

STATE FAIR HAS ANOTHER CROWD

Juvenile Club Winners Are Selected and Awards Made by Governor

(Continued from Page 1.)
 ate ear here. During the banquet the four young people will be presented with watches by Guy Talbot, president of the Northwestern Electric company of Portland.
Governor to Speak
 Governor Patterson will speak at the banquet and on behalf of Richard Price, manager of Crater Lake lodge, will invite the four winners to be guests of the management at Crater Lake lodge during the last week in August.
 The annual Fairview Holstein Farm special, a \$150 calf, the Annual Guernsey special, \$150 calf and the Annual Hooeyes Farm special, \$150 calf were awarded yesterday and the annual governor's special, a \$250 bred heifer awards were other important announcements in the 4-H club work Thursday.
 The governor's award goes to the highest scoring member in dairy exhibits and was won yesterday by Edgar Grimes of Linn county, the award being made in the afternoon at the stadium by Governor Patterson. The three other awards are made on a high scoring basis in the Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey divisions. 25 per cent each being scored on animals exhibited, showmanship, showmanship and record book.
 Tracey Anderson of Multnomah won the Holstein calf donated by Jacob Luscher and Sons of Fairview, Oregon. The presentation was made by E. R. Eyerly, Holstein field representative.
 Gordon Andrus of Clackamas won the Jersey calf donated by E. H. Wise of Rogueslea farm, Grants Pass, the presentation being made by H. B. Howell, county agent of Josephine county.
 The Guernsey calf award was made by the Oregon Guernsey Cattle Club went to Karl Zweifel of Tillamook, the presentation being made by C. W. Robinson, Guernsey field representative.
Highest Scoring
 Edgar Grimes, who won the governor's special, was highest scoring individual on the grounds in dairy exhibits by club members but was not eligible for any of the three other awards due to his winning the Holstein calf last year.
 Another huge crowd thronged the state fair grounds today with figures early indicating that yesterday's record breaker would be again challenged before the close of this year's event. The grandstand was packed and exhibit buildings and along the midway and far into the evening.
 Thursday had been designated as Portland day and G. A. R. day. Scores of war veterans in uniform were about the grounds during the day renewing acquaintances of long standing and participation in fair activities.
Portland Day Success
 The Portland phase of the program presented unusual features for the week of fair events also with Portland city officials here accompanied by the large Portland Fireman's band. Mayor George Baker and Commissioner C. A. Bigelow and Fire Chief C. O. Haines were among visiting officials from the Rose City.
 The Portland Fireman's band with 34 pieces paraded about the grounds in the morning presenting excellent concerts and in the afternoon played at the race track. Chief Haines was in charge of the band with Captain W. Bray as drum major and Captain Alexander Holden, son of Ex-Chief Lee Holden of Portland, director. The firemen made the trip through the courtesy of the Firemen's Pension Fund committee of Portland and the Portland chamber of commerce. In addition thousands of Portland residents and Willamette valley people attended the fair yesterday during the special observance.
 The rodeo, a new fair attraction opened yesterday morning and played to a good crowd in the grandstand. This added attraction will be continued during the remainder of the week and will be repeated on Saturday evening.
Press Day Today
 Today has been designated as Press Day and newspapermen of Oregon are expected to attend the day's activities. The program will include a morning filled with band concerts, midway attractions and the rodeo and in the afternoon the racing program at Lone Oak track is expected to draw an other capacity house. In the evening fireworks, vaudeville attractions and the horse show will top off the day.
 Additional awards at the state fair announced yesterday include the following:
SWINE
 Poland China: Senior champion boar, Black Ink, J. M. Nichols and Son, Salem; Junior and grand champion, Black Ink, J. M. Nichols and Son, Salem; Junior champion sow, Lady Hawk First, T. W. Bruce and Son, Salem; Junior champion sow, J. M. Nichols and Son, Salem.
 Chester Whites: Senior and grand champion boar, Brookside Promoter, Cass A. Nichols, Salem; Junior champion boar, Cass A. Nichols, Salem; Senior and grand champion sow, Brookside Mad, Cass A. Nichols, Salem; Junior champion sow, Cass A. Nichols, Salem.
 Large Yorkshires: Senior and grand champion boar, Spring Dale Major, Dave Hoffmeister, Boring, Oregon; Junior champion boar, Spring Dale Major, Dave Hoffmeister, Boring, Oregon; Senior and grand champion sow, Dave's Geneva, Dave Hoffmeister, Boring, Oregon; Junior and grand champion sow, Geneva Lady Third, Dave Hoffmeister, Boring, Oregon.
 Hampshire: Senior and grand champion boar, Hamlet, G. G. Farmer, Wapato, Wash.; Junior and grand champion sow, Hamlet, G. G. Farmer, Wapato, Wash.; Senior and grand champion sow, Oady, G. A. G. Darce, Jersey, Senior champion sow, Darce Jersey, Senior champion sow.

