

Y. M. C. A. CAMP IS DEDICATED

Many of Local Association Members Attend Event At Oceanside

Dedication of the Salem Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp took place in the heights overlooking Oceanside, Sunday afternoon. More than 40 members of the local Y. M. C. A. were present in addition to some people from Tillamook.

Due to the slipperiness of the road, the party ate a picnic lunch near Oceanside and then walked into the camp. Following the singing of the Doxology, the 121st Psalm, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," was read by Phil Brownell, Jr., and then R. C. Davis gave the dedicatory prayer. R. J. Hendricks delivered the dedicatory address telling of some of the early history of the Oregon country.

Each member of the camp committee said a few words and then the boys who were present said a few words of camp experiences and what camp meant to them. Some of the boys' mothers gave their reactions to the camp movement.

Rosenberg Tells Purpose of Gift

J. H. Rosenberg of Tillamook was present and he told why he gave the land that the Salem Y. M. C. A. camp is built on to the boys for their summer recreation. His brother, H. H. Rosenberg was also among the party and he in turn introduced his daughter and son, Donald, both of Oregon State college.

Donald Rosenberg told the boys that the fishing in that neighborhood is not to be surpassed anywhere in Oregon. He claims he caught 85 fish near the Salem "Y" camp in an hour and a half. He offers to teach the boys how to fish in that vicinity when they come to camp in the summer.

Improvements Planned This Year

After looking over the grounds, members of the camp committee say that all that can be done this year to improve the site is to do some clearing, erect a cook shack, pipe in water and perhaps build a cabin or two.

Each married member of the camp committee brought his family with him on the trip. Those committees who were present were C. A. Sprague, chairman, who presided at the dedicatory exercises, A. A. Selwert, Phil Brownell, Edward Gabriel, R. C. Davis, and E. G. Clark.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boardman, family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kells and family, Irving Hale, Fred Smith and Phil Brownell, Jr.

WOMEN KEEP STEP WITH PROGRESS



HON. MRS. VICTOR BRUCE and **ALICIA PATTERSON.** Another example of how the march of progress has changed from the dreary tempo of the waltz to the rapid gallop of the Charleston was provided recently when Miss Margery Durant sailed from New York for Europe. This modern mode included an airplane in her luggage and took her pilot and mechanic along. Other notable instances of progressive women making use of the most modern means of locomotion are those of Mrs. Victor Bruce, the English woman who circled the globe by plane and steamer; and the Alicia Patterson and Elizabeth Chase tour by plane and boat, which took them to the very ends of the earth.

Under the Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's Dome . . . state government

THE first board of control meeting since the appointment of Rufus Holman as the new state treasurer, was held in the executive offices yesterday. Holman did not get an opportunity to voice his views on major policies, as only minor issues were taken up. The salary of the new penitentiary head was fixed.

Major-General Smedley Butler is still coming to Oregon, despite the proposed referendum on the state police bill. At least, his plans have not been changed and the governor says he sees no reason why he should not come. The executive is hopeful that the referendum attempt will fall of securing sufficient signatures.

The hearing on the Portland streetcar case was concluded after an all-day session yesterday. The hearing was the fourth held since the case originated in 1929. It closed at 5 o'clock and the decision of the public utility commission is expected to be announced within a week. Three witnesses were heard today in addition to C. R. Lester, who concluded the commission's case.

The Pacific Northwest Public Service company, owner of the streetcar system, placed E. W. Moreland, its statistician, on the stand as its only witness. Kenneth Harlan and J. W. Carey, of the firm of Carey & Harlan, Portland rate experts, both testified, presenting their plan of service at cost, arguing a reduction in fares under the 10-cent fare now advocated.

Charles M. Thomas, at the hearing yesterday, acted as his own attorney in questioning witnesses. The case was being tried before him and on the final day he asked but few questions. Lester explained his plan in detail at the hearing held two weeks ago. He advocated a seven-cent fare.

