

Train to Bring Elaborate Dairy Demonstration to Salem

IMPROVEMENTS OF FARMS TOLD

Chamber of Commerce Gets Behind Proposition to Make It Success

Salem and its surrounding territory will be hosts June 5 and 6 to a nine-coach dairy demonstration train brought here jointly by the Oregon Electric company and the state college. Determination that the train would come here and the setting of the tentative dates was made this week at a meeting of the Oregon Electric system, with the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

"In the demonstration train, material and speakers are provided to cover every phase of the dairy problem," Miller said. "We are featuring especially, lower production costs and better marketing in a smaller way, we are pointing out the food value of dairy products."

Free Lunch Will Be Served at Noon

The board of directors of the chamber, unanimously endorsed the project and voted to do everything feasible locally to attract large numbers of farmers to the demonstration. The train will originate at Eugene and stop for one-half to one full day at various valley points.

A feature here will be a free lunch served at noon at the Salem armory. Dr. P. O. Riley, attending the meeting, volunteered to have the community clubs in the county help with the details of arrangement.

In the train coming here are a baggage car, a flat car for demonstration purposes, a carload of stock, four demonstration coaches filled with exhibits, a diner and a Pullman.

Miller said the program followed by the demonstration authorities include one hour from the flat car in which extension specialists would make a part, after which the demonstration coaches would be opened for inspection.

"We plan in the train to cover everything, including soil preparation and the raising of better crops," Miller said. "The use of better tools and utensils, better farm arrangements, sanitation, the handling of dairy diseases and the problem of marketing all will come in for treatment," Miller stated.

PARENT EDUCATION CONFAB ATTRACTS

(Continued from page 1.)

O. S. C. and the state board of vocational education. Many fathers were in the audience last night.

Only one session will be held today, beginning at two o'clock this afternoon when Mrs. S. A. Prentiss will speak on "Sex in the Life of the Child." Miss Frances Wright of the state board of education and who has directed the conference, will close it.

In discussing obedience last night, Mrs. Prentiss said that the parent must make the child's environment such that he feels secure and that the child must also be taught when, what and who he is to obey. Care must be taken in making only a few well-chosen commands if obedience is to be expected, she said.

Miss Ruth Glasgow spoke last night on "Play in the Life of the Child," pointing out that most adults do not understand what play means to the child because in mature life it means recreation or exercise. To the child, play is the most serious part of living. It is the one activity to which he gives his whole self. Because this is true, she said, play is the only way in which the child can be completely developed.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Charles Nye discussed "How Do Animals Learn?" asserting that the individual has the same ability to learn at 45 years as at 18 years of age. Miss Beatrice Geiger spoke on foods for children, pointing out foods which should be fed at given ages, and explaining nutritive values of the various foods usually given children. She cautioned against use of sweets, holding that fruits and other ordinary foods give sufficient sweets.

Forestry movies and lectures have reached 123,000 persons in Mississippi since last July.

Too Late to Classify

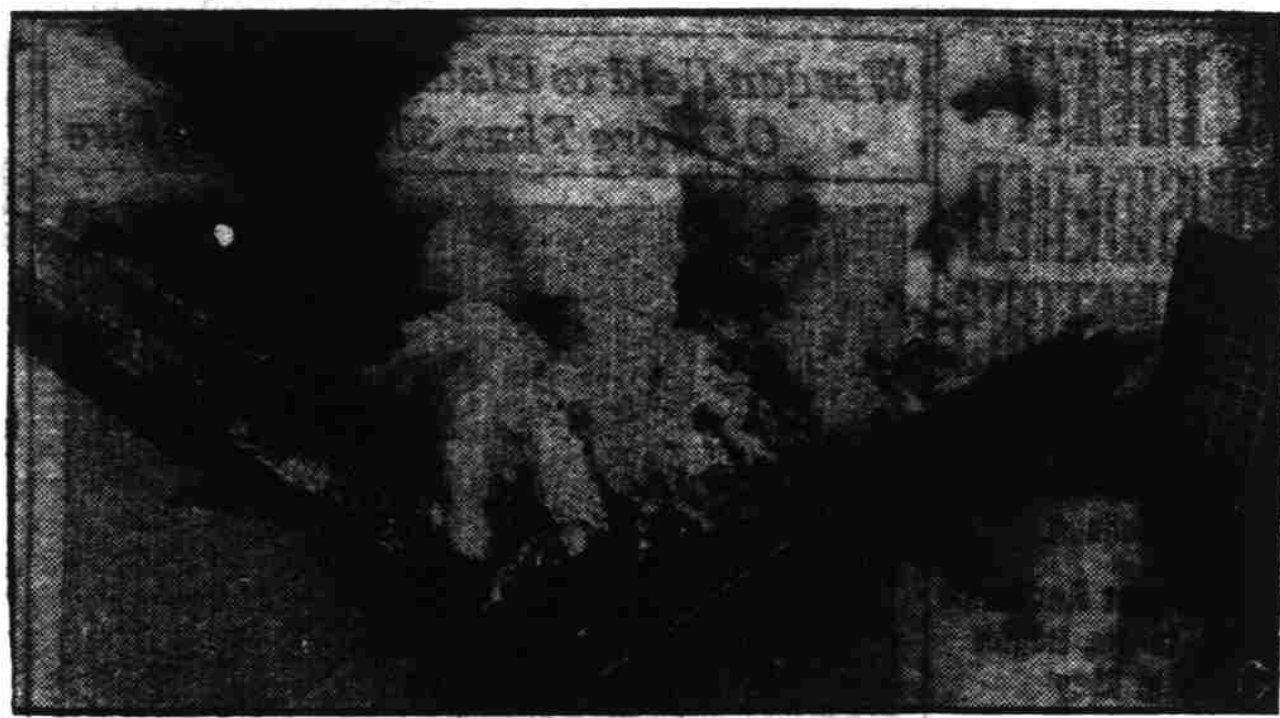
LOST-In postoffice, large brown purse containing driver's license, bank book, money, etc. Return to Statesman office. Keep money.

STRAYED-Male silver Persian cat. Phone 24747 or call 1633 State. Reward.



"Sax & Sun"
R. E. O.
ORPHEUM
VAUDEVILLE
Nau Halperin
Manny King & Co.
Burns and Allen
Frabell's Frolics
screen attraction
"PLAYING AROUND"
with Alice White
and Chester Morris
A Vitaphone comedy drama

HOBOKEN, N. J., PIER WRECKED BY FIRE



Volumes of black smoke billowing towards the sky from the wooden pier of the Lamport & Holt Line in Hoboken, N. J. Despite the efforts of all the fire fighting forces from Jersey City, the fire raged twenty hours after it was discovered. Notice the New York skyline across the Hudson River almost hidden behind the smoke clouds.

COUNTY CHIEF OF SCHOOLS RETURNS

(Continued from page 1.)

of consolidation, this county has gone about the matter most efficiently, and now that a road system has been built, the county is ready for consolidation and centralization, the superintendent believes. She emphasized the statement that she was not heartily in favor of consolidation where roads are good, but that by no means would she allow consolidation in districts where there are not good roads or where pupils would have to travel long distances or over bad roads.

She found a carefully worked out system of supervision in many districts, and in some states, supervisors working out of the state office. At Birmingham she was particularly pleased with a visit to an industrial school for negroes, where 1400 of the 2100 students sang spirituals without accompaniment. She found splendid work in California, and especially in San Joaquin county. In the south, one of the interesting features she found was a nutrition supervisor, who also had charge of the lunch rooms, which were in reality small stores. She found an especially good teaching corps in the south, and many supervisors.

The teaching load is much heavier in the south and east than here, with as many as 50 pupils in the first grade in the larger schools.

At Newton, Mass., Mrs. Fulkerson found that school was dismissed every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon to allow students to take dancing and music lessons, the matter of pupils' work being disturbed because of these being avoided in this manner.

Through all the states she traveled, the inhabitants have been experiencing an especially hard winter, the superintendent said.

Mrs. Fulkerson made the trip on a scholarship from the Commonwealth Fund.

