

MOLALLA PLANS JULY BUCKEROO

Seventh Community Celebration With Wild West Features July 4-6

MOLALLA, Ore., June 21—(Special)—Molalla was agog with excitement this morning. The initial shipment of show stock, two carloads of bucking horses, rolled in and were unloaded. The citizens of this little city, in the foothills of the Cascades, have caught the Buckeroo spirit and are working night and day and are sparing no expense in making their 7th annual buckeroo, July 4-6 bigger and better than ever.

Many new and novel features will be put on at the show this year. Bulldozing wild steers from an automobile will be one of the many added events. Chub Morgan, a noted cowboy and veteran of many contests, will leap from speeding auto onto the horns of a wild steer, bringing him to a stop and throwing him.

Another added feature will be a night show put on on a larger and different scale than before. The famous Raymond Bros. have been engaged to present their sensational, breath catching, and startling aerial, double trapeze and trampoline acts as a special feature of this giant night pageant which will include a pretty girl review together with the western events, Indians with their war paint in their native dances, and a spectacular fireworks display.

Indians for this year's show have been secured from the Simnash reservation at great expense. Chief Two Whistles himself will be on hand with his band of red skins. The Indians from this reservation are the most primitive in the United States. Their mode of living still leans toward their original aboriginal state. Their Indian regalia is perhaps the finest owned by any tribe today.

Distress Calls To Army Caused By Unemployment

Unemployment is again taking its toll, is the latest report from the Salvation Army headquarters. Many families are coming to Salem, expecting to find work on their way here and not getting it, and arriving in the city practically destitute, with no knowledge of where they will get their next meal.

During the last week a family of nine from Hoquiam, Wash., came here looking for work. They had a promise of work within a week picking cherries, but on their way down here could not get a single job, and arrived here a week before their employment opened. The Salvation Army provided them with enough food to tide them over.

Business Shows Improvement in East, Declared

V. S. Winnersten, Shenandoah, Pa., was a recent visitor at the home of J. N. Chambers, local merchant. He stated that business conditions are beginning to show a gain in the east. The last three months have shown much improvement in industrial conditions.

The easterners feel that the depth of business depression has been reached in their section of the country, and as the East usually hits the peak or depth of a business cycle four or five months before the Pacific Area, business should be well on the road to recovery by early fall, Winnersten announced.

CO. B KITCHEN WINS Clean, Wholesome Food Enjoyed—in Quantity CAMP LIFE ENJOYED

By CARLETON L. ROTH CAMP CLATSOP—(Special)—Company B, 162nd Infantry—Salem's own company here—has the highest kitchen inspection report in the whole regiment. The kitchen, under the able direction of Mess Sergeant Harry Plant and his co-workers, Carleton L. Roth, Paul E. Welp and Robley E. Holman, takes this honor for having and maintaining the cleanest kitchen in the 162nd regiment.

Clean, wholesome food served in orderly fashion is prepared for the Salem boys three times a day by Sergeant Plant and his helpers. Some appetites are extremely immense; Edward Schunke, Harold Bird and Kenneth Coffey, for instance, eat so much they can't drill—much.

Various aircraft have been appearing around the camp, preparing for the big demonstration. Army trainers and attack planes have been giving demonstrations of air attacks upon marching troops.

POST PLANS HONOR FOR BIDDY BISHOP

American Legion members plan to observe "Biddy Bishop Night" at their meeting next Tuesday night. A. C. Bishop, commander of Capital Post No. 9, recently resigned on account of a business offer in the east. Herman Brown, newly named drum corps manager, will have charge of the special entertainment in Bishops honor.

Delegates to the state convention at Baker, will be nominated at the following meeting, as the unusual order of business this week cuts down the usual time allotted to the post affairs. Delinquent members are being rapidly signed up by L. A. Hamilton, adjutant, in order that the local post may have as many delegates as possible. Additional delegates are allowed for each 100 members enrolled at the post.

The executive committee decided, after thoughtful consideration, not to sponsor the northern air tour due here later in the summer. Silverton is offering the tour, which included 40 to 50 ships of different sizes, instead of the annual air circus which is sponsored by the Delbert Reeves post of that city.

Mining in Curry County Hinted in Filings on Water

Prospective mining development in Curry county was foreseen through the filing with the state engineer here Saturday of 13 applications for water rights by Albert J. Curley of Detroit, Mich. The largest of these filings was for 200 second feet of water in Pistol river. Other smaller filings affected various rivers and creeks in Curry county.

Rhea Luper, state engineer, said the applications did not contain any definite information regarding estimated costs of the proposed development.

Boundary Board Will Hear New Plea on Change

The district boundary board will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock for hearing on petition to bring a small piece of land in a Linn county district into the Stayton school district. Petitions in different form on this matter were heard some time ago, the Marion county board approving the request of the Linn county people and Stayton people for annexation, but Linn county's board turned the matter down.

EMPLOYMENT GAIN SHOWN IN REPORT

More Seekers After Work Coming in, However, Than Jobs Found

A gain for the week in the placements in both male and female employment is reported by E. A. Kenney, superintendent of the U. S. employment office conducted at 279 Chemeketa street. However, there is not yet nearly enough work for the help coming in.

Late strawberries are about at their height and a few loganberry patches and cherry orchards will begin picking the middle of next week, which will relieve the situation somewhat.

For the week ending June 21, 94 men registered for work, 149 calls for help were placed, 155 men were referred and 149 were reported placed. Of this number, 68 registered for agricultural work, 128 wanted help of this kind, and 126 were placed in this field. Two men secured work in building and construction; nine common laborers were placed; two waiters were placed; and ten men secured work in the woods as skilled workmen.

Ninety men applied for work but did not register, bringing the total applicants for the week to 184.

Seventy-four women applied for jobs in the past week, 33 of whom registered. Of this number, but 28 were reported placed, with an equal number of calls for help coming in.

Harold Dwyne has been busy shaving generals, colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and "bucks". He has the most exclusive shop in camp and caters only to the "best" trade.

Stanley Lee Fallin company's "musketry" enjoys camp activities. Stanley is 12 years old and the boys get along with him quite well. This is his second year with the company at camp.

Captain Maison and his lieutenants seem to be well pleased with the attitude the company is taking on camp life this year.

A great many of the Salem boys enjoy the splendid hospitality shown by Astoria and Seaside residents and business men over the week end.

The previous petitions sought annexation of a large piece of the Linn territory, but the new petitions ask that only a small piece of Linn county's district be taken into the Stayton district. The request is being made in order to benefit a family of two, which under the proposed arrangement will have to send the children but a comparatively short distance to school. The Linn county board will also have to pass on the petitions.

WOMAN IS HELD ON FORGERY CHARGES

Mrs. P. G. Brown, local resident, was in the county jail Saturday, faced with the charge of forgery. Bail has been set at \$1,500.

About a week ago she was called before Justice Brazier C. Small concerning a check which she had cashed without having sufficient funds in the bank. Upon examination, she admitted that she had two more checks out, which would not be paid for lack of funds.

She was released upon the promise that she would pay them out of her salary. Saturday she was again haled into justice court and checks bearing the signatures Mrs. H. K. Smith and Mrs. D. D. Manning, totaling \$19.45, were exhibited as written by her. Mrs. Brown claimed that she was forced to write these checks to cover those written formerly.

BANDITS ROB TILLS TACOMA, June 21—(AP)—Unmasked and with drawn guns two bandits entered a neighbor grocery and meat market here shortly before 6 o'clock this evening and robbed the tills of \$320 in cash and \$70 in checks.

Two Residents Of County Near 100 Year Mark

Clerks who have been checking and rechecking the census portfolios for Marion county have discovered names of two men who are nearing the century mark. One, who lives in Hubbard, will be 98 years old next November 19, and the other was 96 years old his last birthday. The second man came to Oregon in 1848, and is a native of England.

But nine more schedules need to be rechecked before all population portfolios may be shipped to Washington, D. C. It is believed all work in the office will be finished next week, including final check on the farm reports.

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