

HOME ECONOMICS DELEGATES OPEN NATIONAL MEET

Corvallis, Aug. 2.—More than 200 of the expected 500 delegates to the 15th annual convention of the American Home Economics association arrived in Corvallis Tuesday on the special train from Portland, where they were entertained Monday with a trip up the Columbia highway and dinner at the Benson hotel. They were met at the station and taken to the campus in automobiles furnished by the Corvallis Women's club.

One hundred more delegates came in by automobile and later trains in time for the first session in the afternoon. The visitors were taken directly to the home economics building for registration and room assignments. Four hundred room reservations had been made in advance by simplifying the housing program.

These registrations do not include the O. A. C. students and alumnae who returned for the convention. The three women's dormitories, Wadio, Margaret Small and Cauthorn are being used for accommodation of the visitors. The delegates include women from 23 states, and Canada. Many are recognized authorities in their special lines of work who are scheduled for addresses before the convention, such as Dr. Isabel Eyster, pioneer in home economics work; Mary Sweeney of Michigan, association president; Dr. Charles Langworthy, chief of office of home economics, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Alice Blood, Simmons college, Boston; Mrs. Mary DeGarmo Bryan, editor of the Journal of Home Economics; Helen Louise Johnson, of New York, representing the general federation of women's clubs.

Faculty greets visitors. The opening session of the conference was followed by a reception in honor of the visiting delegates given by the local home economics faculty women. Sessions are open to everyone.

Three nationally known women spoke at the first general session Tuesday night. "Home Economics in the Business World" was the subject of a talk by Bess M. Rowe, extension editor of the Farmers Wife. St. Paul; Anne Goodrich of the nursing and health department, Teachers College, Columbia, discussed "Women's part in the National Health Program"; Helen Reese, field agent in home demonstration work for 12 states spoke on "A Unified Program of Extension Work for the farm home."

Tacoma, Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—Justice Lawrence T. Harris of the Oregon supreme court took issue with Senator La Follette of Wisconsin in his speech here today before the 34th annual convention of the Washington State Bar association.

Judge Harris asserted that practically everything which we know about the history of the constitutional convention in 1787 tends to prove that the framers of that document meant to give the courts power to annul laws passed by congress. "Ours was the first constitution to limit the powers of the legislature," he asserted. "The system of checks and balances which protects a minority from the tyranny of a majority is purely an American idea. Much of our constitution comes from other

sources, but the idea of permitting the courts to decide whether an act is constitutional or not originated here." Judge W. O. Chapman of Tacoma was elected president of the Washington association of Superior court judges at the meeting of superior court judges Tuesday morning. Twenty-seven judges were in attendance. Judge R. M. Webster of Spokane was elected secretary.

After the election of officers, committees were appointed to consider a revision of rules affecting court procedure; defects and omissions in laws; and a tentative legislative program.

The Dalles, Aug. 2.—Indian police from the Warm Springs reservation appeared Monday night at the local police headquarters and asked that Nannie Annie, squaw from near Fall bridge, who was their prisoner, be locked up as a suspect.

Tuesday they revealed that the woman was believed to have murdered Jim Starr, an Indian brave, whose body was found floating in the Columbia river about two weeks ago, just opposite the city. The squaw is said to have been one of the wives of Starr and one of the reasons why he served a term in the city jail just before his death on a charge of bigamy.

When Starr's body was taken from the river it was thought he had fallen in after over imbibing whiskey, but now the Indian police say that was not the case. They declare that Nannie Annie, in a fit of vengeance, lured the old Indian to the river's edge after his release from jail and there dispatched him.

Jim Starr served two terms for bigamy, and the police said that he was irresistible with the squaws. Nannie Annie remained in jail and the police in the meantime are working on further evidence at Hood River.

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MOSIER RANCHER KILLED BY TRAIN

Eugene, Aug. 2.—John Elder, age 65, of Mosier, Or., was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when he was hit by the Shasta Limited, just north of the depot at Creswell.

Elder had been here negotiating for the purchase of some farming property. He had been standing across the track from the station conversing with a man involved in the deal and as the Shasta approached he started for the station. It is believed he thought the train would stop at Creswell and he intended to board it.

