COMPETITION TO BE KEENER

Salem Drum Corps Seeks to Regain Brown Trophy At Baker Event

The drum corps of Salem Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, will compete at Baker's "Gold Rush" American Legion convention, August 14 to 16 for the state championship honors.

Whether the Salem corps again captures the state title and the Clifford Brown trophy which it lost to Portland in 1928, will be a question mark until after judges have counted their scores at Baker the night of August 15, but in any event the 12 or 13 other Legion drumming outfits a strong run for state honors. The local corps as "host" did not compete here last year.

The Salem corps is now practicing three times weekly under Rudy Schultz, intructor of the local group for the past six or seven years. Charles Whittamore, drum major for Corvallis at the final competition here last year, will conduct the Capital Post corps onto the field at Baker.

Plans Made for Convention Trip

Thirty-two or thirty-three members of the corps will leave Salem Wednesday night, August 13, for Baker, where they will arrive the next morning. Herman Brown, manager, and H. E. "Dave" Shade, former manager, plan to make the trip with the corps.

Word from convention headquarters at Baker concerning the drum corps competition has been received here as follows:

More corps this year are being prominently mentioned as possible winner than ever before in the history of the Oregon department. It will not be a question of competition between two or three outstanding corps, but a contest in which each of the 12 or 14 corps will have glowing chances of marching off the field with the greatest of all drum corp honors.

The local drum corps committee through William C. Kelly, chairman, announces that more money will be allowed than in any of the 11 previous conventions and also stated that Baker Post will award two additional cups. A massed parade of all corps and bands will be a feature of the first afternoon of the convention.

The committee announces that the judges have been selected, two of whom are from Idaho, two from Oregon, outside of Baker, and one from Baker. The judging will be on a possible 2,000 points score and will include repertoire, alignments, files, neatness of appearance, release and attack and other regulations which will be disclosed at a luncheon of drum corps managers at noon the first day.

'SWIMMIN' HOLE' PROVES POPULAR

WALDO HILLS, July 23. — "The ole swimmin' hole" on Drift creek was the scene of a merry no host picnic one evening recently. Those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ottoway and daughter, Beryl; T. D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen and small son, Kenneth; Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Renwick and two sons, Donald and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ottoway, Olive and Vera Ottoway, Mrs. Robert Bye, Perle Bye, Lois, Winnie, Rob and Ted Riches, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight and daughters, Edith and Ethel.

Loganberry picking and haying are about over in the hills. While the severe winter cut down the berry crop, growers did better than they had expected to. Hay was a wonderful crop. Cutting of grain will be next and it is expected will be quite general by the first of the week. Some cutting is being done this week. Help is plentiful.

A group of friends motored to Island park on the Molalla river Sunday for a picnic. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight, Ethel and Edith Knight, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ottoway, Olive and Vera Ottoway, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ottoway and daughter, Beryl, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hillman and daughter, Marjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brunner of Portland were Sunday visitors at Fred Kaser's.

Mrs. Leslie Linn has rented her 40 acre farm to Herman Holm who has been farming on the Abiqua. Ralph Hurst, who has rented Mrs. Linn's farm for the past four years, has not decided where he will locate. Mr. Holm will not take possession until October.

A. A. Geer is enjoying a visit with his sister, Mrs. Carrie Crouter, of Union, Oregon, who he has not seen for 16 years. With her are her children Robert and Dora. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Geer brought them up Monday from Champoeg where they have been their guests.

Edson Kimsey visited his aunt, Mrs. L. R. Herrick last Sunday at St. Vincent hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klopfenstein also called to see her. They report her no better though the doctors have tapped her lung. No operation will be performed on her throat probably.