NOMINATION MADE FOR O. S. C. OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1.)

land, Morris Searcy, Moro; and Ed Coman, Lavina, Cal.

Others nominated are: second vice president, Margaret Metcalf, Portland; and Helen Russell, Corvallis; president memorial union, Martin Redding and George Campbell, Salem; yell king, Bob Christianson, Portland; and Alex Atterbury, Albany; co-op board, Alvin Goss, Harvey, Penn.; and Eldin Carter, Portland; Charles Simpson, Salem; Elmer Berg, Canby; Lucile Van Loan, Likely, Cal.; Agnes Nassat and Leonard Davis, Corvallis; Fred Harshberger, Warrenton; George Elden, Central Point; Danovan Kuhl, Prairie City; Richard Smiley, San Fernando, Cal.; and Howard Stevens, Glendale.

HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talks
LAST TIMES TODAY
On The Stage
THE KEIZER COMMUNITY CLUB
Presents
"FASCINATING FANNY BROWN PLUS"
and On the Screen

All music all dialogue all sound
RED HOT RHYTHM
Also Talking Comedy and Pathe Sound Review

The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

BLIGH'S CAPITOL
Today—"Such Men Are Dangerous."

Saturday—"Playing Around." R. K. O. Orpheum.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"Red Hot Rhythm" and Keiser community play.

Friday—"Speedway," William Haines.

GRAND
Today—"Hell's Heroes."

FOX ELGINORE
Today—"Dennis King in 'The Vagabond King'."

Saturday—"The Girl Said No." William Haines and Fanchon and Marco.

In celebration of national drama week the Salem Drama League presented a graceful and delicately artistic one act drama of the French revolutionary period, "The Mignonette," at Bligh's Capitol theatre Wednesday night between the last two showings of "No, No, Nanette."

A plain gray background, a table and one chair as the only stage equipment gave added emphasis to the genuineness of interpretation. Very little action made the voice work of each of the three characters undergo a severe test and it is my opinion that the test was well taken.

The climax of the play came suddenly and was produced almost entirely by the voice work of the lovely marchioness, Eleanor Henderson, and the marquis, Norborne Berkley. Miss Henderson made her part live in a beautiful, graceful and artistic manner. Mr. Berkley made a very pleasing marquis.

J. Lyman Steed, as the jailor, was most realistic, especially in his hatred of the aristocracy. He interpreted a fine contrast.

The play showed the results of careful and detailed coaching and serious work on the part of both the cast, and the coach, Mrs. Otto Paulus.

There is a play at the Grand that is different. Here is the outline—three men, banding and desperate men, rob a bank, and start into the Mojave desert to throw their pursuers off the trail. There follows storms, no water, and finally the discovery of a baby—only a few hours old and they must care for it.

The suffering, amusing incident.

GRAND THEATRE
"WHERE SOUND IS BEST"
Any 25c Any
Seat 25c Time

Today - Thru Saturday
THREE BAD MEN
AND A BABY!

NEW-BORN baby—alone in Death Valley excepting for three sleeping cowboys. What a situation! And what mighty drama develops from it. You'll be glad you saw this great Peter B. Kyne story on the screen. With Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton, Fred Kohler.

HELL'S HEROES
Aspects Sound Fables
Sixteen Sweeties—All Talking Comedy Riot
PATHE SOUND NEWS

OBITUARY
Larsen

Mrs. Carrie Larsen, wife of L. T. Larsen, died April 23 at the home, 542 North Liberty, at the age of 53 years. Survived by three children: Harold, Irene and Selmer. Remains in care of Terwilliger Funeral home and announcement of funeral later.

BOISE, Idaho, April 23.—(AP)—Charles Perachi of San Diego, took a decision over Del Allen of La Grande, Ore., tonight in a bout that left fans surfeited with clever boxing. They are welterweights.

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NAVAL TREATY IS CONSIDERED

Prompt Ratification of Pact Predicted at Washington by Kellogg

(Continued from page 1.)

formation disclose at his hearing will have a bearing upon the treaty action on the treaty.

Headings to Be Begun Early Next Month

Both Hale and Britten expect to begin their respective hearings early in May so that information will be in the hands of the senate and house when President Hoover sends the pact to the senate for ratification.

The Illinois member said he would suggest a plan whereby the United States navy could construct 10,000-ton cruisers with 8 inch guns instead of the light 6 inch gun cruisers allowed in the pact and which he said the naval general board has held are impractical for American needs.

After his conference with the president, former Secretary Kellogg, co-author of the pact, said he expected that other steps toward disarmament would result from the treaty negotiated at London.

WARDEN ATTACKED AT PRISON INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1.)

when a serious situation prevailed inside.

He replied that he did not provide general fire protection at the prison because of the number of guards and troopers to be augmented. Several thousand prisoners in the idle house and 600 negro convicts in the dormitories created a disturbance but were quieted without serious happenings.

Transfer of 140 Men to Other Institutions Made

Prison routine was returning to normal. One hundred and forty men were transferred to other state institutions to relieve overcrowded conditions and within a day or so the convicts will resume work in the prison factories.

At the improvised morgue in the state fair grounds horticultural building, where long rows of caskets were stretched out on wooden benches, relatives of the victims called to receive their bodies.

Fifteen were released for burial, conveyed in army trucks to railroad stations or in hearses if the relatives were able to employ them.

The first time since the holocaust Warden Thomas ventured into the prison yard. He walked over to the deputies' office and then started across to the chapel, where hundreds of cell mates of the dead men were in prayer and mourning.

Prisoners Jeer Warden On First Visit to Pen

Jeers and cries of derision brought the warden's bowed head erect. Thomas watched the prisoners for a moment and with a word of encouragement from one of the chaplains continued his walk across the yard. Guards were sent to quiet the jeering men but later in the day the murmuring against him continued among the inmates.

Father O'Brien, Catholic chaplain at the penitentiary, said today that Thomas probably would have been torn to pieces if he had gone into the prison yard Monday night when the convicts were carrying the dead from the flame swept cell blocks.

There was a cry against him everywhere among the thousands of prisoners who looked on and it is just as well that he did not attempt to go into the yard, the chaplain said.

The death list was increased to 318 this morning when one of the scores of injured succumbed in the penitentiary hospital. Four others, their lungs weakened by the inhalation of smoke are not expected to live.

Members of the Salem Lions club who attended the meeting included deputy district governor, Merrill Ohling, Harry W. Scott, Ralph Kietzing, Charles Hudkins, Newell Williams and Dr. Vernon Douglas.

The ball game between the American Legion and Southern Pacific teams which was scheduled to open the Commercial League season Wednesday night, was postponed when the players failed to show up in bathing suits.

Tonight, weather permitting, the Pecco and Kay Woolen Mills teams in the Industrial league will make their bow, and Friday night the Imperials and Elks will play a Commercial league game.

Games are scheduled on the Willamette university diamond this year. The league management has issued a reminder that university rules prohibit the parking of automobiles on the campus.

The slight interest shown in track this year may be the final blow to intercollegiate track as far as Willamette is concerned, is the opinion of Leslie Sparks, graduate manager and track coach.

Only a small number is working out in preparation for the interclass track and field meet which is scheduled to be held on Sweetland field Monday afternoon. With track prospects dim in quality as well as in quantity the expense of carrying a team will hardly be justified, said Sparks.

Best Sound In Town!

TODAY AND FRIDAY

Elinor Glyn

tells what a man can do with "IT"

SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS

WARNER BAXTER CATHERINE DALE OWEN

Added to the program

VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

SALEM OFFICE

Pacific Northwest Public Service Company

A subsidiary of Central Public Service Corporation

Assets over \$300,000,000. Gross earnings at the rate of over \$39,000,000 a year. A fast growing, nation-wide public utility system.

GOOD YIELD At \$37 a share this stock yields over 7%. Dividends paid quarterly.

MARKETABILITY This stock is readily salable at any time through our resale organization.

EASY PAYMENTS May be purchased on our Thrift Plan for as little as \$5 a share per month.

Ask any employee or write for more information to ALBERT E. PEIRCE & CO.

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