

ANNUAL CORN SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY

Seven Local Communities and 28 Industries Will Have Displays

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Preliminary Exhibits Being Staged This Week; Experts From Corvallis Will Judge All Entries

What promises to be the best corn show by far ever to be held in Marion county will open Thursday afternoon at the Armory. This is the annual Marion-Polk county corn show and industrial exhibit held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The prediction for a record-breaking show is based on the fact that all of the seven communities to exhibit in the big show will hold individual exhibits, and only the prize winners of these junior shows will be brought to the great show at the Armory. As a result, it is held that only the best of each community will be on display. In former years the communities merely gathered up what they could for the exhibit, and did not necessarily exhibit stuff that was representative of their best offerings. The communities to exhibit this year are Scotts Mills, Labish Center, Salem Heights, Marion, Sunnyside, Fruitland and Liberty.

Sunnyside will hold its own community exhibit Monday evening at the Sunnyside school. The Salem Heights will hold their exhibit on Tuesday evening at the community house. Marion will have its exhibit Monday afternoon and evening in the Woodmen's hall at Marion. Fruitland will have its preliminary show Tuesday evening in the room over the store at Fruitland. Liberty's show will be conducted Tuesday afternoon and evening. Scotts Mills has already held its show. Labish Center is already working on collecting the best exhibits in the district.

It is announced that 28 of Salem's industries will have space at the Armory for the corn show. An invitation has been sent to Governor Walter M. Pierce, offering space at the armory for a display of the flax industry being conducted by the state. If the exhibit can be arranged, Governor Pierce has written that he will be glad to accept the invitation on behalf of the state.

Prof. C. E. Schuster of the horticulture department of OAC, will judge vegetables and fruit. Miss Helen Cowling, assistant state club leader, and Prof. E. N. Bressman of the Fruit crop department of OAC, will judge the community exhibits. The corn will be judged by Professor Bressman, beginning Thursday noon. Other judging will take place Friday at 9 a. m. Professor Bressman will talk to the farmers Friday afternoon, when he will exhibit the ears awarded prizes and tell why they were given the awards.

W. L. Powers, head of the soils department at OAC, will speak to the farmers Saturday afternoon. The Armory will be opened early Wednesday morning. Eight carpenters will be on the job to erect the framework, so that by Wednesday noon various contestants can begin to arrange their exhibits. The Armory will be open all day Wednesday.

STEPHENSON CONVICTED

VERDICT OF SECOND DEGREE IS RETURNED BY JURY

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Life imprisonment in the Indiana state prison at Michigan City is the price which a jury determined today that D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, shall pay for the death of Midge Oberholzer.

TENTH VICTIM IS KNOWN

ALL KILLED IN CRASH IDENTIFIED; ENGINEER HELD

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—The tenth victim of the Pennsylvania railroad wreck near Philadelphia, early Thursday was identified today as Earl T. Brown of Thomaston, Maine. The nine other bodies have been removed by relatives.

Timothy J. Carroll of Jersey City, engineer of one of the trains was arrested on ten warrants charging manslaughter in connection with the wreck last night and today was released from the Middlesex county jail on \$10,000 bail.

THREE DIE IN BLAST

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Three men are dead and eight injured as a consequence of a premature explosion at the San Juan mine near Pachuca City.

EDUCATION WEEK OPENS MONDAY; TOPICS GIVEN

IMPORTANT PROGRAM IS PREPARED BY NATIONAL BOARD

United States Bureau of Education and Legion Are Projecting Moving

American Education week has become a permanent institution. It deals with problems so fundamental that it appeals to all the people and becomes more successful each year as parents and teachers understand that education touches the whole of life.

The following program is projected by the National Education association, the United States bureau of education, and the American Legion. It can easily be modified to fit into the plans of different organizations and communities. Many communities and states will follow the program as it stands. Others will provide for special days and topics to meet particular needs.

Monday, November 16—Constitution Day
The constitution is the bulwark of democracy and opportunity.