CLOTHES ASKED BY NORTHCOTT

Alleged Murderer Angry When Attorney Forgets to Grant Request

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Gordon Stewart Northcott was very perturbed and put out today but not because he has been charged with the murder of four young boys in California or accused of feeding the remains of their bodies to chickens, but because he has no clean shirts or socks.
 Northcott has been held in Oakalla prison here a week awaiting extradition proceedings and is in need of some clean clothes. Yesterday he requested that his attorney arrange to send him some new shirts and socks and when they did not arrive today he was upset, according to rank Lyons his lawyer.
Anxiety Great
 "His great anxiety today was whether or not I had brought him some clean clothes," said Lyons. "When I told him that I had forgotten to get them he was very angry. However, I assured him that I would arrange for him to get them tomorrow."
 Although J. R. Quinn and Albert Kelly, Los Angeles police officials, were expected to arrive in Vancouver today to seek extradition of Northcott to California, up to a late hour tonight nothing had been heard from them.
Shirts Ordered
 When Lyons visited Northcott this afternoon he reiterated his request to the alleged murderer that he refuse to tell the Los Angeles police anything and to refer to himself as a prisoner of the British Empire. Lyons said that Northcott had promised that he would not make any statement before the Los Angeles men.
 It was learned today that Northcott considers the Canadian police "more crazy than the officials of the states." It was when the provincial authorities had taken Northcott outside Oakalla prison Tuesday and turned him loose with his grip and other belongings in order for the Dominion officers to re-arrest him that he criticized his own countrymen.
Disgust Expressed
 Upon being re-arrested it was reported that he said: "I thought that the states were crazy, but you fellows take the cake. Here I was given a big thrill in believing that they had dropped the case against me and then you 'turn right around and send me back. Such nonsense."
 Under the Canadian law the prisoner had to be released in order for the dominion government to serve the warrant of murder on the prisoner to hold him for the United States.
 It was learned that Northcott was ordered to pack his grip with the understanding that he was going to "be set free." He was driven in an automobile outside Oakalla prison and then released. As he was about to walk away he was immediately re-arrested on the dominion warrant and taken back to his cell.