Others in attendance at the hearing included Franklin T. Griffith, president of the company; W. H. Lyons, vice-president; Cassius Peck, attorney for the firm; Frank Grant, Portland city attorney; H. L. Gross, Portland attorney; John Mann,

THE KING'S FIDDLERS



Old King Cole was a merry old soul, And a merry old soul was he, He called for his pipe and he called for his bag, And he called for his fiddlers three.

MY, my, what a rumpus when the robot appeared! It seems that the Prime Minister, in a fit of economy, had installed canned music and fired the King's rollicking fiddlers. The jolly old monarch was wroth.

But King Cole could remedy the trouble. He had only to order the robot to the attic, send for his beloved fiddlers, and have the Prime Minister publicly spanked.

Theatre patrons can't get action so swiftly. But they can insist on having their money's worth in the theatre by joining the Music Defense League. Sign and mail the coupon.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1400 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

MARION PUPILS AWARDED PRIZES

4-H Clubs Attractive Exhibit of Year's Work

MARION, May 4—At the 4-H club exhibit held here on Friday awards were made as follows: Division II sewing school dress:

First—Genevieve Larson. Second—Wilma Schermacher. Third—Katherine Schmidt. Pillow slip: first—Katherine Schmidt, second—Genevieve Larson; third—Wilma Schermacher. Under slip: first—Wilma Schermacher; second—Katherine Schmidt.

On the bloomers, tear darn, patch and comfort protector, Genevieve Larson received first. Pin cushion—Katherine Schmidt, first. Dresser scarf—Wilma Schermacher, first.

In division I sewing the awards were: Tea towel—first—Viola Hayes, second—Eleanor Davidson, third—Miriam Allen.

Hot dish holder: first—Eleanor Davidson; second, Viola Hayes, third, Miriam Allen. Needle case: first—Viola Hayes, second—Eleanor Davidson.

Butterfly bag: first—Viola Hayes, second—Eleanor Davidson. On the work apron and stocking darn—Viola Hayes received first. Darn—Eleanor Davidson.

In division I cooking the exhibit consisted of four cookies baked by each club member. The awards were: first—Ethel Louise Sherwood, second—Genevieve Larson, third—Evangeline Sherwood.

There are only five members in this club. They are: those mentioned above, Lydia Betker and Frances LaRfy.

All members of the sewing club made an exhibit except the two boys, Kenneth Christensen and Carl Olson who are working on the Bachelor sewing. They will have an exhibit later.

The judges on the sewing were: Mrs. Herman De Langh, Mrs. Albert LaRfy, and Mrs. Libby St. Since there were so few exhibitors they gave the awards on each article instead of on each

AROUSES IRE



Ambassador Irwin B. McLaughlin (above), United States Envoy to Spain, whose alleged derogatory remarks about the cabinet of the new Republic have aroused considerable resentment, which may result in his being declared persona non grata by the new government.

completes exhibit as a unit. The judges for the cookery club were: Mrs. J. R. Colgan, Mrs. M. H. Robbins and Mrs. L. K. Colgan. The leader of both clubs in Mrs. M. A. Humphreys, teacher of the intermediate grades.

Miss Pehrson, the primary teacher is the leader of the hand-work club of the primary pupils. They also had an exhibit of their work.

Vessels to be At Astoria For V. F. W. Meeting

Governor Meier Monday received word from Washington that the cruiser Detroit and destroyers Decatur and Litchfield will be assigned to Astoria during the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held there July 8 to 11.

The governor asked for the as-

FRESHMAN BRAINS AT W. U. RANK HIGH

Few Colleges Make Better Showing in Psychology Tests, Survey Shows

Returns for the psychology tests given throughout the United States to college freshmen in September, 1930, have been received at Willamette university. The local university stands 33rd in rank for general average of private institutions throughout the country.

The results that follow were compiled by Dr. S. B. Laughlin, head of the psychology department. Willamette was one of 137 colleges in which 36,479 freshmen took the tests.

