

## HALLOWE'EN IS HOSPITAL FETE

**Patients Confined to Beds Entertained by Those More Fortunate**

Hallowe'en is a major event at the state tuberculosis hospital, and it is celebrated in a manner that is unique and traditional to that institution.

For weeks before the day of the party the patients are mysteriously busy improvising costumes, and committees of patients arrange the stunts and other details. The San Study club, an organization of patients, sponsors the party. The following patients were on the party committee this year: Vernie Seeger, Ethel Denny, Loren Hayes, Manuel Macaguwa, Vivian Edlund, and Arthur Ernst, all of Portland; Florence Wolfe of Salem; Minnie Keiser of Sweet Home; Flora Mayes of McMinnville, and Herman Graham of Albany.

At this unusual party the bed patients are the chief guests and are the first to be entertained. The ambulant patients gather at one of the pavilions with their costumes and masks, form a procession and parade through the wards. This is for the benefit of the bed patients.

**Prizes Awarded**

For Costumes

After the parade the costumed patients hold their festivities. This year the patients' dining room was the scene of the party.

It was tastefully decorated, and this also was done by patients.

Stunts, games and a grand march were on the program for the 1930 party. The judges awarded prizes for costumes as follows: for the best costume, first Manuel Macaguwa as a Spanish buccaneer; second, Dorothy Rodgers as a bathing beauty of the Gay Nineties; for the most comical costume; first, Loren Hayes as a blushing bride; second, Ralph Winders as a clown.

Delicious refreshments were served to all the patients and the other guests. After it was all over, one realized that the most surprising element of the party was the patients themselves and their happy abandonment to the fun of the hour.

## CLINICS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK IS TOLD

Schedule of week's clinics for the county health unit is announced as follows:

Monday—preschool in morning at Salem health center; Highland school all day; dental examinations in district three all day.

Tuesday—school and milk-handlers' in morning; Salem health center; Highland school, morning; dental, district one and two, all day.

Wednesday—school and milk-handlers' in morning; Salem health center; Highland school, morning; dental, district one and two, all day.

Thursday—preschool in morning at Salem health center; Highland school all day; dental examinations in district three all day.

Friday—school clinic at Turner, morning; toxin-antitoxin at Sunnyside and nearby districts, afternoon; preschool at Salem health center, afternoon.

Saturday—toxin-antitoxin, Salem health center, morning.

## MONMOUTH PARK TO BE ENLARGED

MONMOUTH, Nov. 8.—Monmouth's Social hour club recently acquired a triangular piece of land which, adjacent to the city park, will be landscaped and added to the park terrains. It is a very desirable bit of property, and has a special significance locally, since in early days the city of Monmouth deeded it to the railway company as part of its right of way, and now the Civic club has purchased it to give again to the city.

The constant upbuilding of the city park has been one of the most actively sponsored movements conducted by the Civic club, and the beauty and excellent growth of the shrubbery planted therein attest the energy and loyalty of its membership.

## GRANGES INDORSE SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Norblad announced Saturday that a number of granges in Oregon have indorsed his proposal to call a special session of the legislature prior to January 1 for the purpose of enacting a constitutional retroactive intangibles tax law to replace the one that recently was declared invalid by the state supreme court.

The governor said he also had received numerous letters in which the writers opposed the special session. A resolution adopted by the Portland chamber of commerce protesting against the special session had not arrived at the executive department Saturday.

Governor Norblad declared that he had not yet determined whether he would call the special session.

**GONE TO PORTLAND**

SILVERTON, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Ella Goss, who has been convalescing at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hubbs for the past few weeks, has gone to Portland to remain with Mrs. McKee, for whom she was formerly employed. Mrs. Goss has been quite ill, but has regained considerable of her strength.

## THE CORPORAL HIMSELF



Here you meet Corporal "Bog" Ingleton who will present the war all over again at Bligh's Capitol theatre Armistice day. He will make two appearances and will show pictures of the war and its various side activities from the time it began on to the close.

## HAYESVILLE CLUB ELECTS NEW STAFF

First Meeting of Community Group Draws Large Attendance

HAYESVILLE, Nov. 8.—A large crowd was in attendance at the first meeting of the Hayesville Community club, which met at the school house Friday evening. The meeting opened with community singing, led by Miss Lila Moriarity, with Miss Joy Greig at the piano.