The Shasta, going at full speed, caught him as he was in the center of the track and he was ground to death under the engine. His head was severed from his body.

Coroner W. W. Branstetter took charge of the remains and notified relatives, who are on their way to Eugene from Mosier.

RAN MOSIER HOTEL, killed Mosier, Aug. 2.—John Elder, killed near Eugene Wednesday, was a prominent ranch owner of this locality and also proprietor of the Mosier hotel. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. Mrs. Elder and the two sons live on the ranch. One daughter, Mrs. Stanley Defrate, lives on route 3, Portland. The other daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Veatch and Miss Elizabeth Elder, live here.

Preliminary Work On Project Starts

Bend, Aug. 2.—Construction of a warehouse, offices and garage for the United Contracting company for use in connection with the big program of irrigation development for which it has contracted, is under way here.

Report of Metschan Robbery Not True

The reported "burglary" of the home of Phil Metschan, manager-owner of the Imperial hotel, proved a false alarm Tuesday after the police inspectors had investigated the case. Jake Bollam, caretaker of the residence, had reported the place broken into Sunday night, but police found that a relative had been in the house Sunday evening and had gone away, leaving a rear door unlocked. The Metschan family is not at home.

Cleaver Failure as Safe Cracking Tool

Astoria, Aug. 2.—Burglars early Tuesday morning broke into a meat market and an adjoining store and took \$2 in small change from the cash drawer of the meat market and made an ineffective attempt to break open the safe in the store office. The combination and one handle of the safe were knocked off by means on an ax and a butcher cleaver.

TWO MEN PERISH IN DIGGING WELL

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Aug. 2.—Overcome by the fumes from exploded picric acid, two farmers, one named Penick, age 38, and the other a Mr. Johnson, age 64, were asphyxiated Tuesday morning in the bottom of a 30-foot well they were digging on the Penick ranch, two miles east of Garwood, Idaho. Garwood is 14 miles north of Coeur d'Alene.

The men died despite the frantic efforts of Penick's wife and her 8-year-old daughter, who lowered a bucket from a windlass to the stupefied men. They managed to grasp the bucket and were hauled to within six feet of the surface. Here they both collapsed and died before they could be taken out of the well.

Frank Sisco, a farmer, who hurried to the well with several others, after Mrs. Penick's sister ran a half mile for aid, made a heroic attempt to rescue Johnson and Penick. He ordered himself lowered into the well, but on reaching the bottom was overcome. Grappling hooks were then utilized and the three men brought from the well.

Alaska Cannery Men Saved Tax by Mayor of Seattle

Seattle, Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—More than 65 negro cannery workers are \$5 richer today as the result of the efforts of Mayor Brown and the state labor commissioner.

The cannery men returned Sunday from the Pacific American Fish company's Alaskan plant. When they went to draw their season's pay, the company took \$5 from every envelope to pay the Alaska school tax.

Appeal to Mayor Brown and the labor department resulted in the company paying the men their \$5.

TO LAY CORNERSTONE. Corvallis, Aug. 2.—The cornerstones for Sacred Heart church here will be laid Sunday, Archbishop Christie of Portland will officiate. Sacred Heart church was burned to the ground on the morning of June 10. A new fire proof building is under construction and is rapidly being completed.

PORTLAND MAN IS KILLED ON FARM

Arlington, Aug. 2.—W. H. Colwell, former stock grower and farmer of Gilliam county and resident of Arlington, who some years ago retired from business, and, with his wife and daughter, became a resident of Portland, was fatally injured Tuesday, when he fell under a combine. He was taken to the hospital in Condon, where he died six hours after the accident occurred.

Colwell had been visiting at the ranch home of Frank Lewis of Milklake. He was watching the harvester when he fell in some unexplained way and was caught under the machine.

Man Escapes Dog Mad From Rabies

Beaverton, Aug. 2.—A collie dog with an attack of rabies caused excitement near the Oregon Electric depot Monday when the dog came trotting along the road into town, frothing at the mouth, the first person met was Robert Clark real estate man. Clark formerly lived in the coyote country and when the dog snapped at him, he decided it was time to go up an apple tree. By the time help arrived the dog had disappeared into the brush with hunters on his trail.

