

FAIR SUCCESS IN SPITE OF JUPITER

Record Crowd Attends Opening in Auditorium Tuesday

CLEO PARMLEY IS QUEEN

Irvine's Address Inspirational; Exhibits of All Kinds Are of the Best

The second annual Washington county fair is a success in spite of the efforts of Jupiter Pluvius and his rain barrels to dampen the spirits of the crowds and exhibitors. The new buildings permit of the exhibits being housed in convenient ways and to better advantage. It can truthfully be said that there is nothing lacking in this great Washington county exhibit. Every section contains well arranged exhibits that are representative of the county.

Pavilion Packed

All records for attendance in the auditorium were broken at the official opening program on Tuesday morning, following the parade of school children. The entire auditorium was literally packed, children and grownups standing in every available spot. What was still better was that the program was of such a nature that the crowd was maintained till the very last through the splendid address of B. Frank Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, principal speaker.

The parade of school children was a real feature of the first day, which was School Day and Beaverton Day. On every hand one heard the exclamation, "We never saw so many children." Needless to say the Argus representative did not count them, but they were there by the hundreds from every section of the county. They paraded around the auditorium and then seeped into every corner and crevice in the Shute park pavilion.

Third is Charm

Miss Cleo Parmley of Banks is ruling supreme over the county fair as the result of the drawing. Four letters were placed in a box and one of them was the lucky one. Little Miss Mildred Harris took them from the box held by Manager Finis L. Brown and handed them to the candidates just as they were seated on the platform—Miss Mildred Lindholm was first, Miss Florence Brown of Beaverton received the second letter, Miss Parmley the third and Miss Bessie Hathorn was fourth. It was a case of the third being the charm for Mayor Cady of Hillsboro opened each envelope and the magic words were in the third opened. The other three girls are attendants. Rev. Lowell A. Young of the First Congregational church crowned the winner as Queen Cleo of the Washington county fair.

Queen Cleo addressed her subjects and expressed the hope that all efforts toward the fair would be successful.

The meeting was called to order by Manager Brown and Queen Cleo ruled that Judge E. J. Ward should preside. A welcome to the fair visitors was expressed by Mayor Cady. Other speakers included B. K. Den-

(Continued on page 4)

Banks Beauty Crowned Queen



Miss Cleo Parmley proved that the third time was a charm when she drew the lucky letter in the drawing at the opening of the county fair Tuesday morning.

Football Team is Hard at Work for Jefferson Eleven

The Hills football squad is practicing hard every night in preparation for the first game of the season October 8, when the local union high schoolers will meet the Jefferson high eleven from Portland on the local gridiron.

Thirty men are out to practice and, according to Coach R. M. "Goody" Goodman, prospects for a winning team look good with the addition of a couple of mighty sweet looking players, one from Baker and the other from Missouri. A chap by the name of Freed played on the line of a Missouri high school eleven last year and looks good to the coach for a line berth. McManiman, who played quarter on the championship Baker team last year, is going to fill a hole in the team that caused some worry to local fans. With 11 lettermen back from last year the chances don't appear to be so dusty.

REBEKAH ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED

W. V. Cowan Principal Speaker at Exercises in Auditorium Monday

"It was in respect for the nobility of womanhood that the Rebekah lodge was organized," William V. Cowan, deputy district attorney and past noble grand of a California Odd Fellow lodge, declared Monday night at the auditorium in the 75th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Rebekah organization. The Hillsboro lodge put on the program. E. L. McCormick, local Odd Fellow and Rebekah, presided.

"Seventy-five years ago a group of men and women, under the leadership of Schuyler Colfax, assembled and organized this degree," declared Mr. Cowan. "They came in carriages

(Continued on page 4)

Early School Days in Washington County Discussed by E. L. McCormick, Who Taught County Schools

(By Edward C. Robbins.)
REACHING at the heart of a pupil explains the success of Enos Lincoln McCormick in the early Washington county classroom. Assisted only by the mere skill of his pleasant personality, McCormick has succeeded in the profession of teaching in places where others have failed. Since coming to Hillsboro, McCormick's experiences have included the holding of the post of county recorder for two terms and the participation in business activities.