Following singing a program was given by the school children: Reading by three girls, Dorothy Smith, Marcelle Frey and Sachiko Furuya, and a five act play, Cinderella, with the following cast: Eleanor Johnson, Cinderella; Nadine Quisenberry, step mother; Delphine Stupfel, sister; Mary Ito, sister; Frances Babb, father; Marcelle Frey, fairy godmother; Sachiko Furuya, page.

After more community singing, business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, E. L. Moore; vice president, Mrs. Andressen; secretary, June Oudeans; treasurer, David Greig; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Reed.

**4-H Clubs Praised**

After election of officers, Mrs. Marshall, teacher in the Hayesville school at Jefferson, all day; dental corrective at Salem health center; for children from district five, morning.

Friday—school clinic at Turner, morning; toxin-antitoxin at Sunnyside and nearby districts, afternoon; preschool at Salem health center, afternoon.

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## LOAN ASSOCIATION IN NEW QUARTERS

The State Savings & Loan association will be in its new quarters in the Guardian building, Court and Liberty streets, when business opens Monday, J. J. Elliott, manager of the organization.

The transfer of equipment from the office in the Bligh building will be made over the weekend. Elliott said Saturday that the State's quarters there had not been released although a deal was pending.

Directors in the State association which is to be affiliated with the Guardian in Portland include Carl Gabrielson, Salem; C. A. Reynolds, Silverton; E. B. Williamson, Albany; J. S. Molzner, E. E. Fitzwater; W. R. Agnew and W. A. Halliday, Portland.

## HOMSEEKER PLAN BEING IMPROVED

SILVERTON, Nov. 8.—The offices of the Homeseekers' agency are undergoing a complete remodeling process. Alf O. Nelson, manager, having his private office moved from within to the front window.

There will be three other rooms, the waiting room, which will be a large attractive room in center; the salesmen's room, and the exhibit room. In the latter Mr. Nelson is having placed a large number of products from the Silverton community. This room, he said, will be open to the public at any time during office hours, and, he added, he hoped the public would always feel welcome to look over samples of what Silverton can produce.

The work of remodeling will be completed in two weeks' time.

## D.A.R. Granted Champoeg Site

The state board of control Saturday adopted a resolution granting to the Daughters of the American Revolution grounds surrounding the new building of that organization at Champoeg Park. The amount of ground that will be set aside for the organization will be determined by the board at a later date.

## Two Apply For Water Rights

A. W. Reener of Portland has filed with the state engineer application to appropriate 15 second feet of water from Odell lake and Odell creek for the development of 40 horsepower in Klamath county.

Charles B. and Erma Haywood, Portland, have requested permission to appropriate three second feet of water from three small springs for domestic and fish ponds in Clackamas county.

## TRAFFIC FORCE IS DISTRICTED

Seven Divisions Each Under A Captain Outlined by Secretary of State

Announcement of the formation of seven traffic districts in the state and the appointment of seven members of the state traffic division to serve as captains of the several districts, was made here Saturday by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

Hoss, by virtue of being secretary of state, is in charge of the state traffic division.

Hoss declared that the creation of districts of more evenly proportioned territory and the naming of officers to assume full responsibility in each of these sections would be a major improvement in the handling of the traffic problems.

The officers will be designated as captains in their respective districts, but no change will be made in the official rating of the men affected. There will be no salary increase. The seven officers include two captains, three lieutenants and two patrols who carry sergeant rankings under their official rating at the present time.

**Leader Named**

In Each District

The men to head the divisions of the organization and the counties included in their districts follow:

District No. 1—Captain J. J. McMahon, Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Columbia and Clatsop counties.

District No. 2—Captain E. B. Houston, Marion, Tillamook, Yamhill, Polk and North Lincoln counties.

District No. 3—Captain Jay Saltzman, Benton, South Lincoln, Linn, Lane and Northwest counties.

District No. 4—Captain C. P. Talent, Southeast, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Josephine and Jackson counties.

District No. 5—Captain E. R. Tharber, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Northwest Wheeler and Northwest Morrow.

District No. 6—Captain O. O. Nicola, Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties.

District No. 7—Captain C. L. Lienallen, East Morrow, Northeast Wheeler, Grant, Umatilla, Harney, Wallowa, Baker, Malheur and Union.