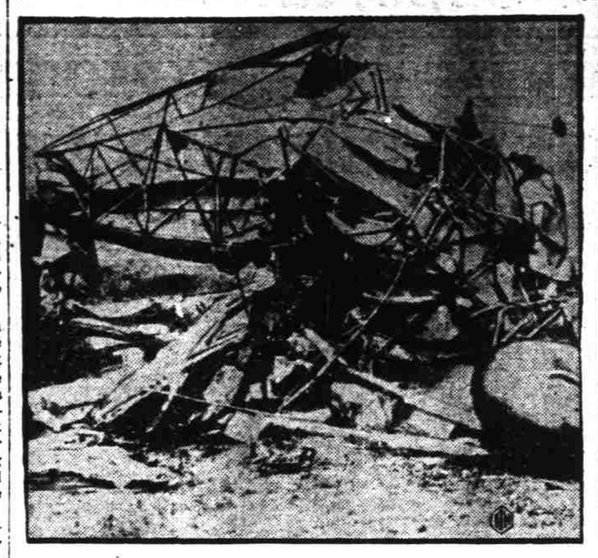
Mrs. Harold Roop who for the past three weeks has been very ill at the Silverton hospital, is so much improved that they are going to bring her home Wednesday.

Mrs. John Goodknecht was called to Silverton Monday to help care for her mother, Mrs. Lou Davenport, who was taken suddenly ill that morning.

FENCERS GET TRIP

LOS ANGELES. — (AP) — Three southern California fencers, chosen by an elimination contest to be staged early in August, will be sent to the first Pan-American tournament at Montevideo, Uruguay.

BOLD FLIGHT ENDS IN RUINS



Wreckage of the monoplane K of New Haven after it crashed at Bostwick, Ga. Its crew found itself hopelessly lost in the fog en route to Buenos Aires and leaped to safety via the parachute route when their fuel supply ran low. The crew includes Randy Enslow, chief pilot and radio operator; Garland P. Peed and James Garrigan, assistant pilots.

Discipline Is Strict on Y. M. Hikes, Scribe Says

Discipline and plenty of it rules boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Oceanside when they hike. "As Bob Boardman says, 'It's better to be hardboiled than sorry about accidents'", writes David Compton in one of his daily letters to The Statesman. His latest follows:

"We are just getting back from a long hike overnight to Bay Ocean.

"We left camp at 12 o'clock and hiked full pack and blankets and grub. You would laugh to see some of the kids. Their bed roll around their neck is so big you can't see the kids themselves.

Phil Yoder, Wallace Steed and Don Ewing are all covered up with blankets around their necks. All baggage is inspected to see that it can be carried all right. William Crumley, secretary at Oregon State for the Y. is an old time soldier and served in France with the army. He shows the boys how to pack and roll their blankets. Every kid is numbered and he has to stay in line. Then two leaders go ahead, two in the middle and three behind. They are hard boiled on the hike and every fellow has to stay in his place and march just so fast, then rest. As Bob Boardman says, it's better to be hard boiled than sorry about any accidents.

"On the hike we sang and yelled and went all through the lighthouse. It's a great sight, the instruments and lights are very finely made and must cost some money.

"Then from there we went to Bay Ocean and camped over night. All the natives came out to see us and look at some of the Indians we had with us.

"The Ewing cousins are changing fast. The thin one is getting fat and the fat one is getting thin.

"Victor Gibson was quite worried the other day and one of the leaders asked him what was the matter. He said he was just thinking about his dog and wondering what it was doing.

"John Kittredge, our champion snipe hunter is improving daily. He is going to give a demonstration of the snipe hunt at Salem As you may know, 18 kids joined the Royal Order of Snipe Hunters. Well, it's not so bad, as Ike White, says old campers like Ed and Frank Cross, Jack McCullough and Andy Bird all belonged to the Order of Snipes.

"Phil Barnett is quite a musician and can play quite well.

"Walt Lebengood and Ray Kemp are Called the Chinese twins.

"Tom Roen and Tom Gabriel are two of the best sports in camp. They bit on the Snipe Hunt and Guggenheimer Boys and admit it.

"Well, all the boys have good table manners and are getting better every day. The reason is the best table mannered gent for the day gets a cake.

"Don Blaisdell and Doc Thompson have kept off the prisoners' squad so far."

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from Page 4)

acute than it otherwise would have been.

"If I know myself, nothing but a sense of duty would have induced me to leave her under such circumstances; but it becometh the Christian EVER to say, not my will but thine, O God, be done. There is one reflection that gives me exquisite pleasure in the retrospect; that is, that there was not the least thing transpired, during our intercourse with each other, that causes a blush to tinge our cheek, or give the least pain; or that we would hardly wish to alter, if we had it in our power to make a new edition. Would to God that I could speak thus in reference to all the actions of life."

The next entry was at Horse Creek, on the Platte, August 7, 1838, when Jason Lee began making a record of his eastward journey across the plains, beginning at the old mission below Salem March 26th. The rendezvous was expected to be there that year; but it was 150 to 200 miles further east, at the confluence of the Pawpawazha with the Green river.

There he met W. H. Gray and his bride, Rev. Cushing C. Eels and his bride, Rev. Elkanah Walker and his bride, Rev. Asa Smith and wife and Cornelius Rogers, coming west to join the Dr. Marcus Whitman mission.

(Believing that excerpts from the Jason Lee diary covering the rest of his journey east, as far as he wrote it, beyond the summit of the Rockies, will prove interesting, this series will be continued tomorrow.)

HAND IS INJURED

DALLAS, July 23.—Mrs. Abel Uglow suffered a severe injury to one hand early today when it was caught in an electric wringer while she was doing some washing. The flesh was badly mangled, but it is not believed the injury will prove serious.

FALLS CITY FIRE SAID CONTROLLED

A forest fire which broke out Tuesday in the holdings of the Willamette Valley Lumber company, 23 miles west of Falls City, was reported under control Wednesday night, according to information received at the offices of the state forester.

A crew of 70 men and six pumpers battled with the flames all of last night.

Fire conditions in other parts of the state were reported satisfactory, the state forester said.

Henriette White At Waikiki With U. of O. Cruise

HONOLULU, T. H. July 23—(Special)—Swimming in the surf at Waikiki, journeys about the island to glimpse real native life and a continuous panorama of tropic beauty, and the never-ending round of entertainment which the hospitable people of this territory plan for visitors have been stiff competition for studies at the University of Oregon summer session here, but the students, 75 in number, are holding well in classroom and out, it is declared by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel at the university, who brought the party here from Eugene recently.

Miss Henriette M. White, of Salem, is one of the members of the cruise party.

Mrs. Tidcombe Services Will Be Held Today

Funeral services are to be held in Portland today for Mrs. Louise S. Tidcombe, mother of Mrs. Hal D. Patton of this city. Mrs. Tidcombe died in Portland on Tuesday after a long illness, which had confined her as an invalid for many years.

Besides Mrs. Patton, three other daughters survive their mother. They are Mrs. Hattie Obrist, Mrs. Harlan Moore and Mrs. Oscar Hatton, all of Portland.

PUBLIC MARKET PLAN BROACHED

Vandevort Will Ask Naming Of New Committee to Study Problem

Henry Vandevort, sheep raising and general farmer member of the city council, announced Wednesday that at the next meeting of the city solons he would ask for the appointment of a new public market committee. E. A. Rhoten headed the first committee and no successor has been named to take his place following his retirement from the council.

"You may say that I'm going to take up the farmer's burden and insist we get a public market" said Vandevort as he outlined the injustices Salem farmers were suffering in marketing their products.

"Take mutton; the consumer pays an unfair markup from the price the farmer receives for his sheep on foot," Vandevort said. He went on to illustrate the wide range between the price quoted by grocers for fruit and the selling price.

Vandevort said he realized that oftentimes local farmers did not prepare their products in uniform packages and as well sorted as the large houses which market fruit and vegetables exclusively.