Saturday McCormick laid aside his business problems for a couple of hours to discuss early-day schools in Washington county for the Argus. For two hours he set aside an important real estate deal because, in his own words, "The newspaper man comes first. And if you don't give it to him he'll always get the dope. Moral: So always give the journalist what he wants on the theory that he will then at least get it right."

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, parents of this interviewee, were married in Kansas, 1859, only five days prior to their departure for the transcontinental trip to the Oregon country by ox team. They were nineteen and eighteen years of age, respectively. William McCor-

mick walked the entire distance and passed through a great deal of suffering enroute.

Eola, Polk county, is where "Link" McCormick was born. The date was April 6, 1865. Mrs. Fannie J. Robinson, Hillsboro, is his older sister. His younger brothers and sisters are Mrs. Laura B. McInnis of Laurel; Chauncey M. McCormick, Newberg; Mrs. Christina E. Davis, Laurel; Joseph W. McCormick, deceased; Mrs. Maud R. Messinger, McMinnville, and last but certainly not least—for he weighs nearly 250 pounds—Ira G. McCormick of Laurel.

"When I was four years of age the family moved to Salem," said Mr. McCormick. "Again we removed to Eastern Oregon, settling in Umatilla county. In this county is where the accident happened, resulting in the loss of my right arm. I was thrown from a pony while the animal was attempting to jump a stream of water. Lack of medical attention resulted in an infection. By the time I had reached Portland it became necessary to amputate the arm."

"It was after another brief residence in Salem that the folks made

(Continued on Page Six)

CHARTER REVISION ELECTION PLANNED

Hope to Hold Special Election Before First of Year

COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY

City Officials Wait on Chamber of Commerce to Submit Light Revision

A special city election to consider charter revisions is being planned by Mayor M. P. Cady and members of the council and the mayor has put the matter in the hands of City Attorney Benton Bowman for an opinion as to how soon it can be held. The plan is to have the election before the first of the year in order that the revisions will be effective with the new year and incoming officers.

City officials have been waiting on the chamber of commerce to submit the proposed charter amendment to take care of the improved street lighting districts. They have waited as long as possible now, however, and are going ahead with the necessary steps.

Three revisions considered, according to Mayor Cady, are as follows: (1) Matter of assessing for improvement of street intersections; (2) matter of assessing for improvements in front of alleyways, and (3) changing the qualifications for appointive city officers, such as city manager, treasurer and recorder.

The property and residential requirements for these city officers are not necessary now because they are appointed, and as a result the mayor and council are responsible. These requirements narrow the field down to a point where it might prove a real hindrance to city business, it is contended.

City officials are also hopeful that the chamber of commerce will submit the street lighting revision before it is too late for this election.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday to consider objections to improvement apportionments. A budget advisory committee will be appointed within the next week or so.

Henry Smith Comes to Manage Miller's

Henry Smith, a member of the firm of Miller Mercantile company, and until lately manager of the Sheridan branch of the company, last week became manager of the local Miller store, succeeding O. H. Watson, who has been here since May 1. Mr. Watson plans going east, according to company employees.

Mr. Smith has been in charge of the store at Sheridan for 14 years. His store was merged with the Miller company several years ago. He has been here considerably in his capacity as a member of the firm during the two and a half years that the Miller company has been in Hillsboro and is well known among the business men. His family has moved here.

Legionnaires Will Consider Program

A report on plans for Armistice Day will be made at the meeting of the American Legion Tuesday night by the Americanization committee of which Fred Engeldinger is chairman. Other activities for the fall season will be taken up. An invitation has been received from the Yamhill County Pow-Wow to have the commander and adjutant of the local post present at the meeting October 8 to consider the expansion of the Pow-Wow.

American Legion day at the state fair this year is Friday, October 1. The drum corps exhibition will take place between 4 and 6 in the afternoon. Legionnaires should wear their caps.

L. H. Barber Manager Grocery Store

L. H. Barber of Aloha last week succeeded O. H. Hollowell as manager of Anderson's and Clayton & Jagger's store on Second street. Mr. Hollowell had been with the grocery store since it was first opened here in the spring.

