

# Enthusiastic Plans are Laid for State Fair Horseshow

## FRANK MEETS LEADERS HERE

### Novel Features Arranged; Exceptional Entry List is Assured

Catching the enthusiasm of Aaron Frank, chairman of the night horse show advisory committee, they made up a program to entice every lover of horses that can make his way by automobile or horseback to the big stadium at the Oregon state fair.

Chairman Frank made provision to have an experienced horseman to act as announcer over the loudspeaker. "We want everyone to understand the good points about the horses, and the skill necessary to put them through their paces," he said. "I know everyone will appreciate expert explanation of the program as it proceeds."

Every member of the committee has been pledged to fill those stakes not yet completely subscribed. A. P. Fleming, who came from California for the meeting, said there will be \$5500 offered, including seven \$1000 stakes and three \$5000 stakes.

Fleming has an international reputation for his successful horse shows, and he comes back to Salem each year. The members of the committee complimented him on the splendid list of new exhibitors who will appear at this fair.

Slide Chairman of Publicity Group E. F. Stude was appointed chairman of the horse show publicity committee. Henry R. Crawford is chairman of the committee to arrange an advance box seat and ticket sale in Salem and Portland.

W. W. Ray of Portland will assist with advance arrangements for the feature programs, particularly for the night horse show on Portland day, Saturday, October 3.

Two members of the committee who could not be present were T. A. Livesley of Salem and L. R. Banks of Portland, now on the California horse show circuit where he showed his fine gaited horses at Santa Barbara, Coronado, San Mateo National, Stockton and Sacramento.

One of the hits of the program will be the old-fashioned carriage parade. Chairman Frank has directed that weary horses be attached to conveyances of ancient vintage, and that drivers be drafted from among prominent citizens of Oregon. The drivers are to be attired in driving costume of a generation ago.

Invitations to drive will be sent to Governor Meier, Senator Charles L. McNary, Senator Frederick Stetson, Rufus C. Holman, Hal Goss, H. B. VanDuzer and the other good roads enthusiasts on the highway commission. William Stanley and Charles H. Spaulding, Major General Charles H. Martin, Governor Oswald West, Mayor P. M. Gregory, Ralph Jenkins, Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chico, who is one of the horse show exhibitors, and other prominent people.

A call has been issued for retired carriages, and the committee will seek out Bruno Boedigher of Stayton, former Salem livery stable owner, who will be asked to develop the location of these now obsolete conveyances.

The committee arranged to have Frank E. Staudack, world's champion rider of bucking horses, give an exhibition each night on the toughest buckers that can be found. A challenge was issued by the committee to owners of so-called unrideable horses.

During fair week Manager Fleming will have one of the big eight-horse hitchers for a downtown parade with a Scottish bagpipe band. Another committee member, prominent Salem horse and harness man, is being appealed to direct the ticket sale, and arrange for horse show windows in Salem and Portland stores.

The list of new exhibitors which Manager Fleming will bring to Salem is very impressive. They include Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago, who has harness horses and harness ponies; W. E. Alexander of Bloomington, Ill., saddle horses and roadsters; E. Phillip Shannan of Milwaukee, harness horses and ponies; W. A. Cooper of Bullard, Ill., roadsters; Mrs. Floyd Hart of Sacramento, polo ponies.

Glen Sessler of Edinburgh, Illinois, roadsters; M. C. Magoon of San Francisco, jumpers and hunters; J. B. Brown of Sacramento, hunters and jumpers; Nathan L. Jones of Salina, Kan., harness horses; Bridgford Brothers of Joy, Ill., roadsters, harness ponies and Shetlands; a complete list of former exhibitors who will be here this year is not yet available but included in those are L. R. Banks of Portland, with his splendid gaited horses under the care of George Howell; Ben Meyer of Beverly Hills, hackney ponies; D. G. Welby of Nevada, Ia., Shetlands and hackneys; and Hilda McCormick of Portland, one of the best known riders in the nation, with her nine head of hunters and jumpers.

### Fraternis Club To Meet Again

Ending a summer recess, members of the Fraternal club will meet at 8:30 Thursday evening at the SpA. At this meeting plans for organization for the winter will be made and the young business men will engage in a comic songfest which is being outlined by the entertainment committee. The club has 25 members. Jack A. Johnston, 1901 Fifth street, is the president.

## SALIENT POINTS IN WATER PLAN TO BE SUBMITTED FOR VOTE SOON

\$2,500,000 bond issue, 5% rate, 5 to 40 year maturities, authorized. North Santiam water to be brought to city. Baar & Cunningham appraisal to be revised; new offer to be made water company. If offer is rejected, after 20 days city to condemn present distribution system or build new one. Special commission of five members to be selected by council. At next regular election and thereafter, commission to be elected; two men for two year terms; three for four-year terms. City recorder ex-officio clerk of commission; city attorney ex-officio legal advisor. Water fund to be separate one in treasury of city. Sinking and interest funds on bonds to be separate funds. Debt limit in city charter abrogated by act. Special tax levy authorized annually to make up possible deficit.

