Cary Barker, Bill Bannister, Bial Bean, Eddie Hansen and Darrel Ackerman.

Others were Dannie Stephens, Don Fauth, Roger Rhoades, Terry Tubbeau, Dannie Miller, Douglas Zeh, Eddie Schater, Bill Gibbs, John Biller, Billy Vance, Robert Dryer, Leonard Montgomery, Bill Mathews, Jerry Kansier and a Julian Burroughs.

AF Seeking Lawyers

Senior students at the Willamette University Law School will have the opportunities for an Air Force career for attorneys outlined to them Tuesday by Lt. Col. Fred B.

Hammond Jr.

The colonel is staff judge advocate for the Fourth Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif. The Air Force this year will offer approximately 100 commissions for first lieutenant to qualified law school graduates.

DeMolays to Gather Here From State

Salem's two DeMolay chapters, Chemeketa and Willamette, will be host to a DeMolay Conclave May 3-5 that will draw representatives from 70 chapters in Oregon.

Registration is set for Friday morning with meetings to follow later in the day. Friday afternoon a tea honoring the DeMolay Sweethearts of each of the 10 Oregon districts will be given at the Mike Steinbock home. Hostesses will be members of the Mothers Clubs of the two Salem chapters.

Parade Due Saturday

The Saturday breakfast and luncheon, which will be served by the Mothers Clubs, will be at the Scottish Rite Temple and following the luncheon will be a parade in downtown Salem. Boys from the chapters and the DeMolay Sweethearts will participate in the parade.

A formal banquet has been planned for Saturday evening at the armory with John Carpenter, Portland, a member of the Legion of Honor, as master of ceremonies. A formal dance will follow the dinner and at this time the State DeMolay Sweetheart will be announced. Asked as special guests to the dance are members of the Jobs Daughters Bethels and Rainbow Assemblies. Church services have been planned for Saturday.

Committee Listed

Tom Darby and Roger Stewart, master councilors of the two Salem chapters, are general chairman for the conclave.

Committees working with them are: registration, Bruce Phillip and Fred Cole; parade, Steve Billings and Art Kruger; banquet, Danny Quinn and Gary Knopp; dance, Jim Walls and Grant Todd; miscellaneous, Sidney Steinbock and Steve Epstein; breakfast and lunch, Richard Ronk and Jan Van Houten; programs, Bingham Powell, Jr., and Dave Steinbock; dates, Jack Doughnut and Larry Patton; transportation, Bill Crandall and Bill Schlitt; publicity, Allen Stevens and Jack Withers; housing, Mel Mogster and Phil Steinbock; and degrees and meetings, Wes Armstrong and Jim Bohlen.

Adult supervisors will be E. B. Beatty, Corvallis, active member of the International Supreme Council; Dr. O. A. Olson, Salem, district deputy; and Dr. Elmer Dorr, Salem, assistant district deputy.

Scio Paper Winner

SCIO (Special)—Gene Manley's sports section of the High School paper, The Logoniah, has won the annual Oregon Scholastic Press high school newspaper excellence award. This year, sports pages were judged.

DAILY SERVICES SET

AUMSVILLE (Special) — Rev. Loren Miller, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Salem is speaker at the special meetings now in progress at the Aumsville Wesleyan Methodist Church. Services are at 7:45 p.m. daily.

BOOZE CAUSES FATALS Most Car Wrecks Occurred Friday

Retail emphasis on Friday as a shopping day was reflected for the first time last year in Oregon traffic accidents as it replaced Saturday as the day with the highest number of accidents.

The change came only in urban areas. Outside cities, Saturday still reigned as the day with the most accidents, the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission reported today.

Both days, however, had to take back seats to Sunday in the fatal accident column. While the first day of the week produced fewer total accidents than any other day, it had the highest number of fatal mishaps, with 78 death-dealing crashes.

Saturday was its closest rival with 65 fatal crashes. Safety officials said there is reason to believe that Saturday night revelry also played an important part in shoving the Sunday death count upward.

Statistics show that the two worst hours for fatal Sunday crashes were from 1 to 3 a. m. and the Commission hazarded a guess that "too much Saturday night partying was the cause."

In fact, Sunday during the 1 to 2 a. m. period was the worst single hour for any day of the week.

Traffic at these hours often involves a larger number of drivers either too tired and sleepy or too intoxicated to be driving, the Commission added.

OUR REGULAR STORE HOURS

MONDAY and FRIDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

OTHER DAYS

9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

FREE STORE-SIDE PARKING FOR OVER 1,000 CARS

OREGON'S OWN STORE SINCE 1857
SALEM EM 3-2211

IT PAYS TO BUY AT MEIER & FRANK'S