

FAIRVIEW PUPILS PRESENT PAGEANT

Unique Program Features Historical Scenes of Civil War Days

FAIRVIEW, May 11.—Friday evening at the school house, the school children gave an historical pageant of the south during the Civil War period. The story was told by Helen Dent who impersonated an old Union soldier telling the story to his grandchildren. Scenes of the plantation dantes at their work and at their play were enacted by a group of 15 children who were realistically costumed. The skits, songs, spirituals, monologues and tap dances were cleverly performed. War songs of the period were sung by a group of Union soldiers around their steaming camp.

STRAWBERRY PRICE STILL GAINS GRAINS DOWN DESPITE DECREASE

Supply of California Early Berries is Small Again

PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—Early trading conditions and prices were unchanged today in wholesale butter and egg markets. Butter receipts were barely sufficient and buyers continued active on shipping accounts. Storage holdings were increased 6.8 per cent at close of the last week. Tone of the egg market remained weakened by liberal receipts. Result was more price shading to move ordinary stock. Weekend storage holdings stood at 29,466 cases, 14.3 per cent more than a week earlier and 11.3 per cent less than 4 year back. Ruling quotations remained barely steady in the country dressed meat and poultry trade. Liberal poultry receipts were brought up fairly closely by retailers but coolers were crowded with holdover hogs, calves and lambs. Fresh fruit and vegetable wholesalers found a brisk early demand for all lines at steady quotations. Market supply of California early strawberries was small, bringing the price of first quality berries up 50 cents a 20 pint crate above last week's to \$3.50. Fresh arrivals from California shipping centers included cantaloupes, quoted from \$6.00-8.00 for crates of 36 and 45, and cauliflower priced at \$2.10 a crate.

Salem Markets

Table with market prices for various goods including milk, butter, eggs, and produce.

General Markets

Table with general market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and livestock.

Portland Grain

Table with Portland grain market prices for various types of grain.

Portland Livestock

Table with Portland livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Fruits, Vegetables

Table with fruit and vegetable market prices for items like apples, oranges, and potatoes.

Portland Produce

Table with Portland produce market prices for various agricultural products.

Cherry Growers Ready for Fight

Reports that the federal tariff commission would grant another hearing on Italy has aroused local growers to fighting pitch. It is apparent that for the proposed hearing will be for the purpose of trimming the schedule on cherries for maraschino manufacturers. This, coming in the face of President Hoover's refusal to grant a lower tariff rate and his statement that the present tariff should be given a chance, has caused growers to launch a storm of protest.

Lorin W. Waller Called Beyond

MONMOUTH, May 11.—Lorin W. Waller, 73, died Sunday at his home in Monmouth from heart trouble. He was born October 11, 1858 at Eola, the son of George T. and Jane Waller, early pioneers. He attended school at Monmouth, and except for a brief period spent in Tacoma, lived here all his life, where he was engaged in the lumber and fuel business until ill health necessitated his retirement a few years ago. He was married December 10, 1890, to Miss Sallie McGee, at Eola, who survives. Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. F. C. Olds of Lebanon; four sisters, Mrs. Marshall Fell of San Francisco, Mrs. A. C. Rice and Mrs. A. J. Winters of Portland, and Mrs. E. E. Hewett of Eugene, and two grandsons. The funeral arrangements, in charge of the Smith funeral chapel, are incomplete.

Scio Seniors Stage Comedy

SCIO, May 11.—Friday evening the senior class of Scio high school presented its class play, "Safety First," at a well-attended house at the People's theatre. The cast follows: Jack Montgomery, the young husband, Mel-

Optimism as to Winter Grain Outlook is Bear Factor

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP)—Despite a sharp decrease of the United States wheat visible supply, all grains went downward today. Auspicious reports concerning domestic winter wheat prospects gave bears an advantage. In addition, better moisture conditions for spring wheat south of the Canadian boundary tended to offset need of a general soaking north of the international line. Wheat closed irregular, 1/2 cent lower to 1-3/4 advance, corn unchanged to 1 cent down, oats unchanged to 1-3/4 off.

Chicks Shipped Out on Decline

A very noticeable decline in the number of baby chicks shipped from Salem this spring is reported at the local postoffice. One clerk said yesterday that far less than 50 per cent as many chick had come out from the territory than last year. Declining prices of eggs with consequent reductions impeding in poultry growers' flocks was assigned as the reason for the decline in shipments.

PLAN HOMECOMING BRUSH COLLEGE, MAY 11

A meeting of the Brush College community club board has been called by Chairman A. E. Utley to meet at the home of Mrs. John Schindler Wednesday night. This board is elected each year and has charge of arrangements for the Brush College home coming held in June each year, plans for which will be discussed Wednesday night, included on the board are A. E. Utley, chairman, Mrs. John Schindler, Fred Ewing, U. J. Lehman and Mrs. Fred Olson.

MRS. W. M'KNIGHT CALLED BY DEATH

SCIO, May 11.—Virginia Ann McKnight died at her home here Sunday evening.

