Today in Salem

Among signs of spring are, in approximately the same order, convertibles with tops down, pic-

nics and poison oak.

And at Willamette U., infirm-ary nurse Henrietta Althoff has suggested that students who wish to enjoy the first two should take re care about getting involved with the latter.

A series of itching patients has A series of itching patients has caused her to advise students who finist on walking in the woods to (1) wear proper liking clothes instead of sandals and Burmuda shorts, (2) learn to recognize poison oak so they can avoid it and (3) if they fail to avoid it, as soon as possible thoroughly wash the parts of the body that come in contact with the plant with soap and water.

Probably good advice for most anyone, although if No. 2 suggestion is followed, the other two would be of much less importance. And there are some fishermen who undoubtedly wish they had followed the advice over the weekend.

* * * * * Three more relief wood carvings by famed Portland artist E.
B. Quigley have been hung at a Salem club. One is a brone rider, another a Brahma bull rider and the third, the head of a longhorn steer. The three decrate the opposite wall from an elaborate carving of a speeding stagecoach and horses, central theme of the motif at The Stagecoach.

erate the opposite wall from an elaborate carring of a speeding stage-carch. Another Salem restaurant that recently underwent extensive remodeling is Marshall's. All new furnishings and complete rearrangement of dining area.

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** Salemites who didn't hit the fishing trail over the weekend must have hit the trail to the beach. Many of them were seen-at the event of the "Miracle Weekend" sponsored by communities from Olis south for "20 Miracle Meese" will be heared had been holding hier collective breath since announcing the dates for the event. Chances were probably not much better than one in ten that they would have good weather for it, he said, but as it turned out they couldn't have asked for better conditions.

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Dr. Shay Receives
Guggenheim Trip
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Capital Journal Wallace Memorial
Chapel Dedicated

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Salem, Oregon, Monday, April 20, 1057

Dr. Theodore L. Shay, associate professor of political sci-ence at Willamette University, has been awarded a one-year Guggenheim Fellowship Award in India, to study the influence

Shay, who lived in India on a

Knickerbocker fellowship, is the author of The Legacy of the Loka-manya, the political philosophy of nationalist leader Tilak.

A native of Portland, where he graduated from Lincoln high school, he received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Northwestern University.

Over 1,500,000 have been awarded to 344 scholars and artists this year, persons of "unusual capa-city for scholarly research, dem-onstrated by the previous publication of contributions to knowledge

of railroading with Southern Pacific, mostly as an engin-eer on branch lines in the Willamette valley. For many years he was a familiar and friendly person to folks along his Salem-Dallas run. (Capital Journal Photo) May Weekend Open House at Waldorf Retires After Starts Friday State Hospital 40 Years on Railroad

Capital Journal Writer
Frank A. Waldorf, Southern Pacific railroad engineer who retired
last week after 40 years of service,
received his final order at Gerlinger station on his old run between Salem and Dallas.

Frank A. Waldorf, 1150 Lee St., retires after 40 years

Finish of Final Run

called the milk route, made 21 stops between Salem and Wood-

Bad Time for Rodents Due At Meetings

The Marion County Extension of-fice has a series of rodent control demonstrations scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jack Dietrich of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will show row these pests can be controlled with traps, baits, or any other way possible.

possible.

The two demonstrations Tuesday, April 30, will be in the Silverton and St. Louis communities.

One will be held at 10 a.m. on the F. B. Lander farm, located one mile south of the Silverton city limits on the Silver Falls Highway.

The other is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Ernest Andres farm one-half mile west of the St. Louis four-corres, or about 3 miles west

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On Wednesday, three demonstrations will be held in the Salem area at these locations:

10 a.m. — Elbert Hart's place. Meet at Ferrill's Nursery, 1315 E. Chemawa Road, 1-3 mile E. Keizer school.

school,

1:30 p.m. — Norman Fletcher
farm, ½ mile NE Middle Grove
School on Silverton Road.

6:30 p.m. — Rickey & c h o o l
grounds 2½ miles SE of Four Corners on Macleay Road (City Dump
Road).

Charles Terry New President Of Optimists

Charles Terry, director of the State Civil Service Department, has been elected president of the Salem Optimist Club, it was announced following a special weekend meeting of the service organization.

Checkend Terry, director of the Salem B. Wallace, Salem businessman and civic leader who spent virtually all of his adult life in this community, was honored Sunday when a memorial chapel in nounced following a special weekend meeting of the service organization.

Others elected for the coming year were Lee Stewart, first vice president in charge of boys' work; Bob Chown, second vice president in charge of membership; Dick Ostron, third vice president in charge of attendance; Fred Russom, secretary-treasurer; Roy Gray, sergeant at arms.