Fruit Buyers Are Lured From Wasco Into Hood River

The Dalles, Aug. 2.—For weeks the fruit producers of this section have been planning to entertain a large delegation of fruit buyers from all sections of the United States, who were scheduled to tour the various growing sections following their convention in Seattle.

Automobiles were driven to Hood River to meet the buyers. The delegation arrived at noon, and it consisted of just six persons—two women from Hood River, two buyers and their wives. A luncheon was given the party at Hotel Dalles. The crowd, the two visitors said, had been lured into the upper Hood River valley and across the river to the White Salmon district.

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Table with shipping schedules for Cunard Anchor and Anchor-Donaldson lines, listing destinations like London, Liverpool, and dates.

Astoria SEASIDE NORTH BEACH Str. GEORGIANA

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THE DALLES-HOOD RIVER AND WA. POINTS STR. MADELINE. Lv. Portland Tues. Thur. Sat. 7:15 A. M. Lv. The Dalles, Fri. Sun. 8:15 A. M. Fare: The Dalles, \$1.25. Hood River, \$2.00. ALDER ST. DOCK BROADWAY 6344 THE HARKINS TRANSPORTATION CO.

ATTENTION, MASONS

THE attention of the Masonic bodies of Oregon has been directed to statements that the compulsory public school bill is being initiated for religious purposes. Nothing is further from the real truth. No other organization is so free from religious prejudice or so opposed to religious intolerance as the Masonic fraternity.

Oregon Masons should explain that, in sponsoring this bill, the Masonic bodies have in mind only two purposes: First, the inculcating of American principles and ideals through the attendance of all children in the primary grades in the public school. Secondly, the maintaining of high standards of education in the public schools by the interest of all parents therein through the attendance of their children.

The establishing of high standards of education in our public school, the teaching of American principles and ideals, and the compulsory public school attendance in the primary grades, is a nationwide Masonic movement.

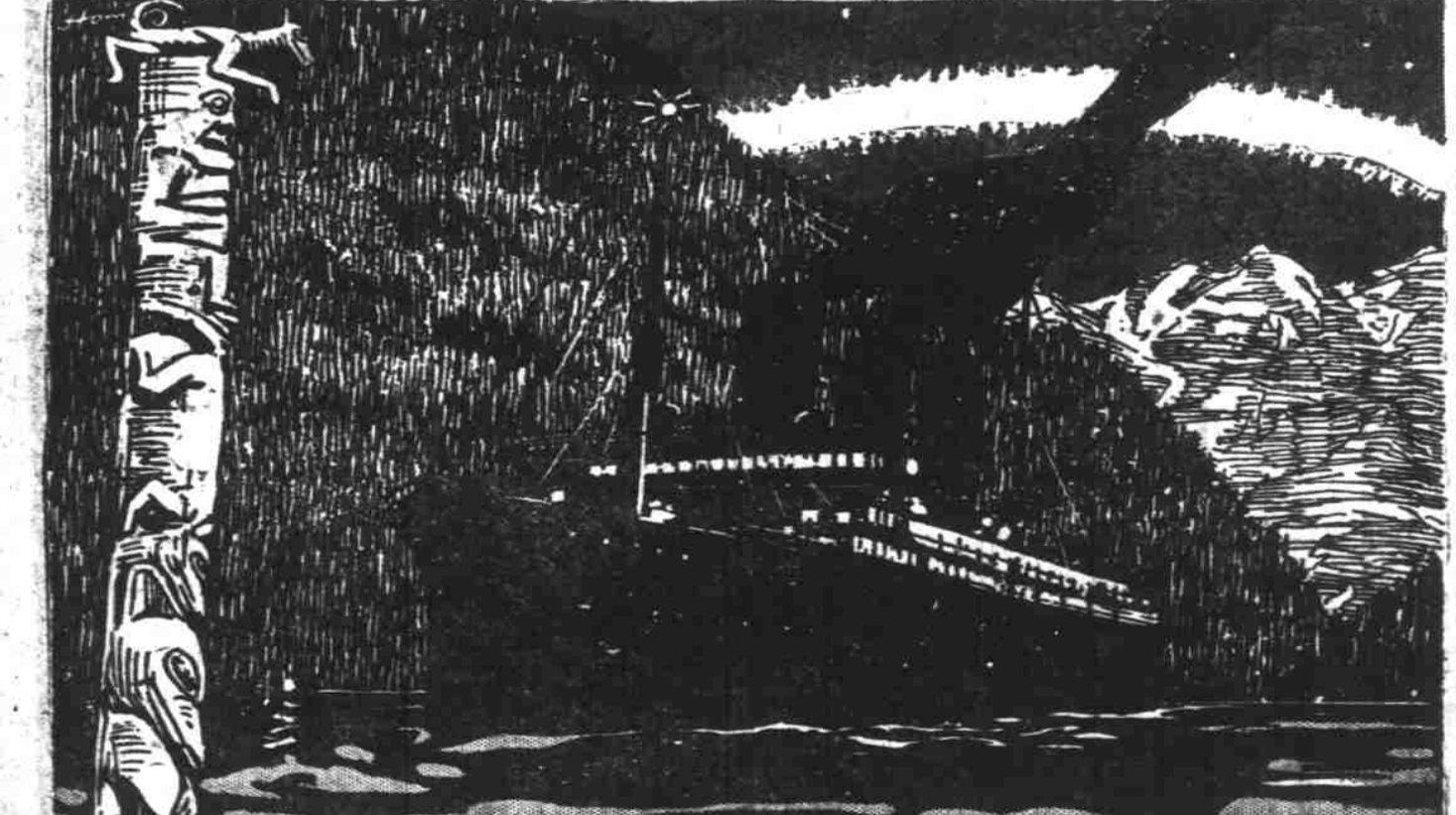
The Oregon measure finds its inception in the following Masonic resolution passed by the Grand Masonic Bodies in 1920:

RESOLVED: That we recognize and proclaim our belief in the free and compulsory education of the children of our nation in public primary schools supported by public taxation, upon which all children shall attend and be instructed in the English language only without regard to race or creed as the only sure foundation for the perpetuation and preservation of our free institutions, guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, and we pledge the efforts of the membership of the Order to promote by all lawful means the organization, extension and development to the highest degree of such schools, and to oppose the efforts of any and all who seek to limit, curtail, hinder or destroy the public school system of our land.

The above resolution was adopted by the Supreme Council, A. & A. S. Rite, for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, May, 1920. Grand Lodge of Oregon, A. F. & A. M., June, 1920. Imperial Council, A. A. O. Nobles Mystic Shrine, June, 1920.

(Signed) P. S. MALCOLM, 33°, Inspector General in Oregon, A. & A. S. R.

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Canadian National Railways

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY MEN WANTED

A number of the Great Northern Railway company's regular employes having left its service, it is necessary to hire men to fill their places

Table listing job openings and rates: Machinists 70 cents per hour, Boilermakers 70 1/2 cents per hour, Blacksmiths 70 cents per hour, Stationary engineers 57 cents per hour, Stationary firemen 47 cents per hour, Sheet metal and other workers in this line 70 cents per hour, Freight car repairers 63 cents per hour, Car inspectors 63 cents per hour.

To replace men now on strike against the decision of the U. S. Labor Board, at wages and conditions prescribed and effective July 1, 1922. Apply MAURICE P. CODD, 214 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Stark and 4th

MEN WANTED FOR SHOPS AND ROUNDHOUSE

RATES MACHINISTS 70c per hour, BLACKSMITHS 70c per hour, SHEET METAL WORKERS 70c per hour, ELECTRICIANS 70c per hour, STATIONARY ENGINEERS Various rates, STATIONARY FIREMEN Various rates, BOILERMAKERS 70c to 70 1/2c per hour, PASSENGER CAR MEN 70c per hour, FREIGHT CAR MEN 63c per hour, HELPERS, all classes 47c per hour

Mechanics and helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day. A strike now exists on Northern Pacific Railway.

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