1. Unity, justice, tranquility, defense, welfare, and liberty.
2. Our constitution guarantees these rights.
3. Our constitution is the expression of the will of the people.
4. One constitution, one union, one flag, one history.

Slogans:—"Ballots, not bullets;" "Know the constitution;" "Visit your schools today."
Tuesday, November 17—Patriotism Day
The flag of the United States of America is the symbol of the ideals and institutions of our republic.

1. Our flag insures the sanctity of life and the security of property.
2. Quickens the sense of public duty.
3. Voting is the primary duty of the patriot.
4. Our national honor must be preserved from unjust attack.

Slogans:—"America first;" "Vote at all elections;" "Visit your schools today."
Wednesday, November 18—School and Teacher Day
It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers.—Calvin Coolidge.

1. The teacher is a nation builder.
2. The school is the foundation of democracy.
3. Provide for the needs of your schools.
4. Trained teachers require adequate compensation.
5. The teaching of patriotism is the duty of all public servants.

Slogans:—"The better the teacher the better the school;" "Visit your schools today."
Thursday, November 19—Conservation and Thrift Day
The forests of America, however slight by man, must have been a great delight to God.—John Muir.

1. Conserve our national resources.
2. Prevent forest fires.
3. Industry and thrift spell prosperity.
4. Saving insures happiness.
Slogans:—"Plant a tree;" "Work and save;" "Visit your schools today."
Friday, November 20—Know Your School Day
Progressive civilization depends upon progressive education.

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It took a panel composed of ten farmers, one business man and a truck driver less than six hours to reach the verdict. Earl Klencik and Earl Gentry, bodyguards of Stephenson and charged jointly with the abduction and attack of the girl last March 15, were acquitted. Miss Oberholzer took poison in a Hammond hotel after the alleged mistreatment, and died at her Indianapolis home, 29 days later. The men were charged responsible for her act.

Murder in the second degree was the finding of the jury. It calls automatically for 20 years servitude, which the Indiana laws call life imprisonment. Good behavior can reduce the term by several years.

Stephenson took the verdict without flinching. A short laugh and a shake of the head were his only manifestations.

"Surrender, hell," he said, as he lay on his bunk a few minutes later in the cell that has been his home for seven months. "I am just beginning to fight. The last chapter has not been written."

RETRIAL OF BLAZER CASE IS CONTESTED

State Will Fight Proposal of Defense to Obtain Absolute Acquittal

MOWRY WILL PUSH TRIAL

Complete Vindication Is Sought for Physician Accused of Killing His Imbecile Daughter

DENVER, Nov. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—The state will resist efforts of attorneys for Dr. Harold E. Blazer to bring about a retrial of the country physician on a charge of murdering his 34 year old "child woman" daughter, Hazel.

Joel E. Stone prosecutor of the trial which ended with a deadlock jury and subsequent dismissal of the murder charge against Dr. Blazer announced tonight he would fight all attempts to re-try the case and "place Colorado in the position of legalizing this character of crime."

Mr. Stone's announcement came after Lewis D. Mowry, chief of defense counsel in Dr. Blazer's trial, made known that he would seek a new trial in order that the physician may have security under the law which provides he cannot be brought to trial after he has been acquitted of a crime. Mr. Mowry said the fact that the jury in the case stood 11 to 1 for acquittal when it was discharged was a complete vindication for Dr. Blazer, but that he desired safety for him as well.

Judge Samuel Johnson, who presided in the Blazer trial, dismissed the murder charge upon prosecutor Stone's motion to the jury failed to agree. Mr. Stone announced tonight he stood ready "to give to the defendant the benefit of the doubt."

"I do not want to persecute; because a jury has held a preconception of thought in favor of the defendant would not justify me in placing the state of Colorado, through the first judicial district, on record as officially sanctioning and approving the extermination of its helpless and invalid citizens," he said.

"I shall insist that the charge be dismissed and will resist all attempts to reinstate it."
Mr. Mowry said he hoped to get the "safety trial" under way by next Tuesday.

M. E. CONFERENCE ENDS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—The semi-annual meeting of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church closed today with the designation of conferences at which each bishop will preside.

NEW PHASE IN MITCHELL CASE WILL BE REVIEWED

WILL INVESTIGATE CHARGES OF MRS. LANSDOWNE

Captain Paul Foley Relieved in Order That He May Be Called to Stand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Captain Paul Foley was relieved today at his own request as the judge advocate of the Shenandoah naval court of inquiry which is to investigate the charges brought against him by Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne before the Mitchell court martial.

Secretary Wilbur appointed in his place Major Henry Leonard, a retired officer of the Marine corps, who will conduct the inquiry into Mrs. Lansdowne's accusation that Captain Foley sought to influence the testimony she gave to the naval court in connection with the accident to the Shenandoah which resulted in the death of her husband and 13 others.

The court has been called into session Monday to begin this inquiry, but whether it will proceed at that time is problematical.

Major Leonard may ask for a continuance in order that he may acquaint himself with the vast volume of testimony which the court took at Lakehurst, N. J., and in Washington in late September and early October.

In his letter to Secretary Wilbur asking to be relieved of duty as judge-advocate, Captain Foley after reviewing the charge made by Mrs. Lansdowne and the refusal of the Mitchell court martial to hear him yesterday:

"I now request to be relieved from duty as judge advocate of the Shenandoah court to permit this court to proceed in its own way and without embarrassment to itself with the further investigation of this new phase of the inquiry and in order also that I may be in a position to be called before that court as an interested party should the court deem it advisable."

CAMP GROUNDS CLOSED

HEAVY FALL RAINS HURRIES ACTION TWO WEEKS

The Salem auto camp closed Saturday, though it was planned to hold the camp open until the last of the month. The setting in of the rainy season was given as the reason for the sudden closing.

There remains at the end of the auto camp season a surplus of \$985.77 in the park fund, according to report filed by Lewis Aldrich, treasurer of the park board. He states that there are still a few bills to be paid. Receipts at the camp for the year amounted to \$4537.28, as compared to expenditures of \$3551.61. This includes the cost of the community house built at the park this year, at a cost of \$1200. It also includes the salaries of the two caretakers and incidental expenses.

FINAL APPROVAL OF DEBT FUNDING MADE

U. S. TREASURY Officials Sign Agreement With Italian Delegates

FIRST PAYMENT OFFERED

Check for Five Million Dollars Is Presented; Entire Italian Indebtedness Is Fixed at \$2,042,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—The treasury tonight held a signed agreement for the funding of Italy's \$2,042,000,000 war debt to the United States and an order on the Italian treasury for \$5,000,000 as the first payment.

President Coolidge signed the document after Secretary Mellon and Count Volpi, heads of the American and Italian commissions, had put their names on the agreement.

Count Volpi handed over the "check" as he called it, as proof of "the sincerity of purpose" of his government. He assured Mr. Mellon that the terms granted by the Americans had established a bond of friendship "never to be forgotten by our people," and paid tribute to the fairness with which the problem had been treated.

In making the initial payment, although it is not due until June 30, 1926, Count Volpi declared he was only carrying out the purposes of his government to show that it intended living up to the agreement.

"The obligation of the Italian government is the obligation of its people," he said. "It will be observed; it will never fail."
There was no doubt, Count Volpi added, that the Italian parliament will ratify the agreement, and Italy thereupon turned over its first payment under the agreement provisions so that there would be no delay in operation of the settlement provided it is accepted by congress.

Some hesitancy was shown by Secretary Mellon in accepting the order, but he was immediately assured that the payment was made without regard to the fact that it was not yet required. It was the first time such a payment had been made in any of the eleven debt agreements thus far negotiated.

FIRE DESTROYS MILL

PRINCE RUPERT, Nov. 14.—Loss estimated at \$750,000 were caused by a fire which tonight destroyed approximately 9,000,000 feet of high grade lumber and a large part of the plant of the Prince Rupert Spruce Mills, Ltd., at Seal Cove, adjacent to Prince Rupert.

WASHINGTON ELEVEN DRIVES CALIFORNIA BEARS TO HILLS

Huskies Win 7 to 0; Bears Are Stunned When Washington Captain Takes Ball Over Line in Last Two Minutes

CALIFORNIA STADIUM, Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—A pack of Huskies from the fir forests of the north invaded the brown hills of Berkeley this afternoon and drove the great Golden Bear from his lair. Leaving the Bruin's carcass behind they ran on, entering the final stretch of the twisted trail to championship title. The score was 7 to 0.

The Washington Huskies thrust aside the coast conference championship aspirations of the California Bears by a single touchdown, which came, with two and a half minutes left to play, when Elmer Tesreau, the northland captain, took the ball, suddenly reversed his field and ran 20 yards untouched. Sherman kicked goal.

The game was an epic that held 80,000 persons spellbound through a clear autumnal afternoon. Several thousand Washington alumni and their friends hurled hats into the air and jumped up and down in a frenzy when the touchdown came that meant the first Husky victory over California in six years.

The Washington victory came with dramatic suddenness. While honors were fairly even in the first half, California had the best of the entire third quarter and the first part of the fourth. George Wilson, the great Husky half back, had given his all—which meant that he had carried the ball most of the time and backed up his team on defense like a fortress—and been helped from the field weeping at his luck and protesting mutely. L. Tesreau had replaced him and tore off some gains when his brother, Elmer, began to play like a man possessed. A 10-yard smash off-tackle preceded his thrilling dash for a touchdown. The Bears made their big bid for victory in the third period and it looked as if nothing could stop them. Jabs, the Bear fullback, punctured his line for consistent gains—once for nine yards. Imlay and Dixon ran the ends. The ball traveled to the Husky seven-yard line. There Dixon swept around end but was tackled for a two-yard loss and Washington punted out of danger.

Throughout the third period and until late in the fourth the Bears kept the ball virtually all the time. They had it deep in Husky ground most of the time but not deep enough. The Huskies got the ball only to punt out of danger.

Each team failed once in an attempt at a field goal.
Washington missed two excellent chances to score in the second stanza. Once the Huskies held the ball on the 10-yard line and missed a pass over the goal line and another time the Bears held for downs on their two-yard line. Up to the time of the victorious rally Washington made its most spectacular plays on passes, using a trick lateral pass to advantage several times.

Wilson and Captain Tesreau were largely responsible for stopping California. The Husky line could not hold the Bears, who streamed through on numerous occasions for long gains. But the California backs—Jabs, Griffin, Imlay, Perrin, Dixon and Will, alternating—got through holes only to be thrown inexorably by Wilson or Tesreau. The Husky quarterback, Guttormsen, lived up to advance notices. He played a whale of a game.

The punting duel was about even, with Dixon doing the work for California. Guttormsen and Wilson dividing it for the visitors. The Bruin line was a revelation. Time after time, it stopped the Husky dead in its tracks, and equally often it opened up breaches on offense. The game, while a ripping, tearing affair, brought no charges of unnecessary roughness. No one was seriously hurt.

California started a furious offensive in the first period, after Washington had received the kick-off, failed to gain and been forced to punt. Jabs went through the line for steady gains. Once Dixon broke around end for 16 yards.

CANOIST WINS BATTLE

AMOS BERG FIGHTS FOR LIFE IN DANGEROUS RAPIDS

CASCADE LOCKS, Or., Nov. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Amos Berg, Jr., canoeist, staged a dramatic battle for life this afternoon in Cascade Rapids before the click of two moving picture cameras which were recording in film the passing of the final barrier in the young adventurer's voyage from the headwaters of the Snake river to the ocean.

After successfully negotiating the first two dangerous rapids, the youth, who was out in the river about a quarter of a mile, turned his frail craft into the last of the treacherous waters that have never been conquered by a canoeist.

