

RUHR RESISTANCE GIVEN UP

FIRST ANNUAL HOME-COMING WILL BE HELD

Week-End of November 16 and 17 Big Time at Willamette—Whitman Football Game Scheduled

RALLIES AND SOCIAL EVENTS ARE PLANNED

Long List of Committees is Appointed to Prepare for Occasion

Announcement was made at Willamette university yesterday of the First Annual Home-coming, which will take place during the week-end of November 16 and 17. The big feature will be the football game with Whitman college which is scheduled for Saturday, September 17.

Th campus and fratnity houses are expected to be filled with home-coming alumni and friends of the university, for a total of no less than 800 invitations will be sent out for the event.

The home-coming program will open with a great rally and bonfire Friday night, Nov. 16, with speeches by many enthusiastic old graduates and possibly some of the underclassmen. There will be a student body rally in chapel Friday morning. The Willamette-Whitman game Saturday of that week is expected to bring out an unprecedented crowd. Saturday night, win or lose, a big social will be given in the new gymnasium. There will be refreshments and a program of music and speeches.

The following committees have been appointed to prepare for the event:

Manager of Home-coming—Elsie Oberg, Portland.

Publicity—Robert Notson, Heppner; chairman; Esther Meyer, Roseburg; James Coughlin, Ellensburg, Wash.; Mary Willis, Portland.

Entertainment—Jonielle Vandevort, Salem, chairman; Leland Chapin, Wolf Creek; Harold Fearling, Portland; Margaret Gafes, The Dalles.

Eats—Alma Wells, Independence, chairman; Eva Leadbetter, Allice, Or.; Ruth Hewitt, Portland; Francis Ellis, Salem; Percy Hammond, Sklem.

Decorations—Caroline Stober, Portland, chairman; Dwight Findley, Salem; Dorothy Owen, Portland.

Music—Lowell Berkendorf.

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PRUNARIANS TO COME WEDNESDAY

Vancouver Boosters to Have Their Weekly Luncheon at State Fair

Thirty uniformed Prunarians and their families from Vancouver, Wash., will arrive in Salem Wednesday noon to attend the state fair, and soon after their arrival will sit down at their weekly Prunarian luncheon, which will be in the Bungalow, Christian church cafeteria on the grounds. It seems that the Prunarians have a habit of lunching together every Wednesday noon when at home, and they did not want to break into that habit when they came to Salem, so Dr. J. T. Alton, Big Prune, telegraphed King Bing Hamilton that they were coming and asked him to arrange for the luncheon if possible. This was done immediately.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Tuesday rain.

LOCAL—(Monday)

Maximum temperature 51. Minimum temperature 51. River — 1.7 rising. Rainfall .53. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind west.

RAINFALL CURTAILS FAIR ATTENDANCE FOR OPENING DAY

Paid Admissions Estimated at 6000 Monday—Exhibits and Displays Appear to Have Lead Over Previous Efforts—Many Musical Organizations Present—Side Shows Appear.

Rain cut the attendance of the 62nd state fair to approximately 6000 people who were on the grounds for the opening day.

Displays in general were received early and nearly all were in place. In practically every department an increase over last year is to be noted, and extra tents have been provided to take care of the overflow.

FINAL FLASHES

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The revolution in Bulgaria has burst into full flame and the whole country is in the hands of rebels, according to a dispatch to the Morning Post from Belgrade dated today.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.—Declaration that Frederick Otto Burkhardt, a salmon-packer, set fire to a cannery at Chilcoot, Alaska, in 1921 and collected \$290,000 insurance on it, was made by his wife, a divorce plaintiff on the stand in superior court here today.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 24.—National issues figure in the election in the Fifth Washington district tomorrow to choose a successor to Federal Judge J. Stanley Webster as United States congressman. This will be the first by-election to be held since the advent of Calvin Coolidge to the presidency.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 24.—Two pumpmen were killed and thousands of dollars of damage was done in an explosion and fire today in the forward pump room of the Associated Oil company's tank steamer Alden Anderson at the Moore Drydock company's plant on the Oakland estuary.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 24.—Enforcement of the Washington Wheat Growers' association whereby a penalty of 25 cents a bushel is to be paid the association on wheat sold by members to outside buyers was decided upon by the board of directors at a meeting here today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Publishers' association officials arranged tonight to increase the size of New York's combined morning newspaper to 16 pages tomorrow as the striking pressmen remained adamant and George L. Berry, president of the international union asserted union pressmen from other cities were arriving and on the way here—in a "hearty response," to his appeal for men to fill the vacancies.