WHAT THEY THINK

(Continued from Page 1.)
 "ulations we already have, rather than any revision of rules or adoption of additional ones. For instance I see numerous cases every day of drivers taking the right of way at intersections when they are not entitled to it, and other cases where they hesitate and block traffic when they should go ahead and take the right of way. I think that a few traffic officers at busy corners during the rush hours would be a good thing. I don't care much about an automatic signal system for a town of Salem's size."
STANLEY LAINSON, local sport enthusiast, said: "I believe many collisions would be avoided if we had an automatic system to regulate traffic. At least we have reached a point where such a system is worth trying during certain hours of the day. We can't avoid accidents any more just by passing traffic regulations. Traffic is getting too heavy for that."
JOE GRABER, of the Graber Brothers plumbing shop, said: "Salem is not strict enough with the speeders. Even on State street I have observed a good many drivers speed their cars. This should be stopped, not only on State street but wherever it is done in town. People are too careless in getting in a car's path; drivers are not careful enough in watching people who come their way. These two things are responsible for a lot of the accidents. I believe we can't have too many stop signs; they would help do away with some of the traffic accidents. Traffic signals on the principal downtown intersections would also help reduce traffic accidents here."
DR. MARY C. ROWLAND said: "Observing these stop signs is about the finest way to keep out of accidents that I know of. I've seen the stop signs disregarded time and time again, and each time it was a narrow escape for the person who didn't stop as they should. One of the other laws that should be observed in order to prevent accidents is giving the right of way. I've had to put on my emergency many a time to avoid hitting some young boy who sails right through traffic coming from his left, and then turns around and grins at you. No, it doesn't make me mad, but I confess I have a slight feeling of irritation whenever that occurs."
H-A. ZOSSEL, of the Marion Garage said: "Traffic laws, their non-observance, do not have the majority of influence on traffic accidents. Day-dreaming, where the driver is half asleep at his wheel and not watching where he is going, is the big cause of accidents. Driving while drunk is the most terrible, of course, but next to that these guys that drive along the highway with their wits out, are the most dangerous. Of the minor traffic violations, the double-parking is the meanest. You can sit in your car and honk for hours before you can back away from the curb. That's the thing that makes me wild-eyed."
H. C. ACKERMAN, of the Otto Wilson Auto company, said: "Cutting corners is the worst traffic violation I can think of. It is especially noticeable on the corner here at North Commercial and Center. Believe me, if they'd put the four-way markers such as they have at the corner of Commercial and State streets, we'd have lots less to contend with. Another thing I notice particularly is the driver giving the wrong signal. There is nothing more exasperating. Of course, there are lots more serious traffic violations, but those are the two I notice most. I think observance of these two laws would stop lots of smashes."

G. O. P. FAULTS ARE MANY, SAYS SMITH

Gov. Smith Held That Was Hidden Reactionary Control

(Continued from Page 1.)
 With regard to immigration the democratic nominee said that the whisperers would have the people believe that I favor a letting down of the restricted bars and an opening of the flood-gates that immigration may pour into the country.
 "Nothing," he added, "could be further from the truth."
 The democratic and republican platform planks on immigration the New York governor asserted both declare, in different language for preservation of laws limiting immigration.
Previous Stand Denied
 The republicans, he went on, "seek of amendments to the immigration laws which would do away with undue hardships that derive the immigrant of the comfort and society of those bound by close family ties."
 "The democratic platform provides for the same thing in different language."
 In developing his contention that during the last two republican administrations the presidents have failed to show a leadership of thought of the American people, Governor Smith declared:
 "Because of lack of such leadership in the national administration not one large, constructive achievement can be pointed to in the record of the last seven and a half years, and if the American people will search back through their minds they can see this in sharp contrast with the Wilson and Roosevelt administrations.
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 "The whole history of the last two republican administrations suggests that some hidden control, strongly reactionary in its tendencies toward the great questions of the government, has been in a position to dictate party policy from behind the scenes and delay the progress of the great public developments which interfered with its plans or program. For that reason prominent members of the republican party have walked out of its ranks and openly declared hostility to their party and disagreement with its reactionary tendencies."
 Governor Smith held that was hidden reactionary control, that had the elder La Follette to lead an independent presidential movement, and drove Theodore Roosevelt from the ranks of the party that had honored him with the high office.
 The action of the play was a bit slow.