For a few seconds the craft withstood the boiling maelstrom, then capsized. With death apparently unescapable, young Berg made a wonderful recovery and succeeded in getting a hold on his canoe, only to have it wrenched from his grasp time and time again as it was tumbled and pitched about by the mad waters.

Three miles below, wearied to the point of exhaustion, he was barely able to pull himself up on an island. The canoe floated on down the Columbia river.

7 STUDENTS SUSPENDED

PORTLAND SCHOOL TO PROBE SECRET SOCIETIES

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—Seven students of Grant high school have been suspended as the result of Portland's latest high school fraternity outbreak, and suspensions in other schools are expected to be announced within the next two or three days.

C. A. Rice, acting superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that a general survey is being made in all the high schools of the city to discover how many students are members of secret societies, including fraternities and sororities, and that reports will be made by the principals as soon as the complete check is completed.

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AGGIE ELEVEN WINS HARD FOUGHT MATCH

University of Oregon Defeated 24 to 13 in Thrilling Grid Battle

22,000 WITNESS GAME

Fighting Teams in Mud-Soaked Suits Engage in One of Hardest Football Classics in Years

An orange-colored avalanche from Corvallis relentlessly rolled over the blue-jerseyed players of the University of Oregon in a cold drizzling rain on Hayward field at Eugene Saturday afternoon, forcing its resisting opponents across their own goal line three times, converting each attempt at goal and for good measure sent the pigskin straight between the goal posts for final measure in the closing minutes of the game.

That the 24 points registered by the Oregon Agricultural college's powerful machine were hard earned is conceded, for the fighting Oregon eleven twice crossed the orange and black goal for 13 points.

The force of the defeated team's line caused numerous substitutions in the Aggie ranks and two men were helped from the field before the first quarter ended.

Fully 22,000 people witnessed the annual clash between the gridiron representatives of the two state educational institutions. Every seat in the huge grandstands was occupied while the bleachers, in spite of the rain, were filled to capacity. Hundreds stood in the rain during the entire game.

Oregon rooters were in the east and the OAC supporters in the west grandstands, each of which were decorated with the school colors. Thousands of automobiles were parked along the streets from the immediate vicinity of the field to within a few blocks of the business district, with other machines parked on side streets. A score of extra traffic men were stationed at intersections to help speed up the traffic and protect pedestrians.

The OAC cadet band was the first to take the field, circling the oval surrounding the gridiron amidst heavy applause and cheers. The OAC yell leaders, as visitors, were the first to get into action. Whatever noise welcomed the Aggie musical organization was as a whisper when, headed by the University of Oregon military band, the annual parade of forming varsity heroes, the Order of the "O" circled the track with Dr. Keene in the lead.

Oregon students and alumni stood with bared heads while the strains of "Mighty Oregon" were played. The visitors stole a march during the flag-raising ceremony. With the OAC yell leaders in action, the University band, standing near the flagpoles, waited the conclusion of the cheer. The OAC band struck the opening notes of the "Star Spangled Banner," bringing the grandstand occupants to their feet.

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SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—A group of Seattle shipping men, headed by W. C. Dawson, announced today that it had made an offer last Saturday to the United States shipping board for its vessels operating between Puget Sound and the Far East.

R. Stanley Dollar of San Francisco, who stated Wednesday that he and associates had made a tender to the board to charter the five liners and nine freighters, left Seattle yesterday for Washington. He had been here since Monday holding conferences. Dollar and associates are the American mail Oriental line, are operating the vessels. They bought its vessels operating from California to the Far East.

"We have all the financial resources needed for the project," stated Dawson.

Associated with Dawson, who was formerly connected with the American Hawaiian line, are the Oaka Shoshen Kalka and the Chas. Nelson company, are Charles E. Peabody, president Pacific Shipping and Fuel company; A. W. Leonard, president Puget Sound Light & Power company; H. F. Ostrander, capitalist; F. E. Harris, salmon packer; Worrall Wilson, banker, and J. H. Fox.

Dawson said the offer was for operation on an agency basis with an agreement to purchase as soon as funds could be obtained.

