

ELKS PREPARE FOR FLAG DAY

T. B. Handley, Corporation Commissioner Selected For Oration

Flag day, June 14, will be observed by the Salem lodge B. P. O. E. in an impressive manner. The lodge members will meet at their club rooms on North Liberty, at 7 o'clock, and led by the band will march in a body to Willson park, where the services will be held at 7:30. All fraternal and patriotic orders are invited to cooperate with the Elks, for the service is nationally patriotic and not at all exclusive in its nature—though there are enough Elks alone to make an imposing display, as the local lodge numbers more than 1000 members.

The "Colors" will be the first call by the bugle. Following this will be the Elks' ritual flag service, which is a very solemn and beautiful lesson in patriotism. The oration of the day will be by Thomas Benton Handley, corporation commissioner for Oregon. A "History of the Flag" will be given by E. M. Page. Oscar H. Gingrich is to sing "Flag of My Heart," followed by patriotic music by the band. The closing ritual and Taps will close the services.

After the flag ceremonies are completed, the band will give its first public concert of the year from the park stand. The program is not yet quite ready for publication, but will be issued by the last of the week, according to Conductor Steelhammer's announcement yesterday.

The Elks' committee on flag day is made up of F. T. Wrightman, Brazier Small, and Dr. R. Pomeroy. All Elks and other good American orders are invited to participate in the services, and the committee will confer with any who wish to take part.

MORGUES OF PUEBLO CROWDED WITH DEAD

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Mrs. Maturio Gabbin, Mexican, Mae Byrd and her daughter, Sarah Byrd of Denver, negroes, C. C. Morri (further identification unknown), Sylvia Shatto, 83 West Third street, Pueblo, negro.

The body of an unidentified Mexican woman was also recovered today.

Burial impossible. All recovered bodies are being held in the morgues. It will be impossible, undertakers say, to bury the bodies for several days, roads to the cemeteries being impassable. One body at an undertaking since last Wednesday has not yet been buried.

It was expected this morning that many bodies would be recovered today in Grove, the low district lying south of the river, and where the greatest loss of life is reported. These predictions were not borne out, however. The water has not left all parts of this district and it has not yet been thoroughly searched.

Rain again began falling this afternoon and J. E. Moorhead, personal representative of the governor, made the paradoxical statement that it was a blessing to the stricken city.

Rescue Work Systematized. While the list of known dead grows slowly several reports to undertakers indicate that other recoveries may be made when the waters recede further. W. B. McKim of the McKim undertaking parlors, said today that he had received a report that 16 bodies had been washed up at a place five miles east, known as the Moroney farm. His men have located three bodies at Salt Creek, south of the city, but cannot recover them, he said. The bodies of a woman and girl have been located near the Colorado and Southern rivers, but cannot be recovered and several in Grove cannot yet be removed, he said.

Rescue and reconstruction work is being systematized under the direction of Colonel Patrick Hamrock, adjutant general of the state, and chief in command of the military. The city has been divided into wards and physicians and nurses assigned to the various wards to care for the emergency cases and to instruct the residents in proper sanitation precaution during the abnormal conditions.

Food Cards Issued. There is no danger of a food shortage it is said, but the supply is being conserved. Charles W. Lee, and Judge Frank Mirick are in charge of this department. Food cards are still being issued for the purchase of groceries. All restrictions on the purchase of gasoline and oil have been removed.

Lee today issued a proclamation to all retail merchants ordering them to deliver no food supplies to anyone, except fresh meats, vegetables and fresh fruit, unless the purchaser could show a written order signed by himself.

Lieutenant Colonel Newlon late this afternoon ordered out the rifle companies at Brush, Fort Moran and Brighton to augment the troops already doing guard and police duty in Pueblo.

Relief Train En Route. A work train of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad from Colorado Springs approached to within four miles of Pueblo on the north this afternoon.

A relief train with supplies for the flood sufferers, left Fort Logan this afternoon according to a telegram to Colonel Hamrock from Colonel Caples at Fort Logan, in command of the relief expedition. It is expected to arrive here Tuesday morning. Another relief train will leave Fort Logan tomorrow, his telegram stated.

Colonel Caples' message said 20,000 army rations would be ordered shipped from Omaha if

needed. Colonel Hamrock says this will be ordered as the food situation is good.

Salt Lake Sends Carload. A carload of provisions, the gift of the people of Utah to the Pueblo flood sufferers, was sent from Salt Lake City today. The train is bringing 125 tons, 2200 blankets and 1750 bed sacks. Three baggage cars loaded with tents, blankets and cots will be started to Pueblo from Fort Logan Tuesday morning.

The relief camp for flood victims has been established about two miles east of town in bed at Mineral park as previously announced. Colonel Hamrock said. Rehabilitation of the telephone service, almost completely disrupted by the flood, is to begin immediately. The military authorities tonight granted permission to the telephone company officials to string temporary wires to connect important points in the city.

All communication between the north and south sides of the city have been down. Granting this permission Colonel Hamrock declared his primary object at this time is to restore business.

Crop Damage Immense. Late estimates of the total damage and crop loss from Canon City to the Kansas line is placed at \$20,000,000 in a telegram from the Pueblo Commercial club to Governor Oliver H. Shoup. Damage in Pueblo city and county will reach \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000, the telegram stated. The governor is urged to aid in the request that the federal government appropriate \$5,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 be made available immediately for improving the Arkansas and Fountain river levees and removing debris from the damaged cities. Pueblo needs \$1,500,000 for this work the telegram stated.

Poor Face Struggle. Scenes of desolation were revealed this afternoon when the falling of the waters of the Arkansas river from the Grove district of the city permitted a close-up of this section, which suffered most in the flood of Friday night. Foreigners were at work this afternoon retrieving what they could of their household effects. Some are planning to go back to their homes immediately.

The Grove is one of the poor sections of Pueblo.

Little of this district is more than a foot above the river banks, and that the waters swept across the settlement with great violence is shown by houses swept from their foundations and a freight car lodged more than 300 yards from any railroad tracks. Loss of life in the Grove district has not approached early predictions. From its position the loss should not have been great had the people taken warnings, but many refused to leave their homes until the water had rushed in upon them.

Corpses Found. An important part of the salvage today was sacks of mail. These were recovered from all parts of the yard, gathered in piles and hauled by ropes from the railroad yards to viaducts and taken to the postoffice.

Another peculiar recovery in the yards was a corpse, carried by the flood from an uptown undertaking establishment. It was the body of Gordon Rennie, sent here from California for burial. The body of Mrs. Sardena, sent here from Trinidad, was also washed away during the flood and later recovered in his casket, which was intact. Rennie's body was found floating on the casket lid.

Train Enters City. Entrance into the city from the north by rail was effected tonight shortly after 7 o'clock by a train of the Denver & Rio Grande, Colorado rangers announced. It was a work train and carried two baggage cars loaded with Red Cross supplies and nurses from Colorado Springs. This afternoon the tracks to the north had been repaired to within four miles of the city.

Reports received at the Denver office of the Associated Press tonight indicated that flood conditions in northern Colorado were as follows:

Platte River Rises. Greeley.—The Platte river here has risen about two feet as a result of rains the last two days, but conditions are not serious and the damage has been slight. Conditions tonight are improved.

Masters.—Roads are washed out in several places. The rising of the Platte and Poudre rivers has done some damage but conditions are improving.

Eric.—Several hundred yards of Union Pacific railroad trackage washed out, but the flood is receding.

More Bridges Out. Lyons.—The St. Vrain road is washed out in places. Two bridges are out between Boulder and Lyons. The road is covered by water at a few places in the Canyon road at Estes park.

Sterling.—The Platte river has risen about two feet but appears to be at its crest. Reports have come from Brush and Fort Morgan above here that another flood was coming, but the reports have been greatly discounted.

Longmont.—Water is around the railroad station and the elevator. No lives have been lost or seriously menaced.

Property Damaged. Englewood, (a suburb of Denver).—The rising waters of the Platte have done some property damage. Two or three bridges are threatened but late reports said they were holding.

Denver.—Several blocks in the west side residential district are still flooded and many families have moved out. No loss of life. Unless more rains come it is believed the Platte here will recede by morning.

Kansas Has Flood. WICHITA, Kansas, June 6.—Flood waters racing down from the Colorado line are reported out of banks at Dodge City. A rise of 5 1/2 feet is reported, nearly a foot above the level of the river bank.

M'CROSKY AND CLUB BOOSTED

Rare Compliment Paid By Colvin Brown of United States Chamber

That Salem has one of the best commercial clubs on the Pacific coast and unquestionably one of the best managers on the coast, was the statement of no less an authority than Colvin Brown of the United States Chamber of Commerce some time ago, when he was a visitor at the University of Oregon. He had reference to T. E. M'roskey, manager of the Salem club.

This was told to the members of the Salem club at the noon luncheon yesterday by Dr. E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of business administration of the state university, who was the principal speaker at the luncheon.

Mr. Robbins was late in arriving, due to missing his train and some bad roads encountered when the trip was made by automobile.

Mr. Robbins deplored the tendency of many commercial clubs to let down operating activity due to the peculiarity of present times and asserted that now of all times is the time to build up and go ahead with a determination to win. "Then you can't help but win double when the turn in the road comes," he said.