APPEAL FOR LINN BRIDGE RECEIVED

Albany Desires That State Pay Half Cost of Willamette River Structure

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 24.—Bids for grading the Maunpa section of The Dalles-California highway were opened today by the state highway commission and referred to the engineers for tabulation.

Linn county sent a delegation suggesting that the state pay half the cost of a new bridge across the Willamette river at Albany, the bridge being part of the highway system. The delegation explained that the estimated cost is about \$290,000 and if the state will pay for half, the business interests of Albany have agreed to absorb \$35,000 of the county's half and that to raise the county's share which would be thus reduced to \$110,000, the proposition will be put before the people at the election in November.

WILL PREVENT ANY SESSION SAYS WALTON

Oklahoma Governor Orders All Men From 21 to 45 to Hold Themselves Ready to Defend Sovereign State

ORDER DISPELS DOUBT REGARDING ATTITUDE

Denies That Federal Government in Charge Bt Says Its Welcome to Job

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Adjutant General E. H. Markham tonight was ordered by Governor J. C. Walton to "use all force of arms necessary to prevent the session of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature called for noon Wednesday. All citizen soldiers of the state between the ages of 21 and 45 were directed in the order to hold themselves in readiness "with such arms as they possess or can obtain to come to the assistance of the sovereign state of Oklahoma when ordered to do so by the governor.

Doubt Removed With issuance of the military order all doubt was removed as to the executive's determination to prevent the house session, which has been called by his legislative opponents to consider his impeachment.

The adjutant general was ordered to use all military forces of the state if necessary to disperse the assembly.

Governor Walton reiterated his charge that the proposed meeting would be an unlawful assembly, "dominated and controlled by the so-called invisible empire, commonly known as the Ku Klux Klan."

He declared that since the Ku

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DAVIS AND ENGLISH STABLES STRUGGLE FOR FIRST HONORS

By BETTI KESSI

To a gay assembly of lovers of fine horses, the premier event opening the horse show at the main stadium last night afforded many thrills and breathless moments. Full boxes, snappy events and close competition made it an evening enjoyable to the most base.

After the first two events, the show resolved itself into a stiff contest for first honors between the Roy L. Davis and the Revel English stables.

With Sneator Flint, Revel English took first in the gentleman's single roadster class, and Roy L. Davis was a close second with Frisco. English came back for third with Don Carlos.

In the gentlemen's three-gaited saddle class, the gray, Platinum, owned by Mr. English's Ming Toy, brilliant King, another Davis horse, took third, and Lady Madeline, owned by E. E. Edwards of Vancouver, B. C., was fourth.

Spectators Evenly Divided The support of the spectators was equally divided between Hot tent and Kingston in a close contest for first place in the gentlemen's five-gaited saddle class. Sharza was third and Mountain Missile fourth.

Romping Peavine, brought to the coast last year by Miss Roberta Douty of Portland, from Roy L. Davis stables in Kansas City, easily romped away with first place in the fine harness class which opened the program of the evening. Sharza, a handsome bay from the English stable, was a worthy second, with Shikara and Mountain Missile following a close third and fourth.

Event Full of Thrills The last event of the evening was full of thrills and held the crowd in suspense. Young Harry Dick, riding Duca Brown, was

ADMISSION SAME AT STATE FAIR AS OTHER YEARS

A report was circulated about Salem yesterday and last night that an increased admission fee of \$1.10 was being charged at the gate at the state fair grounds. Fred Curry, secretary of the state fair board, said he wished publicly to deny this, and to state that the admission is 50 cents, the same as it has been for many years.

OPEN HANDED SYMPATHY TO CEMENT BOND

Ambassador Says Japanese Will Never Believe Ill of United States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—American open handed sympathy in Japan's sorest need will forever drive from the Japanese mind all thoughts of "American aggressiveness in the Far East" Ambassador Hanjira said here tonight in an address before the opening session of the American Red Cross annual convention. He spoke from the same platform where President Coolidge, head of the society of a few hours before had extolled the work of the organization as one of "political idealism," helpful, reassuring, and "revealing the fundamental strength of civilization."

"It would henceforth be difficult, therefore," said the Japanese ambassador, "for professional jingoes to terrorize an ignorant public opinion to the point where it will countenance policies of military aggrandizement on the ground of preparedness against fancied American threats. The natural reaction of a Japanese to mention of America will be a "thrill of gratitude and warm friendliness."

JACKSON COUNTY YOUTHS WINNERS

Compete With 16 Other Teams in Livestock Judging—Marion Second

Competing with 16 teams, the Jackson county juveniles livestock judging trio was awarded first at the state fair yesterday with a total of 2075 points, with Marion county second, having a total of 2045 points.

High individual score was made by Lucile Sommer, Linn county, 735. Other high scores were made by Malcolm Cook, Marion, 725; Bernard Joy, Jackson, 725; and Harold Steele, Benton, 715. Homer Bray, Marion, competed for the purpose of practice work only, and received 745 points.

Each of the teams consisted of three members, and each member had to place eight classes, two each of beef, dairy, hogs and sheep. In addition they had to give their reasons orally. Four animals were used in each class, 15 minutes allowed for the judging. Judging was done by H. A. Lindgren and N. C. Jameson, of OAC.

Teams and their scores were: Jackson, 2075—Bernard Joy, Richard Joy and Francis Gallatin.

Marion, 2048—Sylvester Smith, Raymond Smith and Malcolm Cook.

Benton, 1965—Harold Steele, Ralph Steele and John Hyde.

Columbia, 1950—Wilson Sorber, Mildred Watson and Shirley Briggs.

Multnomah, 1868 — Richard Beadle, Clifford Nelson and Roy Beadle.

Other counties participating were Douglas, Clackamas, Polk Josephine, Lincoln, Tillamook, Clatsop, Umatilla, Linn, Washington and Union.

HARD-BOILED BOY MAKES GET-AWAY

Chas. Rogers, Who Figured in Portland Escapade, Makes Get-Away

While officers' attention was diverted for a few minutes Monday afternoon, Charles Rogers, 15, made his escape from the playground at the boys state training school. Rogers, who is five feet four inches tall and weighs 110 pounds, is characterized by Superintendent Gilbert as being a "hard case." His parents have advised the school to notify them in case of an escape, for upon his last escapade he broke into his own home, stole numerous articles from his parents and sister, and finished by smashing a cedar chest belonging to his sister. Rogers was at the school about a week. Two week ago he and Arthur Bartlett were featured in an escape from Multnomah county jail. His home is in Portland.

NEW SOURCES OF REVENUES ARE SOUGHT

Conference on Taxation Favors Repeal of State Guarantee of Interest on Irrigation Bonds

INDUSTRIES ESCAPE JUST SHARE OF BURDEN

Seymour Jones to Appoint Committee That Will Make Investigation

Approval of a motion recommending the repeal of that section of the constitution which authorizes state guarantee of interest on irrigation bonds, indorsement of the state income tax law enacted at the last session of the legislature, and authorization of a committee to investigate and determine new sources of tax revenue, were the outstanding features at a meeting of the county tax conservation commissions held yesterday. Every county in Oregon was represented at a meeting with the exception of Columbia, Coos and Morrow counties.

Chris Schubel, a member of the Clackamas county tax commission and a former member of the legislature, said that he had discovered from exhaustive investigation that land in Oregon pays 74 per cent of the tax, while many of the larger industries escape their just share of the tax burden. Because of this discrepancy he said the time had arrived for legislation readjusting the entire assessment system in this state.

Schubel Has Figures

Figures were submitted by Mr. Schubel to show that the actual valuations of manufacturing plants in Oregon is \$237,255,000, while the assessed valuation of these plants is only \$16,345,312. Valuable water powers in the state, he said, had escaped taxation altogether. Considerable discussion centered about the operation of the law creating the tax conservative commissions, with the result that the act was explained in detail by members of the Multnomah county commission. It had been intended previous to the meeting to adopt a uniform budget for the entire state, but this was declared to be impossible by the Multnomah county commissioners.

Two Million Guaranteed

In connection with the discussion relative to the law authorizing state guarantee of interest on irrigation bonds Governor Pierce was asked how much interest the state had guaranteed up until the present time. He submitted figures showing that this interest now aggregates \$2,000,000 not including a number of applications now before the securities commission for investigation. Although none of the irrigation districts has defaulted in payment of their interest the governor said the state security included nothing more than certificates of indebtedness. In explaining the operation of the tax conservation commission in Multnomah county F. W. Mulkey explained that during the first year the act was in operation the saving to the taxpayers amounted to approximately \$600,000. Last year there was a savings to the taxpayers of \$400,000, he said.

Jones Appoints Next Week

Whether the action to repeal the constitutional amendment authorizing state guarantees of interest on irrigation bonds will be taken up through the legislature at its next session, or will be referred direct to the voters by petition will not be determined until the next meeting of the tax conservation commission to be held some time next week. Seymour Jones, who presided at the meeting, said he would not appoint the committee to investigate and determine new sources of revenue until some time next week. In an address at the opening of the convention Governor Pierce made it plain that he favored the creation of new sources of revenue to the end that the tax burden may be shifted from the land owner to lines of industry which he said could better afford to pay.

Danger Believed Serious "Taxes have been mounting at such a terrific speed in county,

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GERMANY VOTES TO END OPPOSITION; WILL START WORK

Chancellor Stresemann Announces Government Policy of Resistance to be Given Up Because it Proves Too Costly for Good of Nation—Effort Planned for Prisoners.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The German cabinet has decided to end passive resistance in the Ruhr, according to a Havas dispatch from Berlin. The decision will be submitted to the various German premiers, all of whom are expected to concur except the Bavarian.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Chancellor Stresemann announced tonight that the government had decided to abandon passive resistance immediately and unconditionally.

In his statement that the chancellor announced that the government had decided to abandon the policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr and Rhineland and had ordered resumption of activities in all lines at once. The government's decision is not made conditional on the previous return of deportees or the release of imprisoned nationals, these and other disputed points being left to subsequent negotiations with the occupying powers.

GEORGE L. ROSE PASSES AWAY

Funeral Will Be Held Thursday for Prominent Local Citizen

George L. Rose, 55, prominent hop dealer and grower of Salem, died yesterday at his home, 765 Court street, after an illness of several weeks from a complication of disorders.

Mr. Rose had been a resident of Salem for 27 years. At one time he was exalted ruler of the Salem Elks lodge. His death breaks a unique distinction of the Salem Elks which it is believed was held by no other Elks lodge in the United States that has been organized for a long period of years. Until yesterday everyone of the 27 men who have served as exalted rulers of the lodge were alive. Mr. Rose was the ninth to "serve in that office."

Mr. Rose was born in New York November 27, 1867. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Rose, and two daughters, Mrs. Claudine Edgerton of Los Angeles, and Miss Helen Rose of Salem; also by a half-brother, Ray Rose of New York.

The funeral will be from the home Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m., conducted by the Elks, with Rev. W. C. Kantner giving the address.

The chancellor urged the employers to resume operations at their plants and mines immediately and advocated uniformly so as to avoid independent action which might be detrimental to the restoration of economic normalcy in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Three hundred representative spokesmen from the Ruhr and Rhineland discussed passive resistance with Chancellor Stresemann for five hours; then unanimously agreed that further opposition to the Franco-Belgian occupation was futile and that passive resistance as such must be abandoned.

The conference was attended by the representatives of all the political parties, labor organizations, industrialists, civic bodies and governmental and municipal officials connected with the German posts, telegraphs and railway administrations in the occupied zones.

Hugo Stinnes, Fritz Thyssen and other industrial magnates met with labor leaders, railway officials and mine foremen, and the talk between them was plain and to the point.

"In the course of battle it sometimes becomes necessary to surrender or evacuate a fortress because it requires too many men, too much food and too much ammunition," observed Chancellor Stresemann. In order to hold the Ruhr and the Rhineland, passive resistance must now be abandoned, he declared, as the nation would bleed to death in further attempts to hold out.

Stresemann said that as the government was unable to secure amnesty for the imprisoned Germans

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Today's Program at the State Fair

- Woman's and Good Roads Day.
- Forenoon.
 - 8:00—Judging continued in departments.
 - 9:00—Judging begins in livestock departments.
 - 10:00—Open air concert by Veterans' Pipe and Drum Corps.
 - 10:30—Concert in Educational building by State Training School Band.
 - 11:00—Canning contest by Industrial Club girls in Educational building.
 - 11:00—Slides and program in main auditorium under auspices of State Child Welfare Commission, State Parent-Teacher association and Oregon Council of National Motion Picture League.
 - 11:30—Open air concert by La Grande band, official state fair band, under direction of Andrew Loney.
- Afternoon.
 - 1:30—Racing program on "Lone Oak" track. Music by La Grande Municipal band. Vocal selections by Miss Lena Belle Tartar of Salem.
 - 1:30—Informal talk on art subjects in art department in agricultural building.
 - 2:00—Slides and program in main auditorium, concerning visual education for public schools, under auspices of State Child Welfare Commission, State Parent-Teacher association and Oregon Council of National Motion Picture League.
 - 2:00—Band concert by Chemawa Indian Training School band in agricultural pavilion, followed by songs by Chemawa Girls' Octette.
 - 2:30—Canning contest in Educational building by Girls of Industrial clubs.
 - 3:00—Open air concert by Veterans' Pipe and Drum Corps.
 - 3:30—Concert by Boys' Training School band in Educational building.
 - 4:00—Viewing of general exhibits.
- Evening.
 - 6:30—Open air concert by La Grande Municipal band, under direction of Andrew Loney.
 - 7:30—Horse show in stadium, with music by La Grande band.
 - 8:00—Program in main auditorium, featuring slides and motion pictures under auspices of State Child Welfare Commission, State Parent-Teacher association and Oregon Council of National Motion Picture League. Musical numbers additionally.