

# 4-H CLUB FAIR LOOMING NEAR

### Chamber of Commerce Will Be Scene Thursday Of This Week

It won't be long until Marion county 4-H club boys and girls pick out the best articles in all the work they have been doing the past year. A major list of other at the second annual Marion county 4-H club fair.

The fair will open in the chamber of commerce rooms here Thursday, April 23, and will continue through Friday and Saturday, according to W. W. Fox, county club leader, who has arranged the event with cooperation of Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent.

Although an experiment last year, the exhibition was a decided success, hence it is being held again this year. A larger list of awards is offered this year, thanks to interest taken by a number of Salem merchants and the Kiwanis club, which is offering several scholarships.

### Kiwanis Offers 23 Scholarships

Premium lists, which have been out for some time, show the Kiwanis club has offered three scholarships for the annual summer session at O. S. C. These to go to winners in the division of sewing, outstanding cookery club member and for handicraft exhibit.

Many merchandise awards are offered, the donations of Salem stores.

The cash awards offered by the superintendent's office have been set aside for winners of the best cookery exhibits in all divisions; to handicraft winners in two divisions, and to health projects in two divisions, boy and girl.

### Five Cash Prizes In Each Division

In each division there will be five cash prizes and ribbons to the 10th place. First prize will be \$2, second \$1.75, third \$1.50, fourth \$1.25 and fifth \$1.

Prize winning exhibits will be displayed in the J. C. Penney store windows on North Liberty and first and second prize winners and recipients of scholarships will be guests of honor at a luncheon of the Salem Kiwanis club to be held soon thereafter.

All exhibits must be in the hands of the county club leader before 10 o'clock the morning of the opening day of the fair. Winners of scholarships or special prizes will not be entitled to receive cash prizes, according to rules of the contest.

# MONMOUTH AND DALLAS WIN TEST

MONMOUTH, April 18.—In the Polk county inter-high school typing contest held this week at Monmouth, Dallas and Monmouth won first places. In the novice class, Twyla Tuttle of Monmouth was awarded a gold medal; and Doris Newbill of Dallas won a gold medal in the advanced class. Mrs. Bertha T. Hall, who heads the commercial department of the Oregon Normal school acted as referee; and typing instructors of the participating schools took charge of grading.

Novice division entrants: Marian Good, Twyla Tuttle, Carl Rutschman, all from Monmouth; Aladine Campbell and May Van Staavern, Perrydale; Rachel Uglove and Lois Jones, Dallas.

Advanced division: Harold Good and Kenneth Roth, Monmouth; Elizabeth Baker, Eleanor Hill, Ruth Wilson, Alice Kosanke, all of Independence; Doris Newbill and Lois Miller, Dallas.

Roth and Good won third place for advanced students; and Marian Good received third place in the novice class, all three students being from Monmouth.

# 4-H Club Workers Plan Achievement Day Program

MISSION BOTTOM, April 18.—Time was most profitably spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson when the 4-H club members were given three lessons by their leader. A demonstration each of fruit, meat and sandwiches was made.

Plans were discussed for the Achievement day and a public demonstration which will be held at the schoolhouse the last day of school. The demonstration team will be Amlata Jones and Evelyn Cane.

Delores Thompson and Cora Parks will demonstrate at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of the leader next Friday.

Present at the last meeting were Frances Thompson, Junior Jones, Cora Parks, Evelyn Cane, Delores Thompson, Amlata Jones and Arnold Thornaxad.

# Santiam Road is Being Repaired

MILL CITY, April 18.—The Linn county road crew were repairing and patching the pavement in the vicinity of Mill City Wednesday. A number of holes on the Linn county end of the bridge approach were filled. Another crew under the direction of Road Supervisor Ed Davis is blasting out rock on the point near the Jack Welch place, which will widen the road at this point considerably.

A bridge crew is replacing the bridge over Medill creek on the Marion county side of the Santiam river which was destroyed in the recent high waters. This crew is making its headquarters at Gates. The highway which was covered by slides between Mill

# HIGHLIGHTS IN CAREER OF NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

With the passing of Nicholas Longworth the nation's capital has lost one of its most popular political characters. Practically his whole adult life was spent in the shadows of the White House. Born in Cincinnati 61 years ago of wealthy parents, he had none of the aloofness that goes with wealth and social eminence. "Nick," as he was called by everyone, had the genius of adapting himself to whatever company he happened to be in. Save for one term—following the Democratic sweep of 1912, when his father-in-law split the Republican Party—he served in Congress since 1903 and during his last three terms was Speaker of the House.



