

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe."
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Passing of the Red Electrics

SOUTHERN Pacific officials state that soon the red electric cars will come off Fourth street in Portland and the line abandoned. That means the passing of the red electric line from Portland to Corvallis, known as the west side line. It means that the buses have driven the interurban trains out of business. Just what provision will be made for the towns on the west side in the way of train service remains to be seen. The buses are doing most of the passenger hauling now; but trains have been continued to carry mail, baggage and express.

One thing which prompts the junking of the property is the necessity for rebuilding some of the electric equipment. This would entail a heavy expense. As the line is unprofitable now the railroad does not feel like making big capital investment on a losing proposition. Steam trains will run to take care of freight; perhaps better train service between Albany and Corvallis may be installed to handle that end of the line. Or it may be that motor cars driven by Diesel engines will be substituted for the electric trains.

Communities will do well to look ahead and see what the effect of such abandonment may be on the tax situation. Railroads have been the heaviest taxpayers. If now their service is to be curtailed and much of their property junked the roads cannot be called on to pay such heavy taxes. Meantime even if we taxed the stage and truck lines all we ought to, all that money goes into road funds to build more highways to operate more trucks and stages on to put more railroads out of business. None of the bus-truck tax, neither the license tax nor the gasoline tax goes into the general tax fund. All goes into the road revenues. In the city of Salem for instance, the old street car system paid heavy taxes into the city, county and state treasuries. Now the successor bus company pays just about as high taxes in motor licenses and gas taxes as before, and frantically all of it goes to the state or county road funds although not a penny of state or county road money has gone to pay for the paving of the streets on which it operates.

These are some facts which ought to be pondered over by the taxpayers so the shock may not be too severe when they see their tax bills mount sharply.

Curbing the Gambling Instinct

SOME people are just naturally born gamblers. Negroes shoot craps. Chinese have all sorts of card games and other games of chance. The English bet on horse races whether in the homeland or in Canada and Australia. Italians operate lotteries, sponsored by the government. Americans find their outlet for the gambling instinct in a variety of ways. Some bet on the races, but this is pretty much restricted by prohibitory legislation. Some bet on ball games, others on prize fights or election results.

Among the devices employed in this country to separate a fool from his money very quickly is that of guessing on figures in certain statistical reports. Thus it was disclosed recently through the attempted bribery of an Associated Press messenger, that extensive gambling was going on through organized promoters as to the figures of the daily clearing house returns. This had become such a vice that some newspapers, eager to get this moron circulation, were printing the figures in large letters and rushing their early editions to the centers of this gambling fraternity.

Now the district attorney in Washington, D. C., has requested the newspapers there to discontinue publishing treasury balances and clearing house figures. While it is reprehensible to play up the figures to pander to the gambling element, a newspaper in discharging its public duty must publish figures so important as treasury balances or clearing house totals in spite of the misuse to which gamblers may put them. For the vicious promoters of gambling schemes will devise some new game of chance if these are debared.

Setting may be either a mild vice like cigarette smoking or a major crime against one's self and his family. The appetite for gambling grows, and the friendly game of cards with a two-bit ante may become a poker game that strips a man of most all his possessions. It is hard to eradicate the evil. Laws like the anti-lottery laws do much to stop the spread of the vice; but it takes eternal vigilance to suppress the slot machines, faro games and poker dens which cater to the gambling instinct in the human. There is more of the gambling fever in the air now than for a long time, because much of the speculative frenzy is just gambling on price quotations by ignorant adventurers.

Re-appoint Marshal Hotchkiss

UPSTATE folk are really surprised at the apparent hesitation of Senator Steiwer to declare frankly and openly for the appointment of Clarence R. Hotchkiss to succeed himself as United States marshal. The political dopesters in Portland are trying to work up a case for Jack Day, chairman of the county central committee in Multnomah county, who has long combined business and politics in the role of employe for the Portland Electric Power company.

Hotchkiss has had a meritorious career in military and in civil life. He saw service in two wars; besides that has been active as a citizen in many lines of endeavor. His work as marshal has met with general approval. To displace him in favor of Day would be nothing but the cheapest kind of a political trick, and would sting Steiwer if he should attempt it.

Rightly named GYPsies

THE term "business man" is used about as recklessly as "doctor." Newspapers report that gypsies slobbered a Casper "business man" out of \$4500 and a year ago gyped a Bend "business man" out of \$1900. What we need is a university course leading to a degree of "B. M." so we will know just who our "business men" are.