Of the public tax-supported institutions, the lowest average was a score of 63 while the highest was 175.95. There were 92 privately endowed or institutions supported by tuitions tested, with a mean average of 85 and a high average of 235. This gives the private universities a 40.02 lead over the tax-supported institutions when the averages are considered. Only six above local schools.

Geographically, the following average scores were recorded: New England states, 170.75; central Atlantic states, 154.05; southern states, 118.53; Mississippi valley states, 136.62; Rocky mountain states, 132.52; Pacific coast states, including Willamette university, 145.45. These figures are average scores for all institutions, both private and public.

Willamette, with a score averaging 149.35, ranks 3.90 points above its sister Pacific states schools, there being but two other colleges in this geographical division which ranked higher. These two are in the vicinity of Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.

FARMERS TO MEET

BETHEL, May 4—W. L. Creech, organizer of the Farmer's union for this district, announces a meeting to be held at Rickey Tuesday night, May 5. Jimmy O'Shea will speak on farmer's problems and organization. Max Gehlhar will speak on agriculture.

Signment of the craft through Senator McNary.

Stock Up on Summer Needs

NOW!

Take advantage of this

Liquidation SALE

to supply comfortable summer wear at prices that leave extra money for summer vacations.

The first shipment of our new clothing line has already arrived. We must move the Oregon City spring line at once. . .

Just 3 prices—

\$9.95 Extra Trousers \$2.95

\$19.95 Extra Trousers \$3.95

\$29.95 Extra Trousers \$3.95

The only possible excuse for not seeing these suits is that you cannot use the \$10 to \$25 you can save.

Save on These!

HATS
Fine Quality few felts now as low as **\$1.95** to \$7.95

FRANKLY
this is a "leader." A shipment of ties came in late and we've marked them, 3 for **\$1** Quality Silks — Silk Lined Ends

SHIRTS
We had broken sizes on some of our fine shirts, so now we've put them in the group at **99c**

SWEATERS
were not moving fast enough so we chose a group and marked them **\$1.95**

We mean business — Everything must go — Save on Underwear, Pajamas, Sox, Extra Trousers — Everything in men's furnishings.

EMMONS

426 State Street

Special Notice—Please—As fast as our new line of clothing comes in it will be placed in stock. May we make it clear that it is not included in the sale.

SILVERTON HAS MAY DAY PROGRAM

SILVERTON, May 4—The May day festivities were greeted by a large number of spectators at the Eugene Field Friday. The auditorium was lovely with tall baskets of spirea and greenery. Pink crepe paper gave color to the throne.

Queen Jean Arbutnot came in to the hall in a little wagon drawn by four horses, which in reality were four little boys. The queen was in white and little King Russell Guin was in purple.

Announcing the arrival of the queen was the dance of the flowers. When both the king and queen were in their thrones the tale of a "Child's Day" as it is in good health land was told by dance and song.

The king and queen gave out the health badges to the local children while Mrs. Mary L. Fuikerson, county school superintendent, gave out those to the rural school children who were present.

LINCOLN'S HEALTH PROGRAM IS TODAY

Weather permitting, the annual May day-health day program sponsored by Lincoln grade school will be held on the school grounds this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Taylor, principal, announces.

At McKinley's program, held Friday afternoon, about 500 visitors were present, including as special guests 200 students from Lincoln school. Miss Taylor is principal of both buildings.

The "ship of health," about which the McKinley program was carried out, was christened by Barbara Moorman, and little Warren Downs led the 90-honor roll students in the annual heralds of health march. Following the program two teams from the upper grades played a game of baseball.

JOBS OUTLOOK IS NOW LESS BRIGHT

Last week's brightness in the employment situation dimmed somewhat the past six days, according to the weekly figures compiled by Sim Phillips, director of the United States employment office maintained on Chemeketa street. Eighty-eight men registered for work, and 59 of them were sent to position. Only eight of the 22 women who sought work found it.

Half the men placed were farm hands, while the others were: 16 common laborers; two casual workers; one carpenter; 11 woods laborers and one salesman.

Five of the eight women who secured employment were housekeepers; two were agricultural laborers; and one was a nurse.