Virginia Ann McDonald was born on her father's donation land claim near Shelburn December 20, 1852, and spent her early life in Oregon. She was married to William McKnight May 9, 1875. Mr. McKnight died about 10 years later. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and received her education in the Scio public schools. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Gill and Mrs. Fred Blyeu of Scio and Mrs. Clifford Coffey of Portland; two sons, Don McKnight of Albany and Guy McKnight of Newport. Another son died in infancy. She is also survived by two sisters and one brother, Mrs. W. A. Ewing of Scio and Mrs. Edwin Jones of Shelburn and William McDonald, who resides on a farm near Scio. Funeral services will be held at the Christian church in Scio at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in Franklia Butte cemetery.

NEW BEACH RESORT PROVES ATTRACTIVE

LAKE LABISH, May 11.—The H. W. Meers family and the Edward Matheson family spent Sunday at the beautiful new coast resort of Three Rocks—70 miles from Salem. This is the nearest beach to Salem and is reached over the famous Salmon River cut off road, a road as perfect as Pacific highway and one which shows Oregon's magnificent scenery at its best. H. E. Calkins and son of Otis, Oregon, are owners of this beach, which, when developments now projected, are completed, will rival any coast resort in wild natural beauty, in salmon fishing, in boating, and in seven mysterious

HEIRESS JAILED IN KILLING



Prison fare doesn't seem very appetizing to Miss Helen Joy Morgan, heiress to a million-dollar fortune, shown in Flint, Mich., where she is being held in connection with the slaying of her sweetheart, Leslie Custard (inset). At her arraignment she pleaded not guilty.

Ellen Bomanto Be May Queen At Dallas High

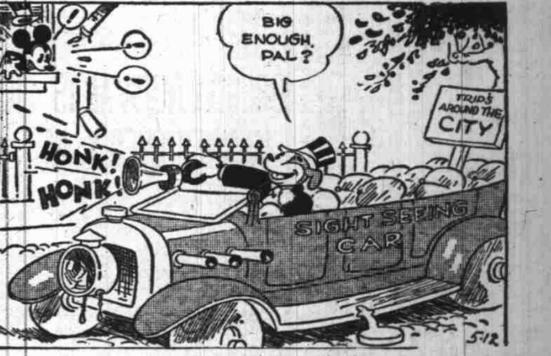
DALLAS, May 11.—Miss Ella Bomanto was chosen May queen here last night and will preside at the annual May fete to be held on the Dallas campus. Miss Ruby Voth and Miss Mona Brooks will be the queen's attendants. The May fete will be presented by the pupils of the Dallas schools with the various classes putting on varied performances. The May fete this year is under the direction of Miss Helen Woodward. Queen Ellen took an early lead in the contest and led throughout with the exception of the fifth count when both her attendants were ahead by a few points. The final ballot showed the following results: Ellen Bomanto, 2404; Ruby Voth, 2148; Mona Brooks, 1414.

SILVERTON MUSIC PROGRAMS POPULAR

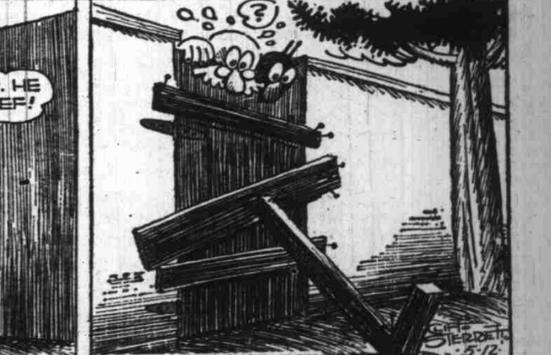
Elaborate Entertainments Featured During National Music Week

SILVERTON, May 11.—Music week at Silverton was brought to a triumphant close Sunday night when the Eugene field auditorium was well filled for the religious program prepared by the Music week committee. An outstanding number of the program was the vocal solo by Paul Campbell recently of Chicago but now of Portland. Mr. Campbell was brought to Silverton through the efforts of the Advent church here. All of the local numbers were much appreciated Sunday evening. Rev. H. L. Fos acted as chairman of the evening and also led in the group singing of old-time hymns. Considerable additional pleasure has been added to the music week programs given at the auditorium by the lovely baskets of flowers which have decorated the stage. Louise Latham and Betty Kleinsorge have been responsible for the decorations. Broadcast Praised The Saturday evening program broadcast upon the streets of Silverton drew a flattering audience. The visible studio in the windows of the Stiff Furniture store was completely surrounded during the entire program. The broadcasting car, recently purchased by Alfred Adams, manager of the local theatre, was placed in front of the Coolidge and McClaine bank. Adams, himself, acted as announcer for the evening. The numbers were all local talent, most of whom had never appeared before a microphone before. CANCEL CARNIVAL STAYTON, May 11.—The Stayton high school has canceled their date for the annual carnival which was to have been held May 15. This was due to conflicting dates.

MICKEY MOUSE



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER