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Elected to the club's board of directors were Charles Ross, Darsim Daspell and Eino Setela. Terry has been affiliated with Optimist International for a num-ber of years and was president of the Montgomery, Ala., chapter prior to moving to Salem several years ago. Formal installation will be held late in June.

The group heard reports of the children's circus at the Armory The meeting, to be held at Knights of Columbs Hall, 725 Shipping St., will be featured by an address by Dr. Gordon Prewitt of Portland. He will discuss "The Heart." He was secured by Dr. Gordon Steinfeld of the Marion County Heart Council. last month, the most recent club project, and discussed the forth-coming Soap Box Derby which is co-sponsored by the Optimists.

Reserves to Meet

MOLALLA (Special) - Jack Kenney, captain of Molalla Police **Eulogies Voiced** or president of the board of dire

In New YM Wing

At Ceremonies

On Sunday

Heart Disorder

Presiding over the ceremonies was Roy Harland, president of the Board, who presented Charles A. Sprague, whose leadership was largely responsible for securing the funds with which the chapel was completed and equipped.

While the chapel is not large, it is tastefully equipped with solid oak pews, walls finished in light-larged mahogany veneer and colored mahogany veneer and lighted both directly and in-

Sunday's dedicatory program in-cluded an invocation by Dr. Paul N. Poling and benediction by Rev. George H. Swift. Special music was provided by Mrs. Betty Starr Anderson and Ronald Craven.

New weapons against heart disease

New developments in the treat-ment and prevention of heart dis-orders will be presented during the annual meeting of the Citi-tens Advisory Committee, Mar-ion County Department of Health at noon, Thursday, May 2. People can, perhaps, absorb stress or the high-fat diet most Americans eat. But subject a

Americans eat. But subject a person to both stress and fat: heart disease may result.

In May Reader's Digest, learn how improved methods of detection and treatment, plus a sensible diet, are reducing coronary attacks.

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At Willamette Attracts 600

"Academic Preview" is the theme of Willamette University's fishing holes provided stiff com-sist annual May Weekend next petition for the open house pro-Friday through Sunday, when over gram of the Oregon State Hos-275 high school seniors will be on pital Sunday.

game with Pacific University or at the AWS fashion show. Following a barbecue dinner, the entire campus will turn out for the Queen's ball, final formal function of the May Weekend festivities.

Fifty-one cadets at the U. S. Air Force Academy have fathers who also are in the Air Force, twenty of the fathers being pilots.

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stops between Salem and Wood-burn to pick up small consign-ments of milk, eggs and farm pro-duce.

Stresses Safety

a methodical manner. He became an engineer in steam in 1923 and continued running in steam on the Salem-Dallas branch until the switch was made to diesel power

Frank has always stressed the virtue of safety and caution in retirement Frank is not railroading. He never had a wreck, never killed anyone and always brought his trains through in railroading. In 1953. In 1953. Now in retirement Frank is not looking forward to any well developed hobby for entertainment. Instead, he proposes to relax and ways brought his trains through in travel. In 1953. units here Wednesday, May 8, at for 2 p. m. Arrangements for the meeting School. The meeting will take up advanced training, stated Capt. Clark, chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Reserve unit, will be host to all Clackamas County Police Reserve units here Wednesday, May 8, at for 2 p. m.

Luncheon will be served a

Adjournment time is scheduled

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Girl Best Baker

First place in the Salem 4-H cake baking contest held Saturday afternoon at the Marion County Courthouse was won by Marlene Mallicoat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mallicoat, 2475 Fisher Rd

The winner is qualified to enter the state 4-H contest to be staged at the Oregon State Fair next September, where entrants will be striving for college scholarships. Winner of a blue ribbon in the cake baking contest was Keith Wonderly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Wonderly, 1305 S. 12th St., who demonstrated his skill in muffin baking two years ago by winning first and second prizes. The winner is qualified to enter



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ance, estimated at 11,000 persons.

Admission was free to the show, housed in the grandstand, where many of the latest patterns in home development and gardening twere shown. The project was financed by the concerns which entered displays.

The money realized from the strong at the Dean Anderson home. 3278 Windsor Dr., over the weekend.

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Between 100 and 150 persons have each donated a pint of blood during the bi-monthly appearance hour stand of the bloodmobile.

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Attracted by ideal weather conditions the 4th annual Home and Garden show of the Downtown Lions Club closed Sunday evening after a record-breaking attendance, estimated at 11,000 persons. Admission was free to the show, Bussed in the grandstand where small dog, the Andersons said.



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