**COLONEL MERCER WRITES OF APPLE**

Essay Found Appropriate to Present Week; Dedicated To Senator Langguth

Colonel W. G. D. Mercer of Salem, 84 years "young," composed a brief essay entitled "When God Made the Oregon Apple."

Colonel Mercer dedicated his essay to Senator Arthur Langguth.

The Colonel is making his home in Salem, preparatory to the opening of the legislature in January. For the past 23 years he has been chaplain of the senate, composing in January 28, 1927, a prayer which was printed and made a part of the records of that body.

Colonel Mercer's essay, in part, reads:

"And then He brought him self of the Oregon apple, and straightway He dispatched his white-winged angelic messenger throughout all the star-strewn realms of space with instructions to gather all there was that is pleasing to the taste or smell.

When the angelic reapers returned from their harvesting and threw down at His feet their burden of delicious fragrances, He began in their wondering presence a moulding and fashioning of the Oregon apple. He took of the nectar which Jupiter sips; He took of the dairy cow's limpid wine from the moonlight-colored cup of the milk-dily; He took of the pearly honey-dew from the plump heart of the musk rose; He took of the glistening dew-drops which fall from the rosy fingers of the goddess of morning; He took of the pure sweet snow which gleams from the petals of the lily of the valley; He took of the sanctified sweetness of the kiss of love in its first deep hour of truth; He took of the sweet beguiling melody of a mother's lullaby, and He took of the calm loveliness of the closing flowers when day is dying and the evening star so holy shines."

"And God said, Let us now array this appetizing mixture in gorgeous robes of russet and scarlet and yellow, and bright with the sheen of the dew.

"So God took of the resplendent beauty of the world's opening glow; He took of the glittering garlands which the angels weave in Silver Starland; He took of the triple rainbow on the mountain tops when the storm-dispelling sun is enthroned in golden evening; He took of the radiant joy-tints upon the apple-blossom cheeks of coy maidens when love within a dimple lies.

Over these wondrous tints and colorings He threw a protecting mantle of dewy, purple, white and crimson. And then from out his tent of clouds the conquering autumnal sun came proudly forth, and like some grand enchanter, shed the splendor of his smile on the ripened gift, and all heaven and earth rejoiced, for lo, God had made the Oregon apple!"

**GUESTS AT MONMOUTH**

MONMOUTH, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dodson of Toledo, are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodson. The elder Mrs. Dodson has been in poor health for some months, and the recent tragic death of a nephew, Ralph Dodson of Toledo, who was shot and killed for beer, was a sad shock to her, so she will remain on the Dodson farm here for a time to recuperate.

**GOES TO HOSPITAL**

SUMMIT HILL, Nov. 8.—John Shiffler, Jr., expects to go to Portland, the latter part of the week, where he will enter the Veteran's hospital. Mr. Shiffler served with the army of occupation in Germany and it was during his service there his health became impaired. He expects to remain at the hospital indefinitely.

**STRAWBERRY LAND BEING INCREASED**

SUNNYSIDE, Nov. 8.—Strawberry cultivation is growing in favor in this community with several fruit growers enlarging their present acreage of berries. Frank Barnett has five acres of Etterberg and Marshals, with an increase of one half of later setting, and will further enlarge next year. The Neuenchwanderers have three acres of bearing plants. C. A. Towns is putting out three acres of strawberries.

C. H. Taylor harvested a crop of wheat which averaged 35 bushels to the acre on land which

has been farmed for 60 years. The old Henry Savage farm, Mr. Taylor was also the grower of the biggest Mammoth Purple Top turnips this side of Portland.

Mr. Wilcox, who is on the old Newby farm, is grubbing out the old petite prune trees and will go in to strawberry culture.

W. S. Pemberton, owner of the Sunnyside Fox Farm, attended the International Livestock show where he exhibited some of his foxes, and brought home four prize ribbons. Mr. Pemberton is now in Washington on his official tour of inspection of fox farms.

**Join National Guard**

JEFFERSON, Nov. 8.—From the Jefferson high school there are four boys receiving credits for attending Oregon National

Guard drill at Lebanon. The boys go over every Monday night for two hours drill. In order to get this credit they also must attend a 15 day training camp in the summer.

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