## NORMAL PROBE TO BE DELAYED

### Mrs. Walter M. Pierce as Head of Committee to Investigate Charge

(Continued from page 1) of the institution during the last biennium.

Close friends of President Landers declared that the proposed investigation probably was inspired by former employees of the school, and some disgruntled students.

Governor Meier's office had no statement to make on the investigation yesterday.

It was learned at the statehouse that President Landers' contract at the normal school expired in June. It was understood the contract had not been renewed. The president is serving solely at the pleasure of the board of higher education, which is authorized by law with the selection and hiring of heads for the various state institutions of higher education.

## GREGORY MOVE AT 'SPARKING' FAILS

(Continued from page 1) Watson Townsend sought to end debate by moving the previous question on a pending motion.

Hal Patton, member of the utilities committee, rose to Trindle's defense, which is authorized as a member of the committee, the rehearing of the water case decision. Alderman Chris Kowitz joined with Patton in Trindle's support.

"I favored the rehearing on the water case because the issue at stake involved city bonds previously issued by Salem and by many other municipalities," Kowitz said. "If the court's opinion prevails and primary elections are held for voting of bonds, many issues now out are illegal. The rehearing cost the city of Salem nothing. Other cities effected by the decision urgently desired the rehearing but could not go into court because they were not litigants in the original appeal."

Kowitz indicated that O. A. Gison, other member of the utilities committee, had approved the rehearing.

When the motion to approve Trindle's rehearing brief was put to the council not a vote was cast against the approval of the city attorney's action.

Certain aldermen declared after adjournment that the mayor's wrath lay both in the fact the city attorneys had not followed his instructions and also in the fact that the mayor personally is set on a new water distribution system for Salem and wishes the city to proceed no farther in the matter of the legality of the May 15, 1929, charter amendment.

The mayor also was on the war path in regard to order given Fire Chief Harry Hutton and not obeyed by the latter. Gregory explained that he had ordered the chief to remove all rockeries and other obstructions to fire hydrants about the city. He said Hutton had not obeyed.

Gregory said he knew he may have "put both feet into it" in giving the order but he explained he felt the interests of the taxpayers in maintaining a good fire department should be protected. He said he had been unable to reach Alderman Dancy or Alderman Kuhn, members of the fire committee of the council, before giving orders.

Gregory raised the question of better maintenance of the public comfort station for men at State and High streets. He said the station was poorly ventilated, unsanitary and in poor repair. Alderman Kuhn took issue with Gregory and said the mayor would understand the problem of maintenance there if he had the job on his hands for a time. In laughing fashion, the councilman instructed Alderman Patton to undertake caring for the station.

## HOPYARD FLAREUP SETTLED QUICKLY

(Continued from page 1) have brought Paskalla before the crowd, and he soon acceded to the wishes of the larger group. He asked them to go back to work, promising that the foreigners would be removed. They were.

Pickers later in the day said the incident furnished an exciting hour, and that for a time feeling ran high, with some of the men even carrying clubs.

"One section boss shouted to members of his crew to go along

## NOVEMBER 3 IS DATE SELECTED

### Two Million and Half Bond Issue to be Proposed For Voter Action

(Continued from page 1) "Better go slow; our children's children will be paying off the bonded debt if we ever build."

Patton also scored the item of \$102,000 placed in the estimate of expense as engineer's fees and "other costs."

Mayor Gregory came to the immediate defense of the mountain water proposal.

"Alderman Patton, your remarks will go into the papers and cause propaganda against the proposal; the press loves to dwell on such things," the mayor declared. "The difference in the water system and what the Filipinos will have revenues. Consumption of water will not decrease. In this report the committee has acted upon you have the advice of competent engineers. They have taken the two reports analogous."

Alderman Hughes asked Patton why he could accept the Baar & Cunningham appraisal of the city water system and not take their report on the mountain water plan.

Patton replied that he did not think the two reports analogous. "I'm no yes man," Patton retorted in replying to the mayor. "There may be nothing in my no but I have a perfect right to speak on the floor of this council chamber and I propose to use that right."

Kowitz explained to the council that the item of \$102,000 for engineer's fees was inaccurate since the engineering charge would be only five per cent of construction. This item, he said, included administration and other costs.

## CITY'S FINANCIAL MUDDLE IS FACED

(Continued from page 1) receipts than budgeted, by less tax collections than budgeted and spending not only the full sums budgeted but a considerable overdrift on appropriations as well. Assessments against property in many instances have not been levied, and \$110,000 in improvements is now on the lien docket.

The council authorized the employment of Auditor Davidson for a 1932 audit with the provision that during the remainder of this year Davidson extend the bond lien docket which are not in complete.

O'Hara asked the councilmen at their next meeting to name the members of the advisory budget committee, which will cover the town with the view to taking up the 1932 budget at the first October meeting of the council. The final vote on the budget will be made in November.

Patton suggested that the taxpayers' advisory group sit off at the first budget meetings rather than wait until the budget is prepared and then be called in to give perfunctory approval.

"It's all right to ask them in," said Alderman Vandevort, "but the same thing is not to be said and disregard the taxpayers. It's just like the school board and the protests made there."

Alderman Hughes protested Vandevort's assertion that the taxpayers' advisory group sit off at the first budget meetings rather than wait until the budget is prepared and then be called in to give perfunctory approval.

Vandevort said certain aldermen would not get up in the council and make the demands for cuts which they advocated in caucus.

## CHINESE TONGMEN RECEIVE PARDONS

Conditional pardons were issued at the executive department here Tuesday to Suey Fong and Harry Chin, Chinese, who are serving life terms in the Oregon state penitentiary for murder.

Both men were committed to the prison from Multnomah county, where they were said to have participated in tong activities. Fong was received at the penitentiary on January 20, 1918, and has been a trustee for several years. His release was recommended by Judge Stapleton of the Multnomah county circuit court.

Chin arrived at the penitentiary April 13, 1922. Stanley Myers, ex-district attorney of Multnomah county, recommended Chin's release with the understanding that he be deported. Chin will be turned over to the department officials.

## The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELKSINORE Today—All star cast in "The Night Angel."  
Friday—Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon in "The Secret Call."

THE GRAND Today—Ben Lyon, Ona Munson in "Hot Heiress."  
Friday—Loretta Young and Ronald Colman in "The Devil to Pay."

THE HOLLYWOOD Today—Skeets Gallagher and Carole Lombard in "Up Pops the Devil."  
Friday—Mitzi Green, Edna May Oliver in "Forbidden Adventure."

## ASSERT BRUGGMAN MUST SERVE TIME

### State Police see no Reason For Clemency Asked by Official Friends

Just another prisoner due to serve his time, is the way the state police department views Louis Bruggman, self-confessed accomplice in the robbery of the Aurora bank last week. Bruggman's affairs came into the limelight through the intervention of Captain O'Dale and Patrolman Bacon of the Portland police department in his behalf.

Bruggman, alias Louis Smith, former connection with the Portland police in investigations of communist activities. He now claims that he outlined the story of the robberies to the Portland police including Chief Jenkins, and they permitted him to go ahead with the deal.

Charles Pray, superintendent of the state police has no confidence in Bruggman because of his conflicting tales. When the latter was first arrested he immediately communicated with his Portland police friends and they came to Salem in his interest, stating his former connection with the police department. The solicitous concern of the Portland police has provoked comments that they wanted Bruggman out for personal reasons of their own.

Bruggman's confession, which was released yesterday by District Attorney John H. Carson, is in most respects a repetition of what was published by The Statesman in the account of the robberies last week. However, he outlined fully the contacts with the Portland police claiming he met O'Dale and Bacon at the Governor's building and that Chief Jenkins came on the call of O'Dale.

He told them his communist acquaintance with the police and that Portland police permitted him to go ahead on the small job and said they would get the men on the bigger job later.

The Portland interests assert that Bruggman should be pardoned. The two policemen have asked Chief Jenkins to make investigation of his imprisonment. Dan Powers, Portland attorney, was quoted in last night's Portland Journal as planning to come to Salem to "get to the bottom" of the affair, but did not arrive yesterday.

Meantime the district attorney and the state police department are sitting back taking satisfaction in the fact that all involved in the robbery have been committed, and that upon their voluntary confessions and pleas of guilty.

## REINDEER MEAT PLANT PLANNED

### Salem to be Center of big Distribution System Howell Reports

(Continued from page 1) means, the company chief declared, that reindeer meat will now become a year-around commodity. His company will also handle frozen reindeer meat, as in the past, during certain seasons.

Industry Making Rapid Progress The company, now in its third year, already has on the market 12 kinds of Alaska reindeer sausage, canned reindeer meat, Eskimo brand Alaska jerky and reindeer mince meat. Salem shops handled some of the frozen meat last holiday season, Howell said.

With a million reindeer in Alaska to draw from, Howell holds his company has great possibilities. His is one of the two companies handling reindeer products. A number of buying posts are maintained in Alaska and shipments made to the warehouses in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle during the killing season. Headquarters are maintained at 165 Pine street, San Francisco, and the company also has offices in Seattle.