The old gag wrongly attributed to Emerson of how the world wears down a path to the maker of the improved mouse trap doesn't fit in newspaperdom any better than in the rest of the commercial world. The Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun had as its editor Julian Harris, one of the ablest editors of the country, who won the Pulitzer prize a few years ago for his able and fearless editorials. Recently his paper went broke, evidently because not enough people sent in their subscriptions. Fortunately the paper has been reorganized with Harris continuing as editor and his wife as associate editor. It takes business management to put over a newspaper as well as to sell improved mouse traps to a too-often-trapped public.

If a count could be made of the political germs in the Portland milk fuss it would far exceed the bacteriological count. The contamination appears to be about two-thirds political and one-third actual.

Speaking of Reduction



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

"My rest a stone."

The Willamette University Alumni, the able paper that keeps the old and new "grads" of that institution in touch with the doings on the campus in Salem, in its number for January, 1929, said: "Every museum has unique pieces, but it is probable that Willamette has the only 'Bishop's Pillow.' When the museum was moved to the second floor of the gymnasium last summer, the strange relic was again brought to light. It is of grayish marble about the size of this page (seven by nine inches) and a little more than an inch thick. For years it was used as a pillow by Bishop William Taylor."

"Dr. M. C. Wire, an honored minister now retired and living in Newberg, recounts the incident associated with securing the block of marble. We are indebted to the California Christian Advocate for Dr. Wire's story. 'It was in the summer of 1890. The Oregon conference camp-meeting was to be held in Canby and I was to be in charge. Bishop Taylor was just home from Africa and I could think of no one whose presence at the camp-meeting would be a greater spiritual uplift. So I wrote him and, rather to my surprise, he consented to come. I met him at the station in Salem. Among his impedimenta was a very heavy package about the size of a teacher's Bible.'

"Dr. Wire and his helpers had put up a cloth tent on the camp ground for the bishop's use, and had written across the tent in large letters, 'Bishop Taylor.' He looked at it and said, 'This is the first episcopal residence I ever had.'

The story of Dr. Wire continues: 'One morning I went into his tent early to see if I could be of any service to him. There he lay, his giant form stretched out in the bed and his head (perfectly bald) resting on a piece of marble about the size of a Bagster Bible. The marble was laid upon the feather pillow. I said to him, 'Bishop, what makes you lay your head on that piece of marble?' 'Because,' he replied, 'there is so much African fever in my system that my head feels cooler on the marble.' How it thrilled me! His devotion to his great work in spite of sufferings, hardships and fever! The good man then went on to say to Dr. Wire that he formerly used a book for a pillow, but on one occasion, not finding a book, he saw a piece of marble, used it, and found it much better than he had a piece of marble cut, and carried it with him. Dr. Wire then asked him if he cared for that particular piece of marble, and he said, 'Oh no, any piece would be just as good.' So they had a duplicate made for the bishop's use and kept the original. 'It is some way not known to the writer, the 'marble pillow' eventually found its way into the museum at Willamette where it speaks the message of the consecrated bishop. For with St. Paul, he could say, 'Neither count I my life dear unto me, that I may finish my course with joy, and the ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the good news of the grace of God.'

The Bits man is sure that no good Methodist needs to be told of the greatness of Bishop Taylor. As a missionary preacher, he spent seven years in San Francisco, beginning in 1849, and one of his books is entitled, "Seven Years Street Preaching in San Francisco." Bishop Simpson, pronounced by Abraham Lincoln the most eloquent man of his time, when he was on his way to Oregon in 1854 to be present at the second Oregon conference of the Methodist church, held in the log school house of the Belknap settlement, observed the work of Bishop Taylor in San Francisco. He wrote in a letter to his wife: "After dinner walked to plaza, where Brother Taylor preached to some one or two hundred people; one lady beside Mrs. Taylor present. After sermon Brother Taylor invited mourners—three came: one American man; one negro woman, darkest I ever saw; one Peruvian young man—all nations and tongues seem to be congregating in California."

Bishop Simpson had halted in the forenoon at the "Long Wharf" where Taylor was preaching to a large crowd, but, being on the way to an appointment of his own could not stay. Taylor went from the coast to Canada and the east, then to Europe, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand. In 1872 he was in India, where he did a great work. He wrote a book, "Ten Years of Self-Supporting Missions in India," having performed wonders of evangelistic and organizational work at that land. Bishop Simpson's last official act as president of the Oregon conference was at the conference of 1884, when on May 24 of that year he consecrated Taylor as a bishop, and at the same time Bishops Fowler, Walden, Mallieus and Nindie, all men of mark. Salem people heard Bishop Fowler in the late eighties, and were charmed by his eloquence.