In the early days of Longworth's career some of his penchants were a source of the greatest worry to his political backers. He persisted in wearing spats when many regarded the fashion dandy and affected. He appeared at night sessions dressed in immaculate evening attire at a time when dinner clothes were not generally worn. To crown this most unpolitical behavior, he became a golf addict despite the storm of criticism that was directed at the pastime as "a rich man's game." It was this very impertinence to criticism that finally won the admiration of all who knew Longworth. A politician by choice, he refused to be a cog in a political machine.



Nicholas Longworth was not a prominent politician when he first went to Washington as Representative from Ohio, in 1903, but his affable personality won him popularity and he was entertained by President Roosevelt at the White House. Here he met Alice Roosevelt. In February, 1906, "Princess" Alice became Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in one of the most brilliant weddings that Washington ever witnessed and many political wisecracks muttered their fears that the young politician was slated for oblivion, his individuality overshadowed by the tremendous Rooseveltian personality. But they didn't know Longworth—as his after achievements show.



The wedding of Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio and "Princess" Alice Roosevelt in the White House in 1906 attracted international attention. "Princess" Alice, daughter of the President, had been one of the world's most sought after young women. For years her many evidences of high-spirited individualism had amused the nation, and she was as much a national figure as if she were really of the blood royal. She had spurned many titled suitors only to surrender her heart to Longworth, 15 years her senior. Longworth's marriage provided a new kind of ammunition for his political opponents. "Alice Roosevelt's husband," he had proven his metal. He was Nicholas Longworth and would stand on Nicholas Longworth's feet. Rapidly he became member of numerous important committees and won the leadership of the "Big Navy" movement. He was a firm believer in the doctrine of preparedness as a preventative of war and continuously fought for that belief to the end.



Longworth laughed at these gibes, and six years later proved conclusively that he was not to be dominated by the Rooseveltian personality when he flatly refused to join his distinguished father-in-law in the "Bull Moose" movement that split the Republican party wide open. Instead, he campaigned for William Howard Taft, going down to defeat in the Democratic landslide that swept Wilson into office in 1912. Mrs. Longworth, contrary to the predictions of political soothsayers that blood is thicker than water, stood solidly with her husband in his stand. Longworth afterwards declared that the two years out of office were the hardest years of his life.



Returning to Congress after his two-year absence, Longworth found himself more popular than he had ever been. His prestige grew and even his bitterest political enemies were constrained to give him their warm admiration. No more was he referred to as "T. R.'s Crown Prince" or "Alice Roosevelt's husband," he had proven his metal. He was Nicholas Longworth and would stand on Nicholas Longworth's feet. Rapidly he became member of numerous important committees and won the leadership of the "Big Navy" movement. He was a firm believer in the doctrine of preparedness as a preventative of war and continuously fought for that belief to the end.



City and Detroit was opened this week to travel, the roadbed being widened to 20 feet at that place and in much better condition than before.

### AT GRANGE MEET

WALLACE ROAD, April 18.—Mrs. Marie Flint McCall of Wallace Road, state grange lecturer attended a grange meeting at Butteville Wednesday with 300 present representing 12 Marion county granges. Mrs. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Edwards who were in her party each gave talks at lecturer's hour. Mr. Edwards is state deputy. Mrs. McCall who is actively engaged with her duties as state lecturer assisted in organizing a grange at Chemawa Tuesday.

### "FLUNK DAY" ENJOYED

MILL CITY, April 18.—Senior "flunk" day was observed by the seniors in Mill City high school Thursday when they arose early and journeyed to Taylor's Grove where they spent the day in sports and eats and "sings". In the evening they made the trip to Salem where they enjoyed a movie and more "eats". There are 16 graduates this year. Miss Foose is class adviser.

# UTILITIES TRYING DIVERT ATTENTION

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—The power interests were charged Friday by Senator Norris with attempting to divert the attention from the trade commission's investigation of their activities by a nation wide propaganda campaign. The Nebraska republican in a formal statement based his charge on a pamphlet written by Paul S. Clapp, managing director of the National Electric Light association, which Norris said had been distributed to millions of stockholders in public utilities companies and consumers of electricity. Norris said Clapp, in comparing electric rates in towns with municipal plants with private rates, used some cities in which there are no municipal taxes and the entire running costs are paid out of profits from the municipal plants. He cited Chanute, Kas., and South River, N. J. "The figures show," Norris

said, "that the municipal plants in the United States while not making as good a showing as is made by the larger systems in Canada are nevertheless so far ahead of any showing which can be made anywhere in the United States by the power trust that further argument seems almost useless."

### DAUGHTER TO STEWARTS

TURNER, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear have received cards announcing a new granddaughter, Pauline Lenora, born April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart of Spring Valley, Minnesota. Mrs. Stewart and young son, Quentin, returned home the middle of February after a two months' visit with the home folks and friends of Turner and Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart expect to return to Oregon to make their home some time in the future.

### SCOUTS AFTER PAPERS

AURORA, April 18.—The Boy Scouts were industriously gathering papers and magazines Saturday to help swell the camp fund. The boys appreciated the interest shown by the townspeople. They also held a candy sale at Yergon's butcher shop.

# NORMAL PLANS MAY FESTIVAL

### Junior Weekend and Spring Fete are Combined at Monmouth

MONMOUTH, April 18.—Junior weekend at the Oregon Normal school, featuring May Day with its colorful events, with a band, a calendar, and many plans already under way to put this gala occasion across with its usual sparkling fanfare of happenings. The first day, is started out in the morning with a song of war; Junior vs. Seniors. Then an all school campus breakfast is enjoyed, and the remainder of that day given over to athletic events. Friday evening the Juniors present their annual class play, which this year is to be "Skidding." This is a modern comedy centering around the problems of a college boy and girl.

The cast includes: Marion, Leona McEwan; Wayne, Marville Peltz; Mrs. Hardy, Mildred Gardner; Aunt Milly, Elizabeth Price; Andy, Jay Hollingsworth; Estelle, Virginia Hall; Myra, Helen Redding; Mr. Hardy, Duane Knapp; Stubbins, Jack Clark; Grandpa, Hugh Edwards.

The play is under direction of Miss Florence Johnson. Saturday comes the coronation of the Queen, Miss Hazel Goyette, and many beautiful and original dances and drills follow to show homage to the new crowned Queen.

Saturday evening the all-school formal dance completes the spring festival. The weather permitting, this dance is held out on the paved tennis courts, where lovely lighting effects and a good orchestra render it a beautiful and poignant affair, which visitors both from Monmouth and out of town enjoy observing. If rain prevails, the Normal and high school gymnasiums are utilized.

# CHILDREN VIE FOR SPELLING HONORS

BRUSH COLLEGE, April 18.—Of much interest to Polk county school children was the spelling contest to be staged at Dallas Saturday, April 25 when all Polk county schools will have the privilege of competing.

Friday, April 17, this zone, which includes four schools, those of Brush College, Zena, Spring Valley and Lincoln held an elimination contest in which two pupils from each school, with the exception of Lincoln school which did not send a representative, took part at Brush College. In this contest the last two who remained standing go to Dallas to compete with like contestants in the final contest.

Those who received this honor Friday were Ruth Shepard of Zena school and Ila Ann Stratton of Spring Valley school. Brush College has sent representatives to the Dallas contest the last two years.

Those who participated were Evelyn Working, eighth grade, Brush College; Ruth Shepard and Marguerite Johnson, eighth grade pupils of Zena, Ila Ann Stratton, seventh grade and Homer Freeman, eighth grade of Spring Valley.

Teachers from each school represented who conducted the contest were Mrs. Mary Sehon, Brush College; Miss Lillian Reynolds, Zena and Miss Clara Seibans, Spring Valley.

# Turner S. S. Class Wins Attendance Prize at Salem

TURNER, April 18.—The Loyol 6-8 Sunday school class of intermediates of the Christian church, with their teacher, Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap, and a few friends, attended the Kelloms meeting at the First Christian church in Salem Thursday evening, hoping to be able to secure the prize picture offered for the biggest attendance of a Sunday school class and its friends at the service.

Twenty-one were present and they won the picture, which is a free hand drawing made and presented by Mrs. Homer Kelloms. It will be placed in the Sunday school room.

# 4-H Girls Make Sun Suits For Small Patients

AURORA, April 18.—The Snappy Stitches sewing club, 4-H sewing group 3, are making sun-suits for children. These will be given through the Junior red cross to the state tuberculosis hospital at Salem. All girls in Junior red cross must make two garments for a child and hearing of the need of sun-suits at the hospital, they decided, to make and donate them.

The girls are asking that anyone wishing to help in this good work get in touch with Eleanor Jenky, president of the club or Mrs. Tyler, club leader at the hospital can make more suits than the girls can make.

### ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

LIBERTY, April 18.—Everyone is looking forward to the big evening of entertainment to be held in Liberty, sponsored by the Woman's club for Friday evening, April 24. Popular entertainers of our own community and outside talent are furnishing the program. The program is to consist of two short plays, recitations, readings and music. There is to be a very small charge. Tickets are being sold throughout the neighborhood, and they may also be secured at the door that evening. Watch for the program in next week's paper.

# Oh You Blossom Hunters! Cloverdale Welcomes You To See Real Flower Glory

### By MRS. JAY COOK

In springtime, summer or winter time when we of Cloverdale go out into our yards and look at our fields, orchards and lovely wooded hills we wonder why King Bing and all his men always say Polk county, Liberty and Rosedale but never Cloverdale. No, not Cloverdale on the coast but a lovely spot on the market road about 20 miles east of the Pacific highway.

