

## SALEM IS TO HAVE AN ART INSTITUTE

A Plea for Headquarters for the Arts League; This Is Very Important

For a number of years progressive friends of arts in general have maintained an Arts League in this city. Regular sessions of this organization have given a great impetus to interests for a more beautiful city and a higher valuation of the cultural and esthetic side of life. Sections of the Arts League specialize on music, painting, sculpture and writing, and these sections prepare programs for their members quite independent of the general movement. The leader among women in this field has been Mrs. Myrtle Gilbert, accomplished in several fields and an active worker with her husband, Monroe Gilbert, who keeps a studio now employing a number of workers and carrying a stock of pictures and material for decorations seldom found in a city the size of Salem. The decoration of interiors and the manufacture of articles, from picture frames to artistic designs in furniture, have developed into a business that will one day, with the growth of greater Salem, occupy a block of buildings. It is such work in creative lines that grows, and the people fitted to carry on such work grow with its development. Few persons can estimate the value of an arts atmosphere in the growth of the higher moral and spiritual values of the community, and still fewer realize what a loss it would be to have a capital city advance to metropolitan size without the arts being cultivated systematically by forward-looking individuals and such a group as the Arts League.

Meeting This Evening  
Tonight at the Salem Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Gilbert will make a plea for headquarters for the Arts League or space somewhere in this city and in the new buildings that are going to be erected a place for an art institute where the League can hold its meetings and can assemble art collections of pictures, statuary and other articles on artistic lines, of which it already has some. If it had a housing place that was permanent it could get a great many more. The Arts League musical section will also present a musical program on Sebastian Bach. Two beautiful oil paintings insured at \$3000, showing their value to be probably ten times that sum, will be exhibited and prizes offered for poems open to the writers' section. Salem friends of the Arts League are hoping for a place for a permanent headquarters in the new YMCA building, or one of the skyscrapers that are to be built this coming year. The large painting of Cape Perpetua by Geo. L. Schreiber will be seen for the last time, as it will be sent to Los Angeles to become part of a larger collection by the same artist to be shown in the art institute there. All lovers of the arts are welcome to attend the open meeting this evening.

### Rousing Time Is Reported At Liberty P-T Meeting

LIBERTY, Dec. 16.—Practically every one in the community, and many from elsewhere, attended the parent-teacher meeting last Friday evening. A rousing, good social time was had, business for the benefit of the district was attended to, instructive and interesting talks were digested and stored away in minds for the future good of our neighborhood; also "hot-dogs," sandwiches, cake and coffee were eaten for the future good of those partaking. Among other things it was decided to get busy now and stay busy preparing for the Marion county corn show next fall. Did you see Liberty's booth at the last fair? If we can do that well with no preparation, what can we do with preparation? Who knows but what we can carry off everything next year—Armory included.

An invitation was extended to the Marion County Federation of Community clubs to meet with us at their convenience.

The Geographical magazine was renewed for the upper grades at school, and some magazines, to be selected, for the intermediate and primary rooms. It was decided to have the community Christmas tree on the eve of Tuesday, the 23. A program is being prepared by the Sunday school and the school. Keep this date in mind and come and have a good time with us.

Miss Dorothy Erskine sang solos that were much appreciated. Miss Erskine is a thorough musician, being exceptionally gifted along this line. She is Liberty's primary teacher.

Mrs. Pettyjohn of Salem gave an instructive address on "Better Homes." Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent, in her usual straight forward and earnest way, gave a talk on "The Relation of the Home and the School." This address was interesting from start until finish, and showed why school and home should go hand-in-hand.

Through the kindness and thoughtfulness of Mr. Wilson of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, we had with us Mr. Barnes of the United States Chamber of Com-

merce. He gave a "Community Spirit" talk that would make any neighborhood want to be up and doing.

A poem written by Edna Garfield of Salem was read by Mrs. Earl Cone, the chairman of the program committee. It was entitled "Community Spirit," and was topped things off nicely. We wish to thank the writer for submitting her poem to us.

This wasn't all that was of interest, but it is enough to prove that we had a successful community get-together last Friday night. If you could not attend this one, come to the next which will be in Liberty hall January 9.