"Neither count I my life dear unto me," quoted by the Willamette University Alumni, were the beginning words of the text which Bishop Simpson took for his celebrated sermon in the Belknap settlement school house in 1854, and so moved his congregation as they had not been moved before—and he delivered the same sermon, years later, to the largest audience of the kind ever to that time assembled in England, and thrilled the supposedly more astute and stolid great crowd as deeply as he had moved his hearers in the log school house in pioneer Oregon. During the Civil War, Bishop Simpson delivered many patriotic addresses to packed audiences in the greatest halls of the country, where every man, woman and child was brought to his or her feet shouting in wild excitement or deep feeling. He spoke in those times as no one else did, or could. Thereafter, Bishop Taylor became the great apostle to the people of darkest Africa. He was known as the bishop of Africa, for he preached to all humanity, with his headquarters in Africa. He did much more than any other man of his time in spreading Christianity over the dark continent, founding thousands of churches and mission stations, making many of them self supporting through farming industries. He wrote a book, "Christian Adventures in South Africa."

A. A. C. The "Bishop's Pillow" and its history, "Bishop's Pillow" is made here partly for the purpose of reminding the reader of the fact that there has long been a mooted project for the erection of a great memorial building on the campus of Willamette university, perhaps at the corner of 12th and State streets. The proposed structure would be of monumental size, large enough to contain among other things a large museum, long since started in a small way by Willamette university. That would be most appropriate, under the auspices of that historic institution of learning, for the beginnings of Willamette university were part and parcel of the beginnings of civilization in the Oregon country, which means in its ramifications the real beginnings for all the territory of the United States west of the Rocky mountains.

P. E. P. EFFORTS TO RECEIVE HEARING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ion County Game Protective association, and others. Salem's objections are based primarily upon its own claims to the waters in question and a desire to protect such rights as it may have, with the view that at some time, possibly soon, the city will find it necessary to obtain water from this source for domestic use.

The general protest from all of the protesting agencies, however, will center about the threatened destruction of one of the few remaining wilderness areas in the state—the only one within a few hours' drive from the principal cities of the middle Willamette valley.

A conduit which will carry all or nearly all of the present flow of the North Santiam from a diversion point at the fork of Whitewater creek almost to Detroit, is included in the company's plans, and its installation and use would mean the drying up of the stream for that distance, it is claimed.

The game interests point out that the Santiam is one of the most important "seed" streams for fish in Oregon. It is a large producer of minnow spawn which sustains the third largest interest in the state, they declare. It is also a heavy producer of trout, planted there at heavy cost to the state, and tens of thousands of vacationists from this and other states visit this region annually.

It is also claimed by this group that the proposed raising of the waters of Matlock lake 70 feet for storage purposes, will inundate hundreds of acres of shore land heavily covered with vegetation, and that the decomposition of this organic matter will so vitiate the water that fish cannot live in the lake, which is now regarded as one of the best fishing lakes in the state.

Marion falls, Gooch falls and others will be wiped out, it is declared by opponents of the power company's program. An area which has been under consideration for a long time as a state or national park, will be devastated. Objection has also been made on the ground that granting this permit will complete a monopoly for the Portland Electric Power company on the streams of the northern and middle Willamette valley, and that the state should not give away these valuable resources.

Air Cadet Body Is Being Formed By Salem Men

O. J. Sand, a member of the national board of advisors of the American Air Cadets, is in Salem completing the local organization of A. A. C. The Salem club is sponsored by Lee Eyerly, Harry Scott, Chas. Hudkins and Ivan White. These men will act as judges for the contests which will be held at regular intervals at which the boys will display the planes they have made and compete for the various prizes offered.

Oregon is the first state in the west to have clubs organized in most of the small towns as well as cities.

Official supplies for the making of the planes are on the way and will be handled at Harry Scott's shop.

STATE FAIR TO START MONDAY

Special Program Stated for Dedication of New Grandstand

(Continued from Page 1.)

Farrish Hinges. 4:00 p. m.—Informal talks by Marshall Dana, managing editor of the Portland Journal, O. L. Price, managing editor of the Portland Oregonian and others. 4:30 p. m.—Harness race, first heat. 4:35 p. m.—The Great Moro, the man of mystery. 4:45 p. m.—Chorus singing by different community clubs. 5:00 p. m.—Harness race, second heat. 5:05 p. m.—Lester, Bell and Griffin, grotesque acrobats. 5:10 p. m.—Running race, half mile. 5:20 p. m.—Harness race, third heat. 5:30 p. m.—Asaw elephants, jesters from the jungles. 5:35 p. m.—Three war elephants. 5:40 p. m.—Running race, half mile. 5:55 p. m.—Two Atenos, human gyroscopes. 6:20 p. m.—Band selections and closing ceremonies. Entries More Numerous Than Ever Before.

Increase in entries in practically every department at the fair was the report from superintendents last Saturday night, after the last rush of work for the day. Work of installation will continue all day Sunday, and in the afternoon there will be a musical program. The grounds will be open to the public for a slight charge for the afternoon.

Promptly at eight o'clock Monday morning the 4-H club judging teams will start their work, to continue throughout the day. Twenty-five teams, chosen from all over the state will judge eight classes, two dairy cattle, two beef cattle, two swine and two sheep. The members of these teams are the champions in their various districts, and are here to try their mettle in some of the hardest competition that will be seen in the 4-H club work. The new club exhibit building, a renovated portion of the old agricultural pavilion, is now all complete, with a handsome stucco front, and fresh coats of paint.

Poultry Showing to Include Wild Turkeys. For the first time wild turkeys will be a feature of the poultry showing, according to Edward Shearer, superintendent of the division. Entries Saturday night in poultry totaled more than the whole time last year, Mr. Shearer said. More water fowls are entered this year than at any time in the past, including wild geese, and Mallard ducks. Wild pheasants will be on exhibit from the H. D. Moore poultry farm, of Hubbard, which will also have a pea hen here, the only one showing.

The art, textile and photograph departments all show a marked increase over last year. Exhibits to include Handweaving in Oregon textiles will be a feature of the textile exhibit, according to Mrs. Maud Manchester, Portland, in charge, who reports a large increase this year. Many new exhibitors are listed in the last department rolls, according to Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Portland, and Mrs. William Bell, of Roseburg, superintendents. They are being assisted by Mrs. J. A. Kerr, Portland. Among the outstanding showings will be those by the University of Oregon school of architecture and allied arts, an exhibit of oak from Turner school, and an extensive showing of copies of great masters made up by the Washington County State Federation of Women's Clubs. It is arranged by Clara B. Smith, in groups of 25 or more these pictures are sent to every library and school in Washington county. Another interesting exhibit will be the show rooms every day to answer questions while ladies of the Willamette Valley Photographers' association will serve refreshments every afternoon from 2 until 5.

The largest exhibit at the fair is the one in the new exhibit building put in by the combined power companies of western Oregon. Occupying space 15 by 146 feet, every feature of a completely electrified farm, up-to-date in all respects. It is in six sections, the house, the chicken yard, the milk house, the dairy barn and equipment, farm machinery, the irrigation section. It is under the direction of W. M. Hamilton, Willamette valley division manager of the Portland Electric Power company. Those contributing to the exhibit include, besides the Portland company, the California-Oregon Power company, Mountain States, Northwestern and the Pacific Power and Light. A listing is the Oregon Experiment Station and the Commission on Relations of Electricity to Agriculture, both with headquarters at Corvallis.

State Institutions To Have Exhibits. All the state institutions will have extensive exhibits, most of them in the new building. Fair work will be shown and sold by the state industrial school for feeble-minded, the tuberculosis

hospital, deaf school, the blind school and the state hospital.

Basketry, weaving, manual training, printing and numerous other industries and crafts will be shown, and will be sold to the public, the money to go into betterment and amusement funds, and in some cases back to the original makers.

The boys' industrial school will have an agricultural exhibit, as well as the state hospital, while the state penitentiary will assist in the flag showing.

Those in charge of the state's booths include: State institution for feeble-minded, Dottie Allingham and Mrs. I. D. Idelman; state industrial school for girls, Dorothy Fredson and Mrs. Clara Patterson; deaf school, J. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Sonia Smith, J. L. Stead; blind school, Mrs. J. W. Howard; tuberculosis hospital, Mrs. Nettie Mission; boys' industrial school, H. Bailey; state hospital, Dr. R. E. L. Stead.

The livestock barns show nearly a full quota of stalls taken, the superintendents report. Judging of cattle is announced as follows: Jersey, Tuesday; Holstein, Tuesday; Guernsey, Wednesday; Ayrshire, Wednesday; Brown Swiss, Wednesday; beef, Tuesday. A large exhibit will be put in by the fish and game commission, which will depict Oregon wild life in a natural setting.