We have orchards, too, and we have men in our community who "know their orchards" so in the springtime, especially, Cloverdale is a beautiful place. As one turns south after driving two and a quarter miles east

from the highway on the market road a prettier rural sight is hard to find than our closely settled community with its well kept homes, orchards, its green fields of clover backed by the beautiful wooded hills of the Summit Hill district.

Cloverdale is pretty, it is well named, it has congenial neighbors and we are glad to be alive when we awake in the morning and view our beautiful sunrises and look at Mts. Hood and Jefferson over there.

As we go toward Turner we can view our narcissus and daffodil field with its bulbs recently imported from Holland. It is located on the farm of John McKinney and is at its best now.

# R. WILSON HEADS POPCORN P. T. A.

### ORCHARD HEIGHTS, April 18.—Election of officers was held Friday evening at the Popcorn schoolhouse at the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. Ralph Wilson was elected to succeed J. W. Simmons as president. Eugene Southwick was chosen as vice-president and Mrs. Ed Reed was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Cash Roberts, Mrs. Ed Reed were appointed as a refreshment committee to serve at the first meeting of next year. The program committee will be appointed later. A committee composed of Mrs. J. B. Best, Mrs. Ed Reed and Mrs. Guy McDowell was appointed to purchase a first-aid kit for the school.

A varied program was heartily applauded and many numbers, endorsed by an appreciative audience. The home orchestra, the Orchard Heights Entertainers, gave several numbers. The juvenile element of the neighborhood, being fired by a spirit of emulation, gave two numbers on mouth harp, one being a girls' and one a boys' trio. Members of the first group were Dorothy Southwick, Martha Layton and Faye Garoutte and of the second, Donald Reed, Earl Dean Withers and Milton Southwick.

Other numbers on the program were an amusing one-act play, "A Coon Creek Courtship," by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Orner of Rickey; a vocal trio, "Your Mother Always Cares for You," by three small boys, Andy Mallett, Keith

Clark and Harold Stout, all of Salem; a reading, "S'posin' You Do," by Jeannette Clark; a reading, "Shadows," by Miss Ethel McDowell; a reading by Donald Reed and one by Lyle Knower and Ervin Simmons; Miss and Mr. Simmons responded to an encore by singing "Is There Any Better Country Than the Old U. S. A.?" last on the program was a "home talent" moving picture machine showing exhibits of school work by the lower grades. Following the program, refreshments were served.

# SILVERTON LOOKS TOWARD LIBRARY

SILVERTON, April 18.—For the purpose of providing the next step for a free public library at Silverton the Silver Lodge 36 of the Independent Order of Good Templars have granted the trustees of the order the authority to transfer \$377.33 in checking and saving accounts and the property which lies between the Inman building and the H. L. Stiff furniture store on First street between Oak and Main streets into a trust. The new board of trustees which will hold it in trust is composed of George W. Hubbs, C. A. Reynolds and P. L. Brown.

The gift of the lodge is dependent upon requisite recognition from Silverton and the creation of an operating and maintenance fund of at least \$1,000 a year and a fund also of \$10,000 for the erection and equipment of the free library.

# RALSTON SPEAKER AT SCIO P. T. A.

### SCIO, April 18.—The P. T. A. met in the auditorium of the high school Thursday evening.

A program was given as follows: Song, "America," by the assembly; reading, "Believe It or Not," Opal Mispel; quartet, "Sweet and Low," by the Thurston; address, Rev. Ernest Ralston; "Children, Their Development in Education."

Mr. Ralston spoke of the evil tendency of the human race and suggested we try to help them by giving them something to do rather than forbidding them. He urged parents to be a good example to their children, make chums of them; cooperate with them in all their activities; let them know you are interested in them. He closed by speaking of the necessity of a religious training and the benefits of using the Bible in the school.

Mrs. P. H. McDonald presided at a short business meeting which was held at the close of the program.

# W. STAYTON QUILTS WIN MANY PRIZES

WEST STATTON, April 18.—Thursday morning Mrs. Elmer Asche, president of the Ladies Growers' club, Mrs. William Royse, secretary of the club, and Mrs. J. W. Nipple went to Stayton to the quilt exhibit at the club rooms.

The ladies took the last quilt the ladies finished. This quilt took two first prizes, one being for the most attractive quilt there and the other for having the most pieces. The quilt has 6352 pieces in it.

Mrs. Royse took second prize on her friendship quilt and Mrs. Asche was awarded first on hers. Mrs. Nipple got first prize on the most artistic in design and uniform in quilting. She also received second prize on another quilt.

Many quilts were shown at the exhibit. There were a number of old quilts and homespun bed spreads.

### PROGRAM PLANNED

WEST STATTON, April 18.—The West Statton community club is sponsoring a program and soup sale Tuesday evening, April 21. The proceeds from the soup sale will go to the grade school baseball team.



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