Prior to the arrival of Dr. Robbins, C. L. Lewis of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association, gave another of his instructive talks on the transportation problem. He reviewed the work of the hearing before the interstate commerce commission at Yakima and the subsequent effects.

Earl Kilpatrick, who came from Eugene with Dr. Robbins, spoke briefly, urging the club to make all possible use of the university and its facilities for dealing with problems encountered by the club.

FIRST FRUIT RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)

The strawberries here ripened well, and promise to make a heavy crop. The little rain yesterday will help the berries somewhat. It wasn't heavy enough really to soak the soil, but it will help some.

Gooseberries are practically ready for the market. Some have been picked and are waiting to be canneries to open. Others will be picked this week. They keep longer either on or off the bushes than the soft fruits, and there has been little need of rushing them to the market. The quantity, too, is small enough that no long run can be made on them, and they are postponed until there is something else to reinforce them from the factory point of view.

Sugar Decline Helps. Sugar declined 35 cents a sack last week, contrary to long ordinary possibility of business. The shrewd canners who took advantage of this drop, are in luck that may not come again this season.

Old-time canning factory employees are warned that the season is not yet fully on, and that the factories can not reasonably be expected to call for full crews. The first runs are expected to be small, as the sales condition is still unsettled, and the market has not indicated what it will be for next year.

No Offers Made. The growers' price agreement reached at the fruitgrowers' meeting at Woodburn Saturday it was hoped would bring early, definite offers from the buyers. The growers set a low price on their products, with the idea of making certain sales. Telephone advice from Woodburn last night was to the effect that no acceptances have as yet been made, though the Payall company, that has some old contracts around Woodburn, is taking all the berries grown by these contractors at the agreed price. The price and conditions under which the Salem canneries are to receive berries are not even yet made public, except that it is announced that the Producers' company takes them on a cooperative basis from members only.

Strawberries Way Down. Strawberries sold in Salem Monday as low as 5 cents a box, by growers who brought their product to town and found no cannery market open. They were retailed from some stores as low as 3 boxes for 25 cents.

Whatever the grower may think the user is making the best of the situation, and many a home is eating strawberries now that last year could hardly afford to look at the price tags.

BRYAN MCKITTRICK IS NAMED MANAGER

(Continued from page 1.)

Announces that football prospects for next fall are bright. The team loses three men by graduation—Basler, Kary and Lyman—but there will be 12 letter men back in the fall to form a nucleus for a team. Some of these letter-holders will have to fight hard to hold places against some of the newer men already in the training squad, and there are many chances for stars from high schools and lumber camps and mines and farms to drop in like a grizzly bear on a rabbit Sunday school. The new coach, Ray Bohler, is said to be a whirlwind in getting out of a school all the athletic good there is dormant and even unsuspected, and the athletic prospects are said to be exceptionally bright.

Games Scheduled. Part of the football schedule is already assured. It will start October 1 with the Oregon state university, followed on October 15 with the Oregon Aggies on the opposite side of the field. It is early for both colleges but they have an even chance at that in the matter

of time, and the Bearcats are looking forward to the meeting with perhaps even less trepidation than their opponents.

Another game is scheduled with the University of Puget Sound, and one is expected with Pacific university. One will be arranged with either Gonzaga or the University of Idaho, the arrangements not yet being completed, though one game is certain. These will make six conference games, which is about all the team will attempt to play. Some other games will doubtless be played, however. Clatsop is certain to have one chance, and perhaps Multnomah.

Anderson Forensic Manager

Victor Anderson, class of '23, was chosen as forensic manager for 1921-22. Mr. Anderson has been prominent in college dramatics, and has one of the leading parts in the presentation of "Julius Caesar" tonight. In Walter Hall, Williamette has won some signal triumphs in forensics this year, and the honor of directing this winning department is one much sought after in the university. Mr. Anderson's home is in Salem.

SOLDIER BILL AND FOUR OTHERS UP

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coin, 4132; Linn, 10,159; Malheur, 3441; Marion, 16,767; Morrow, 2590; Multnomah, 99,733; Polk, 7088; Sherman, 2290; Tillamook, 4927; Umatilla, 11,117; Union, 6413; Wallowa, 4499; Wasco, 5799; Washington, 13,428; Wheeler, 1267; Yamhill, 9526. Total, 317,099.

Polls Open 12 Hours. Polls will be open today for voting the usual hours from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The first election board will serve from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., and the second board will serve from 8 p. m. until 8 a. m. Wednesday or until the count is completed.