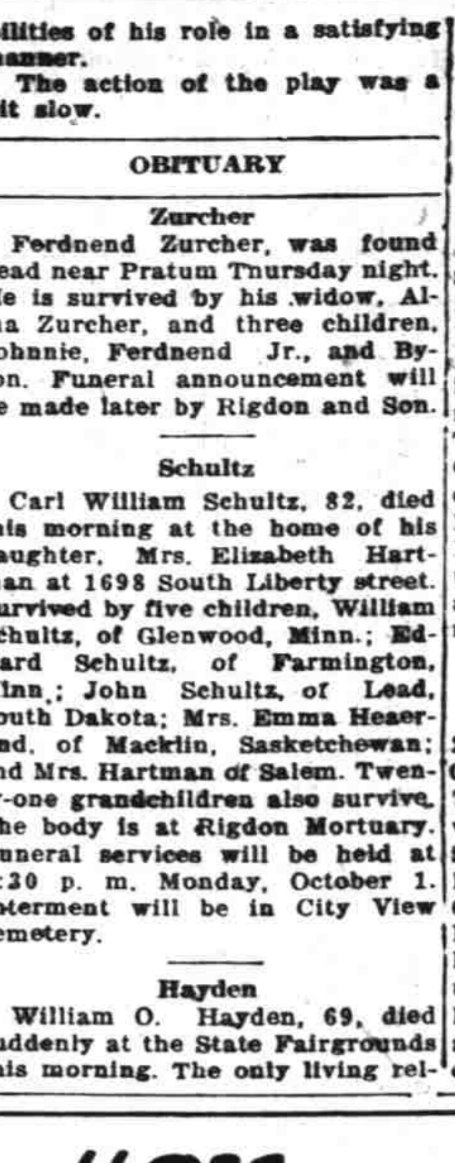
MANHATTAN' PLAY HAS MANY LAUGHS

'In Love With Love' Brought Many Laughs to the Playgoers

The amusing three-act comedy, "In Love With Love," brought many laughs to the playgoers audience when presented by the Manhattan Players Thursday night.
 The theme was the problem of a petulant modern girl with too many lovers. Bunnie Richards, the girl, vivacious in character, particularly delighted the audience with her pleasing voice. She satirized extricated herself from the oppression of an egotistical, domineering lover, William Harris, and of Jack Holt, the pampered son of an "idle rich," who made up in persistence what he lacked in courage. Lonnie Joy, with the fatal charm of indifference, finally won her love. Harry J. Leland, the harassed parent of the girl, developed the position.
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OBITUARY
Zurcher
 Ferdnend Zurcher, was found dead near Pratum Thursday night. He is survived by his widow, Alma Zurcher, and three children, Johnnie, Ferdnend Jr., and Byron. Funeral announcement will be made later by Rigdon and Son.
Schultz
 Carl William Schultz, 82, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman at 1698 South Liberty street. Survived by five children, William Schultz, of Glenwood, Minn.; Edward Schultz, of Farmington, Minn.; John Schultz, of Lead, South Dakota; Mrs. Emma Heavland, of Macleod, Saskatchewan; and Mrs. Hartman of Salem. Twenty-one grandchildren also survive. The body is at Rigdon Mortuary. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, October 1. Interment will be in City View cemetery.
Hayden
 William O. Hayden, 69, died suddenly at the State Fairgrounds this morning. The only living relative.

Enjoy the "Silver Grays" for Local Travel

A great network of "Silver Grays" covers western Oregon. In addition to service herein shown, branch lines serve many other points. For example: Albany to Newport-Lebanon; Medford to Klamath Falls; Grants Pass to Eureka. Here is a transportation service to fit the modern pace. Go by train or motor-coach. Your rail tickets, unless specially restricted, are good on motor coaches. Go one way return another. Your convenience dictated these schedules.
Motor-coach
 To Portland—7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.; 12:40, 1:30, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. 8:30.
 To Corvallis—9:40, 10:40 a.m.; 4:40, 6:40, 7:32 p.m.
 To Eugene—9:40, 10:40 a.m.; 3:40, 4:40, 7:32 p.m.
 To Roseburg—10:40 a.m.; 3:40 p.m.
 To Ashland—10:40 a.m.
 To Independence and Monmouth—7:00, 8:20, 10:40 a.m.; 12:40, 2:40, 3:40, *8:30 p.m.
 To Dallas—7:30, 10:35 a.m.; 12:40, 4:35, 5:40 p.m.
 To Falls City—7:30 a.m.; 4:35 p.m.
 To Silverton—7:00, 10:35 a.m.; 3 p.m.
 *Sunday only, (Sat. and Sun. only).
Trains
 To Portland—5:20, 6:35 a.m.; 2:29, 4:20, 6:20, 8:38 p.m.
 To Albany, Eugene and south—12:35, 9:45, 10:16 a.m.; 7:30, 10:35, 11:35 p.m.
Cost Bay Service
 By day—"Shasta" leaving here 9:45 a.m. makes connection at Roseburg with "Silver Gray" motor-coach to Marshfield. Overnight—through Pullman on No. 31 leaving here 10:35 p.m. arrives Marshfield 7:15 a.m.
 Stage Terminal—185 N. High St. Between State and Court Streets