The new manager has been a resident of Washington county for the past five years and for five months has been connected with the local Anderson store.

Business Property is Purchased by Lumber Company

The J. W. Copeland Co. has purchased from Mrs. Marie Tongue Lombard 130 feet on Second by 125 on Washington street, and will build this winter. They will put up a concrete building on the corner, which will be used as a store-room and warehouse for the company, and will also make other extensive improvements necessary to enlarge the present lumber yard to take care of the increasing business.

The company will add a complete line of hardwood materials and a line of building hardware.

The new building will add greatly to the appearance of the business section and will give the lumber company an up-to-date home in which to display their wares.

DELINQUENT TAXES WILL BE COLLECTED

Suits Started to Force Payment of \$10,000 in Delinquent Property Taxes

Delinquent tax collections were started Thursday by Washington county with the filing of complaints against ten delinquents in personal property. Suits against delinquents will be filed as fast as complaints are prepared and collection made on judgments obtained.

The ten suits were the first of a number that will total around \$10,000, the amount of the delinquent personal tax, according to Arthur Kroeger, deputy sheriff in charge of the tax collection department. These delinquencies extend over a period from 1919 to 1925 and include some assessor's demand collections for this year.

The foreclosure of delinquent certificates on real property held by the county will begin soon.

When a tax covers a certain piece of property such as stock or machinery, any property of the delinquent is liable. Some have the mistaken idea that the sheriff can levy only on that particular property. All who have delinquent taxes are urged to pay up at once and save expense.

Sheriff Reeves explained that delinquencies are a matter in which all taxpayers are interested as the expenditures are according to budgets covering the entire tax roll. Consequently if part of the tax is unpaid it means interest charges on warrants issued.

The ten suits filed are for the collection of approximately \$600 in delinquent taxes.

Argus Press Time Early; Visit Fair

In order that the Hillsboro Argus may close with the rest of the business houses and so that employees of the newspaper will have an opportunity to see the county fair, the Argus went to press early Thursday morning. The Argus wanted to join with the rest of the firms in celebrating Hillsboro Day at the fair. All business houses closed at 1:00.

As a result of the early press time a considerable list of the premium winners could not be published this week but will be given in next Thursday's edition. A final summary of the fair will be found in the next Argus.

Hikers Signing up for Exercise Hike

Several who realize the value of hiking as an exercise have turned their names in at the Argus and it is very possible that a Sunday afternoon hiking party will be arranged within a few weeks.

The desire was expressed by some of the hikers that they would like to go in more for the idea of exercise than as competition. They feel that there is no better exercise and would like to organize a hiking club that would take a spin of from five to ten miles every Sunday. If there are any more that are interested call the Argus.

Believe Banks Man is Hurricane Victim

Gordon Brown, who lived at Banks several years ago and worked in the Carstens' hop yard, is believed to have been killed in the catastrophe that hit Florida, and the name Gordon Brown and Mrs. Gordon Brown are included in the list of known dead. He played on the Banks ball team years ago.

BOARD CONSIDERS DISSOLUTION PLEA

Petitions Filed on Last Thursday, Ask Election

HISTORY IS STORMY ONE

Opposition and Technicalities Keep Union High School in Hot Water

Hearing on the petitions asking for the dissolution of Union high school district No. 3, which were filed late Thursday, are being held at the court house this morning by the district boundary board. The board will consider these petitions and set the date for an election to vote on the dissolution.

Series of Misfortunes

The movement to organize a union high school in Hillsboro and the adjoining districts has been carried on for several years and it has been a series of one misfortune after another and considerable opposition. It failed several times on technicalities and the latest attempt has had real opposition from the very start.

There are 297 signatures on the petitions from the following 12 districts: Laurel, Jacktown, Leisyville, Haywood, Midway, Rosedale, Fir Grove, Farmington, Johnson, Laurel View and Witch Hazel.

Petitions from 17 districts, asking the formation of union high school district No. 3 were filed with the board early in the spring and on May 3 the district was voted at a special election by a very close vote. Before the last district was heard from there were eight for and eight against. The union high school started operations a week ago with an enrollment of 340.