SCHOOLS OF CITY TO OPEN MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Salem. Miss Martha Batterman, who has taught in this county for several years, will teach the added grade.

Nine Grade Schools Reopen Old Schedule. No change has been made in the schedule at the nine grade schools, to which pupils from the first to sixth grades, inclusive, will report. These children will be called to order at 9 o'clock. They will be given book lists Monday morning and instructions and will be dismissed to purchase books and supplies. They will go to school Tuesday for the full day. At the two junior highs roll call will be made at 8:45 o'clock, and the first morning book lists and assignments to rooms will be made. Tuesday they will give part of the day to classes.

Fred D. Wolf, principal at the senior high for his first year, has called a general assembly of students there for 9 o'clock Monday morning, when general directions and instructions will be given, and program and studies will be distributed. No classes will be called Monday afternoon but teachers will meet by departments and students will be free to return to confer with teachers.

Short Schedule Used To Expedite. High school classes will be run through on a short schedule Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon will be given over to purchase of books and adjustments of schedules. A number of changes, which have been announced from time to time, will be in force at the senior high this year.

Wednesday is Salem day at the state fair and all schools will be closed while pupils enjoy fair events, which means that actual school work will not get under way in every building until Thursday morning. Beginning with Thursday morning, classes will continue uninterrupted for one week, and two days, or until the Marion county teachers' institute convenes at the high school building Monday, October 7, for a two-day session. Every teacher in the county will report for institute while students vacation.

The "Black Pirates No. 1," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 2," will be directed by Bob Wilson. Arnold Kahler will be first leader, and Billy Holt, second leader. Other members of this club are Jack Ostlund, Herbert Stiff, Gordon Carl, Albert Wickert, Oren McDowell, David Wilcox, Leland Curry, Phil Salsten, Eugene Fisher, Charles Gless and Carl Priem.

The "Black Pirates No. 3," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 4," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 5," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 6," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 7," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 8," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 9," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 10," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 11," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 12," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 13," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 14," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 15," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 16," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 17," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 18," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 19," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 20," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

ESPEE READY FOR CROWDS

Trainmaster Arrives Here to Take Charge of Traffic During 1929 Fair

George M. Stroud, trainmaster of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at Portland, is in Salem to remain during the week of the state fair, in order to have close supervision of the traffic during the rush times.

Mr. Stroud was no stranger in Salem in the old days, when he was a fellow student and playmate of "Ted" Piper, who afterwards was editor of the Portland Oregonian, but was then the "Tommy" mentioned his work as reporter on The Statesman, and Charley and John McNary and Harvey Jordan and Sumner Craig and all the other boys who grew up with him. Ernest Stroud finds stately buildings now where he used to play ball and perform pranks in the days of his youth in Salem.

The Stroud family lived in Salem for a long time. George M. Stroud, who has been known to every one who traveled in those days as "Pap" Stroud, was one of the first conductors of the passenger trains of the Oregon & California railroad, that became the Southern Pacific. The line finished from Portland to Roseburg in 1872, and for 10 years the connections south of Roseburg to Reading, Cal., were by overland stages drawn by six horse teams. For a long time, there were only two passenger trains a day, with wood-burning engines, one making the trip south and the other north, and "Pap" Stroud and Shan Conser were the passenger conductors. Mr. Conser came from a pioneer family in the Jefferson neighborhood. It would have been a toss-up to decide who was the most popular, Pap or Shan. They both knew everybody, and everybody knew and loved them.

Miss Benita Stroud, with the Marion county child health demonstration, is a sister of the trainmaster. She now works out of Woodburn, where she has her home. Ernest Stroud was enjoying himself in Salem yesterday, hunting up the places he has remembered from his youth, and finding things in every direction changed with the growth of the city.

3 CLUBS FORMED AT Y. M. C. A. ROOM HERE

Organization of three clubs of grammar school boys was made at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night. In the three groups 41 boys are now enrolled. The meeting Friday night was confined to work of organization; however, for a nished entertainment for a large part of the evening. Club leaders will be three Willamette university students.

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The "Black Pirates No. 2," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

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The "Black Pirates No. 8," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 9," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 10," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 11," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 12," which will be led by Wesley Roeder, named Ed Busick, captain, and Roger Miller, assistant. Other members of the club are Robert Brady, Walter Blair, Arthur Eaton, Weldon Albright, Charles Robles, Allen Clewett, and Robert Farmer.

The "Black Pirates No. 13," which will be led by Wesley Roeder