With a good market, the hard-working, ambitious farmer who would raise produce which the consumer would use, much more money could be secured for the grower, said Vandevort.

Hewitt's Death Made Cause of Damage Action

Damage suit for a $10,000 sum was filed yesterday in circuit court by Leonard Hewitt, administrator of the estate of Isaiah Hewitt, against Ferdinand Mickenham.

The action is based on an automobile accident June 18 last in which Isaiah Hewitt was struck by a machine driven by Mickenham. Hewitt died June 22 as result of injuries sustained in the accident, the complaint cites.

High Wage In 1856 Is $1 Per Day

An interesting comparison of prices of 1856 and today is contained in letters in the possession of Paul Johnson of Salem. These letters were written by Henry McAlpin to his grandsón, Lewis Jones, who was Mr. Johnson's grandfather.

The letters were written from Hawleysville, Iowa, and tell of living conditions there. Among the prices quoted are: cows from $25 to $30 each; oxen $75 to $100; horses $100 to $125; wheat $1.25 per bushel; flour $5 per barrel; corn 40 cents per bushel.

One statement is particularly interesting to this generation: it is "Labor is very high, averaging $20 per month and by the day 75 cents to one dollar."

The winter was very cold during 1856 according to these letters. The thermometer registered 25 degrees below zero for a period of six weeks.

The Johnson family is planning a reunion which will be held in Silverton early in August, definite plans for which will be announced later.

HANCOCK MOUNTAIN TUNNEL IS PLANNED

Plans for the construction of a 1300-foot tunnel under Hancock mountain, east of Elkton on the Drain-Scottsburg highway in Douglas county, are being prepared by the state highway department, although actual work on the project probably will not begin for at least two years. This was announced here Wednesday by Roy Klein, state highway engineer.

The Umpqua highway is not a state project, and consequently the work of the state in connection with future improvements will be confined to engineering. The cost of the proposed tunnel has not been determined.

The expense of the tunnel project will be born by Douglas county, the federal government and the various road districts benefitted by the improvement.

M'DONALD DAMAGE CLAIM IS ALLOWED

Appeal of J. H. McDonald from the damages alolwed by county road viewers has been allowed by the county court and the matter is thrown open to litigation. The matter is over damages allowed by the court in location of the South 12th street cutoff to the Pacific highway. McDonald claims his property is damaged to the extent of $2,125. The board of viewers allowed him $312 damages for cutting through his property.

Pending outcomes of McDonald's appeal, further proceedings on the road matter affecting the property in question have been ordered stayed.

McDonald's is the only appeal from the damages allowed by the viewers by land holders along the route.

Excellent Crop Of Peaches For Valley in Sight

There will be an excellent peach crop in the Willamette valley, according to present indications.

The early peaches now on the market are yielding well and the later varieties, including Crawfords and Elbertas promise a heavy crop. This condition prevails along the river and also on the higher ground particularly in the Eola hills district.

GUESTS FROM KANSAS

SILVERTON, July 23. — Miss Emma and Miss Tillie Wulber are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Richard Larson. The two ladies arrived a few days ago from Tescot, Kansas, and until Tuesday complained that the weather was entirely too cold for summer time. Tuesday, they said, they almost believed summer had begun in Oregon.

CLARK-HUTCHEON CASE IS SETTLED

Circuit court started action yesterday morning on the damage suit brought by C. A. Clark against Arthur Hutcheon, but was relieved of further duty in the case when attorneys got together in conference, as result of which the case was settled out of court.

Clark had asked for $11,492.75 damages as result of injuries sustained when he was struck down last April by an automobile driven by Hutcheon. Nothing was made public on the agreement reached in settlement.

This case dismissed, circuit court closed house until Friday morning, when the case of Greening vs. Drake, action for wages, will be heard. Judge Percy Kelly, who is presiding over the July term of circuit court, left yesterday for his home in Albany.