Opponents of the district recently filed quo warranto proceedings, asking that the district be dissolved. This did not get far in court, however. A majority of votes in a majority of districts is required to dissolve the district.

Canning Demonstration Well Attended

Large crowds attended Prof. George E. Parker's opening lecture on canning at the Washington County Fair yesterday. It was estimated that fully half of all present attended.

A great deal of interest was manifested in Prof. Parker's talk, and a great many questions were answered on canning and jelly making. Mrs. Rose Bartlett of the home service department of Portland Gas & Coke company, assisted Prof. Parker and explained regarding the regulator on the stove, so as to keep the temperature just where it is desired. A Smooth-top is being used for the demonstrations.

Today's lecture will be held at the same time, and Prof. Parker will do some actual canning. The Argus has heard of some very favorable comments from the ladies who attended, and hopes that all will take advantage of this service, which, in co-operation with the Portland Gas company, it is able to furnish free to its readers.

Get Four Bucks

J. W. Raynard, R. B. Denney and A. M. Janssen of Beaverton and T. A. Scott of Portland returned early Tuesday morning from Tiller on the South Umpqua, where they bagged four bucks. Mr. Raynard said that there were lots of doe and fawn. They were there five days. Denney got the first buck.

Makes Success on Seven-Acre Farm by Intensification

An excellent sample of what can be done in the growing of sweet potatoes in the Willamette valley was brought in Saturday by E. L. Adams, who has a seven-acre tract just east of Hillsboro. He bought his plants from T. J. Pevehouse, who was the first to grow sweet potatoes in this section on a large scale successfully. Mr. Adams has a half acre planted to sweet potatoes. He says that they were planted about a month late and in another three weeks will be fine.

Mr. Adams is making a success in intensified farming on a small tract in this section. His main product is everbearing strawberries and during August and September takes in on an average of 40 crates of strawberries a week to the Portland market. He does this mainly through irrigation, which is done by means of turning a creek in on them. Picking started in his patch April 29 of this year and will be good for more than a month still. They picked last year until November 11. Three berry pickers are employed in harvesting the berry crop.

DENNIS CAMPAIGNS FOR TAX MEASURE

Would Prohibit Passage of Income and Inheritance Taxes Until 1940

That the Dennis resolution to prohibit the passage of an income or inheritance tax before 1940 was no political issue but purely a public business proposition, was the opinion expressed by Bruce Dennis, ex-state senator and author of the resolution, in an address before the Hillsboro Rotary club last Thursday noon.

The way to relieve the great tax burden, according to Mr. Dennis is to bring more people here to help carry the load by encouraging industries through the inhibition of an income tax. He said that a stand should be taken to make Oregon stable and that Washington and California were growing fat because this state has been experimenting too much with legislation.

"Build your state and develop your natural resources and after that let an income tax come," declared the former editor of the LaGrande Observer. "Wisconsin was fully developed before they passed any such measure."

"If anyone is so wedded to an income tax that they have to vote for one, by all means vote for the Grange income tax," continued the speaker. "The property off-set income tax will give no revenue and will only create additional places for the office-holders."

"It effects the farm in this, that we can sell our delightful climate, our greatest asset, and extend an invitation to those in the Middle West to come here and buy land and their wealth will be safe. The Dennis resolution will bring men with money and with money will come development for general taxation. It will bring more wealth and men of the type we want than anything else."

"The inheritance tax has absolutely no merit. It catches all and the poor man pays the bulk of the inheritance tax in Oregon."

"Can Oregon, situated as she is, afford to experiment with taxation?"

V. A. Dysle and A. J. Dysle of near Bethany were among the Hillsboro visitors Monday.

INTER-COMMUNITY MEETING ENJOYED

F. B. Davis Poultry Farm and Connell Holsteins Visited

DINNER AT ROCK CREEK

Community Friendship is Expressed by the Speakers During Evening

Amid the loud blasts of the motor horns of fifteen automobiles the chamber of commerce caravan drove through the streets of the city late Friday afternoon on one of their enjoyable goodwill jaunts to nearby communities.

The excursion was arranged by the community relations committee of the chamber of commerce of which Dr. Charles A. Lamkin is chairman. The final goal of the crusaders was a big chicken dinner at the Rock Creek school house at Phillips, served by the women of the Rock Creek Parent-Teacher association.

See Davis' Chickens

The caravan started out over the new Jackson school-Hillsboro market road, which has been partially completed, to the Frank B. Davis ranch, known as the Oak Leaf Poultry Farm, where the visitors saw 4000 White Leghorn chickens that do their bit in helping to supply the large metropolitan population in Portland with eggs every day. The very latest methods in poultry production are used by Mr. Davis. The chicken houses are so arranged that they can be taken care of with a minimum amount of effort and thus decrease the overhead. The production now is 25 cases, whereas 35 cases is the maximum production.

Hold World's Record

The Twin Fir dairy farm, owned and operated by Frank and Arthur Connell, about a mile east of the Jackson school was the next stop made by the "tourists." Numbered in this fine herd of 65 Holsteins are cows that hold five or six state records and one world's record. The world's record was made by a junior 2-year old and the production was 982 pounds of butter and 20,953 pounds of milk. Frank Connell said that the average yearly production per cow is 700 pounds. The Connells take the cream into Portland.

The Connells have what is said to be the largest walnut tree in Washington county in their yard. The spread is 85 feet and the circumference of the trunk is 3 yards.

(Continued on Page Five)

Red Cross Makes Plea for Florida

Pleas to help stricken Florida have been received here by local Red Cross officials from national headquarters of the American Red Cross. A booth has been put in at the fair grounds, where all who care to make contributions may do so. Donations to help Florida will be received at all the banks.

An initial contribution of \$100,000 has been made by national headquarters.

Benefit at Farmington

There will be an entertainment by Captain G. L. Hall, elocutionist, at the Farmington Christian church tomorrow (Friday) night at 8:00. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Farmington Sunday School. Admission, 25c and 10c. Everyone invited.

HOW THEY PLACED IN FAIR PREMIUMS

The winners in the various sections of the county fair are listed in this week's Argus as far as possible. The lists in some sections were not compiled and as a result will be given in next week's Argus.

Every department was improved over that of last year naturally, because last year was the start and a mighty good start. The Grange booths are attractive and show considerable work on the part of the members, besides being truly representative of their various communities. An especially attractive exhibit is the fruit and vegetable exhibit under the direction of C. R. LaFollette. The school and club work exhibits were a splendid demonstration of what is being done in this county in that way. Every section was worthy of being called the very best in the land.

Frank Peters and Donald Schmelzer were members of the winning potato judging team from the Che-

halem Mountain potato club. W. E. Peters is the club leader. The two boys will compete at the state fair and the second prize winners from the same club, Walter Peters and John Strickler, will compete at the Pacific International. The prize money of \$5, \$3 and \$2 was furnished by C. E. Spence, state market agent, and the judging was done by Bert C. Huntington, local potato inspector, free gratis. This contest was held under the direction of the Washington County Pomona Grange with F. C. Fluke and C. R. LaFollette in charge.

The Washington County Holstein club cup was awarded to Julius Peerenboom, the club member who did the best work in a Holstein calf club. A. J. Evers, president of the club, made the presentation yesterday morning.

J. R. McGinn of Cornelius took

(Continued on Page Four)

Perfect Crib Hand Drawn; Rare Thing

A perfect cribbage hand or a score of 29 in that fascinating game is something rarely if ever seen. A number of Washington hotel residents therefore had a real surprise Friday when such a hand was held by Ole From.

He was playing with C. W. Rollins and drew the Jack of Spades, the fives in diamonds, clubs and hearts in the deal by Mr. Rollins. Mr. From cut the cards and turned up the five of spades, the Jack of which he had in his hand. His score was 29, the most that it is possible to make in cribbage.

Mr. Rollins says that he has seen thousands of cribbage games, but this is the first time he has ever seen the perfect hand. Manager Culbertson of the hotel said the same thing.