The list of polling places for Salem follows:

- Salem No. 1—United Brethren church, corner Seventeenth street and Nebraska avenue.
- Salem No. 2—First church Bungalow, Christian church, Court and Seventeenth streets.
- Salem No. 3—Cameron's Paint shop, Twenty-first street between Cheneketa and Center streets.
- Salem No. 4—Swedish tabernacle, corner Mill and Fifteenth streets.
- Salem No. 5—Richmond school.
- Salem No. 6—Yew park school.
- Salem No. 7—Highland school.
- Salem No. 8—Jason Lee church, corner Jefferson and Winter streets.
- Salem No. 9—Baptist church, corner D and Cottage streets.
- Salem No. 10—Garfield school.
- Salem No. 11—County court house.
- Salem No. 12—Real Pruner factory, corner Trade and Winter streets.
- Salem No. 13—E. Sherwood's residence, 787 Cross street.
- Salem No. 14—Kurtz's fruit dryer, North Commercial street.
- Salem No. 15—Hunt's cannery on Division street.
- Salem No. 16—City hall.
- Salem No. 17—W. C. T. U. hall.
- Salem No. 18—Friends church, corner Washington and Commercial streets.
- East Salem—Rickey school house.
- Salem Heights—Salem Heights hall.

CUT IS BOON TO NORTHWEST GROWERS

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than the market will bear. They are not as good shippers as apples, and the growers expect to pay more for them; but a proportionate reduction under equal shipping conditions would be a boon to a vast acreage of peaches in the northwest. Professor Lewis expects that such an order will be issued, as an essential part of shipping justice for a crop that needs a market for both the grower and the railroads to live.

S. P. Announces Cut. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, announced he had received telegrams from the east of an approximately 1 per cent decrease in eastbound rates on carload lots of fresh and green vegetables, melons, cantaloupes, and apples from California, Oregon, Arizona, Washington and Idaho.

The new rate on apples is to become effective September 1, and the other rates as soon as possible. Rates on vegetables, including melons and cantaloupes to Atlantic seaboard points and including points in the southeast south of the Ohio and Mississippi river, will be \$1.75 a hundred pounds, to Buffalo and Pittsburgh districts \$1.92; to Cincinnati and Detroit districts \$1.82 1/2. No reduction is made for shipments to territory west of the Indiana-Ohio state line.

Storage Costs More. Apples in a road lots, minimum 30,000 pounds, without privilege of storage in transit, will be \$1.50 per hundred pounds to all east and southeast territory from Colorado common points. Present rates are \$1.50 to a hundred to Colorado points and \$1.60 to points east of Colorado. Apples when storage privilege is desired, will cost an additional 10 cents a hundred for freight, over the new rates.

Interclass Tennis is Postponed by Weather. Rain yesterday caused the postponement of the interclass tennis tournament of the high school after the seniors had gained a lead in one set of singles and had lost in the other. Scott, sophomore single player, defeated Staley of the senior team 6-0, 11-9; Albright, senior player, won his first set from West by a 6-4 score and had won four of his second set when the officials were forced to call off the matches. It is probable that if the weather permits, the tournament will be continued on the association courts at the state hospital tomorrow afternoon.

PONY CONTEST

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

AN ADDITIONAL PONY TO BE GIVEN AWAY



Champion—Saddle and Bridle. The additional Prize Pony

Pony Contestants will no doubt be delighted to hear that the Pony Contest Editor has decided to add another magnificent pony prize to the already large pony prize list.

This prize is absolutely in addition to the regular list of prizes and does not interfere with it in any way.

How to Win This Additional Pony

This additional pony will be awarded to the pony contestant who turns in the most subscription money of any kind during the last three weeks of the contest. This subscription money may consist of new, renewal, or arrearage subscriptions to any of our publications and may be for one month or more in length. This additional prize pony, Champion, saddle and bridle will be awarded to the pony contestant who hands in or places in the mail the largest total of subscription money between 8 A. M. Monday, June 5th, and 11:30 P. M. Saturday, June 25th.

All subscriptions secured during this period will earn votes for the regular pony contest prizes and also help to win the additional prize pony "Champion," saddle and bridle. In this way it is entirely possible for a candidate who has not a single subscription to his credit to win the additional prize pony, saddle and bridle and on the other hand it is also possible for an active candidate to win two pony prizes—a grand prize in the general pony contest and the additional pony, "Champion," saddle and bridle.

The greatest opportunity of your childhood days is at hand today. Grasp it by starting after this extra pony today.

CHAMPION

The Additional Prize Pony

This pony, as his name implies, is a real champion in the show ring. He was the lead pony in the drill at the Cascade Stock Show in Yakima. He was ridden by a little girl and is the pony that got up on the pedestals and performed some tricks.

This pony is kind and gentle, right anyway you look at him and an ideal companion for any child. The boy or girl who wins this famous pony, Champion, will be the owner of a pony that they can take to the circus and show the circus ponies how to do real tricks.