Three weeks ago a shipment of 2,000 reindeer or 320,000 pounds of deer meat, was shipped to the company from Alaska, the first shipment of this season.

Howell said yesterday that the steership Tupper, due from Alaska early in October, will carry several hundred live reindeer which have been contracted to department stores and chambers of commerce to exhibit in teams during the Christmas holidays.

"Children will see real live reindeer in a number of cities and towns through this shipment," he said. A similar stunt last year, carried out on a smaller scale, met with decided success in the eastern cities where the deer were shown, he says.

Howell is known to meat dealers over the state, having made regular visits in the interests of his company for the past two years.

## ATTACK ON SCHOOL BUS LAW PLANNED

(Continued from page 1) asked elimination of the entire system as an economy measure.

Part of the problem was answered by Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle, who in an opinion to the Yamhill board, declared "the theory of the law in respect to the matter in question is that the authority of such boards (county boundary) is merely regulatory and not prohibitive."

"For this reason, it is my opinion that the district boundary board has no power to establish or change routes, but must allow reasonable routes to be established, and merely exercise its authority over them in a regulatory manner."

Thus it appears that the boundary board must designate routes when they are demanded by school districts which wish to operate them.

Then to "save" the bus system, the county board on August 18 called together here members of all high school boards in the county and plans were discussed whereby each district would reduce its demands on the transportation and tuition funds of the county. Two days later the county body drafted a plan in which it suggested that \$45 be the maximum demand against the transportation fund and that \$95 be the maximum demand against the tuition fund. This proposal,

## ROSEBURG WINS SOLDIERS HOME

### Hawley Advised of Step by Wire; No Confirmation At Capital Tuesday

(Continued from page 1) will be made tomorrow, it was reported unofficially here tonight.

Major General Hines, head of the veterans bureau board, was out of town and other knowing details of the award could not be reached tonight, however, for verification of Congressman W. C. Hawley's announcement in a Medford, Ore., that the home had been given to Roseburg.

The recommendation of site is known to have been made to President Hoover by the federal board of hospitalization. Earlier in the day it was said in a formal decision was expected within two or three days. Word of Hawley's announcement, based on a telegram from Hines, was the first inkling here that a decision had been reached.

## TRADE FOR SCHOOL SITE IS APPROVED

(Continued from page 1) Martin J. Ellis, a graduate of Oregon State college last June was chosen to give instruction in senior high school biology at the salary of \$150 per month. As he ran for the O. S. C. varsity in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and was a member of its star relay team, it is expected he will be of great assistance to Vernon Gilmore, high school track coach.

Other instructors selected were Mary C. Cooper, home economics, junior high school, salary \$120; Rosanne Schroeder, grades, \$110; Dora P. Wallace, grades, \$110; and Grace Felling, grades, \$110. Miss Cooper is an alumna of Salem high school and Oregon State college and taught at Madras last year. Miss Schroeder received her training at Bellingham, Wash., normal school and taught last year at Coquille. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Felling are alumnae of Oregon Normal school, Monmouth, and have been substitutes in the Salem school system. Election of the two married women was permitted because it was deemed they are deserving of the positions.

In addition to passing on routine bills, the board accepted purchases of typing desks, grade school chairs and other supplies and considered the matter of continuing compulsory swimming instruction for high school boys, such as was in effect last year. Change in this regulation may be made because expert swimmers are said to not care for the classes, which are held in the Y. M. C. A. tank, and the beginners do not receive as much instruction as they need.

The board accepted the calendar for the school year as drawn up by Superintendent Hug.

## POISON LIQUOR KILLS

(AP) — The death today of Roy D. Seely, 52, chemist, brought to the attention of the public the danger of alcohols caused by poison liquor, and solidified and wood alcohol to six within a week.

TAFT, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The contract to erect a bay was blacked today by a school of alcohols, while local fishermen could hardly wait until the fish got inside the harbor.

## WARNER BROS. Elsinore TODAY! - - The Two Screen Favorites



Can she salvage her heart for his love? She who had known so many and loved none. Were they fated, these two of separate worlds?

### NANCY CARROLL

### FREDRIC MARCH

"The Night Angel"

a Paramount Picture

Plus! Warner Bros. Varieties - News

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## Nautilus Back In Safe Port

## HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talks A HOME OWNED THEATRE TODAY and THURSDAY

## GRAND A HOME-OWNED THEATRE

## The HOT HEIRESS

BEN LYON ONA MUNSON WALTER PIDGEON

Friday - Saturday

## COLMAN

DEVIL TO PAY

## UP POPS the DEVIL

a Paramount Picture

## UP POPS the DEVIL

a Paramount Picture

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