### PIERCE RAPS DOUBLE WAGE NOW IN VOGUE

plaudits of admiring thousands. "Large banners carried by these men portrayed distress and in some instances destitution. It was made plain that these ex-service men were not seeking charity, neither was any attempt made to appeal to the emotions of the more fortunate of their beings. All that was asked was an opportunity to work, that they might support themselves and their dependents. Was there ever a more fair appeal placed before the employers of this state than was conveyed by the men who participated in this procession?

Unemployment Acute  
"I have been informed that the unemployment situation in Oregon is acute. It surely behooves the employers, for the preservation of whose institutions these men fought and died, to at least give consideration to the appeals of ex-service men who, through no fault of their own, are unable to obtain employment.

"The state government, like private employers hires its hundreds of workers. I have been told that in certain state departments there are employed at this time many married women, whose husbands hold lucrative jobs and are capable of providing for the support of their helpmates. The combined salaries of some of these men and women, I have been informed, exceeds \$300 a month. Is it right that these married women whose husbands are steadily employed and who have no dependents to support, should be retained in their positions while thousands of ex-service men and women are walking the streets, begging for an opportunity to earn an honest living?

Consideration Urged  
"In this letter I appeal to all department heads under by jurisdiction to consider carefully when employing help, the present serious unemployment situation. Would it not be better to employ men and women with a war record if possible, instead of married women whose husbands are capable of providing for their support.

"In behalf of fair play I hope that you will give this letter careful consideration, to the end that we may reward those men and women who fought for our preservation, and at the same time, assist in solving the unemployment situation in this state."

### Riley Lecture Postponed Until Indefinite Time

Frank Branch Riley, noted Oregon speaker, will not appear in Salem very soon, according to the announcement of Elmo S. White, Kiwanian, who has been in charge of the committee. Mr. Riley, it was stated, desires that the Salem organization secure a sum of money ranging from \$250 to \$1,000, in order that he may make a speaking tour in the east. Mr. Riley would not give his lecture here this year, but would deliver it some time next year after his return from the east. It therefore appears that his appearance here might be delayed for some time.

A new committee will be appointed by the president-elect, C. B. McCullough, which will act upon the matter during the ensuing year.

### Cream Grading Is Proving Value to Oregon Dairymen

Cream grading is gaining ground in Oregon as seen by the recent announcement of the Eugene Farmers Creamery that they will pay a differential of two cents for grade A cream after January 1, one cent above schedule for A, one cent below for B grade. This creamery has been grading cream for seven months without making any change in price, giving all customers an opportunity to know their grades. It is hoped in the future, according to the management, to raise the standard of A grade so that 93 score butter can be produced.

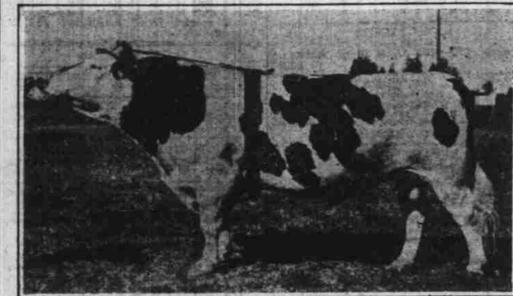
Cream grading has paid into the pockets of Clatsop dairymen the additional sum of \$30,000, according to an estimate by E. M. McMinden, county agent, in his annual report to the Agricultural College. As a result of cream grading requirements, Clatsop county produces butter, 93 per cent of which scores 92 or better, which finds a ready market in California at a premium of 3.5 cents per pound over 90 point butter.

People work harder in winter. And it takes their minds off the few troubles which work won't

## MEADOW LAWN FARM OBTAIN HERD BULL

Animal Declared Pick of Best Eastern Holsteins; Ribbon Winner

The Meadow Lawn farm, F. W. Durbin & Son, proprietor, Salem, Oregon, are announcing the arrival of a new herd bull. They have one of the valuable herds of Holsteins in Oregon and it is but fitting that they secured an out-



Sir Walker Inka Homestead, Senior and Grand Champion Holstein bull at the Oregon State Fair. Owned by F. W. Durbin & Son, Meadow Lawn Dairy Farm, Salem, Oregon.

standing bull to head their herd. The new arrival is on their farm now near Salem. He is about ten months of age and was purchased from one of the leading Holstein farms in Minnesota. J. B. Irwin, the well-known Holstein breeder and judge from Minneapolis, selected this bull after traveling hundreds of miles inspecting various herds. He is every inch a show bull, and backed by the best producing and show ancestry.

His dam is Milford Bonheur Bess Burke. She has a seven-day record of 31.29 pounds butter and 490.90 pounds of milk, and a thirty-day record of 120.13 pounds of butter. She also has just completed a 305-day record of 604.61 pounds, this later test, however, has not yet been authenticated by the association.

## CHERRY GROWERS MEET ON FRIDAY

Higher Import Rate Being Sought By Fruit Men in This District

Cherry growers of Washington, Yamhill, Polk and Marion counties have been notified of a meeting to be held in Salem Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce. The object of the meeting is to get all the cherry growers to take steps to secure a higher import rate on the fruit. The rate now is only 2 cents a pound, pitted or unpitted. Letters are being mailed by O. E. Brooks, president and Lloyd T. Reynolds, secretary. The letters, in part, are as follows: "Cherry growers in California and Washington are cooperating with Oregon growers and are willing to help Oregon growers in sending a representative to Washington, D. C., to appear before the tariff commission, urging a higher import duty on cherries. "At the meeting to be held this coming Saturday at Salem, all these matters of the greatest interest to cherry growers will be discussed. Every man interested in the cherry industry is urged to attend."

Federal Bonus Truck Will Visit Salem Late in Week  
Capt. Neil B. Simms, operating under the directions of the United States army recruiting service of

The sire of the new bull is Marathon Aaglie. He is a show bull and the sire of show and producing animals. He is a son of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedita, with 72 A.R.O. daughters, and his dam is Aagie Wayne Peep, she with three seven-day records over 31 pounds, the highest being 31.59 pounds.

The next generation back in this fellow's pedigree shows such animals as Pietertje Maid Ormsby, 35.56 pounds, and Bess Burke Ormsby, 42.33 pounds.

This will give an idea as to the kind of backing that is behind this new bull. Mr. Durbin isn't saying much but if one was to guess that he has it in mind to win the



Sir Walker Inka Homestead, Senior and Grand Champion Holstein bull at the Oregon State Fair. Owned by F. W. Durbin & Son, Meadow Lawn Dairy Farm, Salem, Oregon.

purple ribbons next fall with this chap, it is not believed that the guess would be far wrong. This young bull takes the junior place at the head of the herd. The senior bull is Sir Walker Inka Homestead. He was exhibited this fall, winning first in class and grand champion at the Oregon state fair. He was also exhibited at the Pacific International, and there went down to defeat under the big bull from Wisconsin that had been showing throughout the middle west, and had been grand champion at the national dairy show. Mr. Durbin's bull was a close contender for championship even with this noted bull.

The Durbins extend the invitation to those interested to visit the farm and inspect this new arrival.

Portland, will be at the postoffice building in Salem between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Friday for the purpose of assisting World war veterans in the preparation of their applications for the adjusted compensation (bonus) authorized by congress at its last session.

Personnel of the army recruiting service will accompany Captain Simms on a truck which will be fitted with finger-print outfit and the forms and instructions necessary. As far as time permits the applications will be actually made out, but in any case the necessary finger prints will be taken and blanks and instructions handed out.

Veterans should bring their discharge certificates with them in order that all necessary data may be available. All army, navy and marine recruiting stations and American Legion posts will aid the veteran in the matter of these applications, and except for a notary fee in the case of a dependent making the application, there is no expense whatever attached.

### Boy Scouts Enjoy Hike In Hills Around Turner

Saturday afternoon Benjamin J. Kimber and Scoutmaster F. P. Rowley took some of the boys on an afternoon hike on the hills near Turner. The afternoon was spent in fire building, tracking, trailing and other outdoor work. On the way out Scouts Willis Pearson, Mervin Pearson and Maxwell McKay went ahead and laid out a trail for the rest to follow. On arriving at the appointed place the boys were not to be found, and quite a little sport was caused in locating them, who were hid nearby. The boys then tried out fire-

## BUSINESS MEN IN NATION EULOGIZED

Profession Raised to High Standard, Declares Irving E. Vining

That the American business man has made it possible to put into actual use the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, was the declaration of Prof. Irving E. Vining, state president of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, at the Kiwanis luncheon yesterday at the Marion hotel. What is more, declared the speaker, the history of the future will portray the American business man as the character supreme, because the profession of business has been raised to a high one, and the man who renders service is the one who is to secure protection, the United States government is making it possible for a great dream to be realized.

That the United States government introduced the idea of defensive constructiveness when the project of building the Panama canal was launched. It replaced the activities of an offensive destructiveness which ground out men.

One of the main points brought out by Mr. Vining was the important part of a satisfied settler played in the advertising of Oregon. Unless the farmers of the Willamette valley and Oregon were getting just returns for their labors there was no use in spending huge sums advertising Oregon. With a satisfied settler the state would advertise itself.

A move to secure a proper drainage system for the Willamette valley was urged. It would increase the production of the rich valley soil, lengthen the growing period, and therefore bring increased money to the state. A few cents per bushel on the crops raised, carried over a period of raised, would suffice to pay for the cost of draining the soil and of securing a satisfied farmer in Oregon.

Sam Kozar, secretary of state, donated the attendance prize for this week. In the award his name drew the prize, but in another drawing A. J. Vick was the lucky one.

Mrs. Harry Harms entertained the clubmen with solos that were well received. Mrs. Frank Zinn was accompanist.

Most of the boys chose the star type of camp fire. Willie Pearson had his fire laid properly in the shortest time; Mervin Pearson, Maxwell McKay and Clarence Apple running him a close race. Willie Pearson also won in getting his fire lit and burning in the shortest time. Mervin Pearson built a very good miniature reflect of fire. After this some time was spent trailing. In this game an instrument known to Scouts as the "whistle poof," was used.

The boys then, under the direction of Mr. Kimber, charted Abraham Lincoln and Jack Dempsey, and then each one charted themselves, which caused quite a little interest. Those present were Scouts Willie and Mervin Pearson, Maxwell McKay, Clarence Apple, John Fitzpatrick and Ivan McKay.

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## LIBERTY

The community Christmas tree will be in Liberty hall on the evening of December 23. The Sunday school and the school are preparing the program, and everyone is invited to attend.

O. L. Dencer has purchased a radio. A school in the Hawaiian islands, situated on Maui island, made a folder of their letters, maps, etc., giving a full description of the island and school. They sent one to each state in the United States asking that a similar folder be made of each state and sent to them. The one they sent to Oregon was given to Liberty school to respond to. The eighth graders are busy writing up an account of Oregon, drawing maps, etc., and hope to send something that will do Oregon and Oregon schools justice.

Several of Liberty's young people enjoyed the lecture on "Ben Hur," given in Salem.

Mrs. Harriet Connet of Sweet Home is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Coffey.

Fred Browning is making a large assortment of Christmas

candles. Not every rural community can boast of having an up-to-date "kandy kitchen."

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce of Salem were visitors at Roy Crettie's home Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Miller is now sufficiently recovered from her recent operation to return home.

J. H. Emery and family motored up from Portland Sunday and visited Liberty friends. They were formerly residents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dougherty and son, Donald, of Portland visited Mr. Dougherty's parents last Sunday. Mrs. Dougherty and son will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neunens until after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones of Salem spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Crettie.

Another turkey shoot will be held by Claud Stevenson on Sunday, Dec. 21.

Harland Judd is recovering from his long and serious illness.

A. M. Schmidt and daughters, Elizabeth and Annie, and son Mattias of Marion were recent Liberty visitors.

Lowell Wright is a new pupil at school. The Wright family has

moved here from Indiana recently.

Miss Frances Hrubetz is unable to attend to her duties as teacher in the Salem high school this week on account of a severe attack of influenza.

Erwin Plank of McLaughlin, S. D., is spending the winter with his uncle, Elmer Plank.

Mrs. W. H. Matheson is suffering with a severe attack of poison oak.

Knute Anderson was a Jefferson business visitor last week.

Walter Allen is working in a logging camp at Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffee were dinner guests at the A. C. Free home last Saturday.

Mrs. O. C. Coffee, who has been ill, may have to have an operation on her throat.

Mrs. Carl Gibson has been ill with tonsillitis.

FOUND DEAD IN WIRECK HELENA, Mont., Dec. 16.—Four men are dead and four other persons are in a hospital here suffering from injuries received when a tram car, bound for East Helena, was struck by a Great Northern passenger train shortly before noon.

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