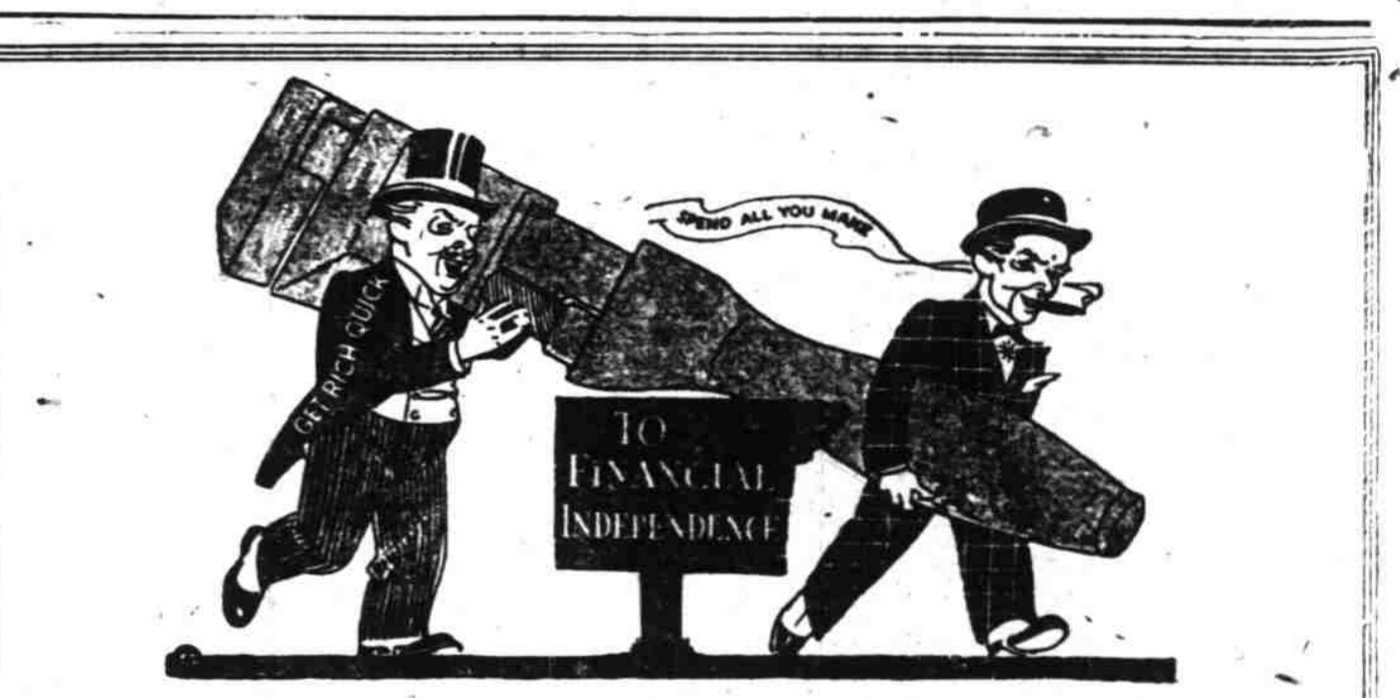
Albert J. Flint died September 26, at his residence, 1595 North Commercial street, at the age of 73 years. He is survived by his widow Viola, two sons, Arthur of Salem and Walter of Cottonwood, Idaho; a brother, Joe H. Flint of Casey, Illinois; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Barr, of Peoria, Illinois. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Cloverly-Huston chapel, Rev. Howe officiating. Interment in City View cemetery.
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Sahl
 Albert William Sahl, aged five, died in this city, September 26. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Sahl of Geravia, sisters and brothers, Virginia, Lorraine, Dorothy, Frederick and Russell Sahl; his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Sahl of West Timber; and four aunts, Mrs. Claude Heister, Mrs. Peter Kinkor, Mrs. Amanda Riggins, and Mrs. Martha Ferringer, all of Portland. Funeral services will be held Saturday, September 29, at 10 a. m. at Rigdon Mortuary, with interment in the Pioneer cemetery.
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