

McCONNELL TO OPEN REVIVAL

April Best Market for Valley Lambs Lindgren Tells Farmers

MONMOUTH, Feb. 20—Rev. Howard McConnell of Corvallis will open a series of Evangelical meetings Sunday at the Christian church, simultaneous with the arrival here of Rev. W. A. Elkins of Eugene who will succeed Dr. Victor P. Morris as minister.

Rev. McConnell formerly was minister of the Dallas Christian church. The evening sessions will occur daily, except Monday, at 7:30, and these topics will be used: The Unfinished Task, Whistling Morons, Men Who Have Found God, Pathway to God, Bring Me the Book, Moses and the Boils of Genesis, What is Right with the Church, Judas, Religion at its Lowest, Religion at its Highest, When Messiah Cometh, The Conquest of Fear, The Lure of Calvary, Isles of the Blessed, They Shall Sail With Us, and Port of Missions.

Special music will be directed by Bliss Dallas of Corvallis. Lindgren Speaker

H. A. Lindgren, sheep extension expert from Oregon State college, who addressed a group of farmers at Monmouth, Rickreall and Lewisville this week, says the best market for valley lambs is in April, May and June. The mutton lamb that is sold off the ewe at that time, having been additionally grain fed, reaches a bloom in the flesh that is never obtained otherwise, and commands the highest market price, often at a premium. This also permits marketing of valley lambs before the range lambs of eastern Oregon and Washington are on the market and prevents market conflicts. He recommended a feed mix of nine parts ground oats to one of oil meal for these mutton lambs.

SPRING PROGRAM TO BE IN MARCH

LIBERTY, Feb. 20—Mrs. Farrand has been doing substitute teaching in the first and second grade room for Miss Florence Berndt.

The woman's club is busy practicing the play for the annual spring program to be given March 25. The play is "Not a Man in the House," parts for which have been taken by Mrs. Oscar Dancer, Mrs. Robert Forster, Mrs. John Dasch, Orpha Mae Dasch and Wilma Westenhaven.

The school will observe the bicentennial of Washington's birth Monday with a program to be held at the hall from 9 to 10:30 o'clock a. m. The woman's club will assist in the celebration by planting two trees on the grounds. Parents and friends are invited to attend. The Red Hills grange will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. at the Liberty hall. The third and fourth degree work will be given to a number of candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellamy and daughter Dora have gone to Crabtree where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at their home Wednesday. Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. George Peed of Longview, Wash., is here.

Radio Programs

- Sunday, February 21
- 8:00—Arlon Trio, NBC.
- 9:00—American Legion.
- 9:15—Fiano Gendy, NBC.
- 9:30—Songland, NBC.
- 10:00—Walter Dromoski, NBC.
- 10:30—Dr. Feltz, NBC.
- 11:30—Dr. Gorman, NBC.
- 1:00—Broadcast from Berlin, NBC.
- 8:00—The Radio Forum, NBC.
- 8:15—What Investors Should Know.
- 8:15—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
- 8:15—The Old Time Show, NBC.
- 7:45—Seth Parker, N. Y.
- 11:00—Tom Gerns Orch.
- 11:30—Organ.

- Monday
- 7:15—Organ, NBC.
- 8:00—Washington's birthday program.
- 10:15—Barbara Gendy, NBC.
- 10:30—Women's Magazine, NBC.
- 12:15—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
- 2:15—Dedication of Washington Bridge in Seattle, NBC.
- 9:00—Peace talk.
- 9:15—Headlines.
- 9:45—The Time Bazaar.
- 5:00—Milton Gumbert.
- 7:00—National Radio Forum, NBC.
- 8:00—"Amos" by Andy, NBC.
- 9:15—Sherlock Holmes, NBC.
- 11:15—Bagdad, organ.

KOAC—550 Kc.—Corvallis—Monday 7:00—Getting up exercises, directed by A. L. Walker, E. Tipton. 7:15—Setting up exercises, directed by A. L. Walker, E. Tipton. 9:30—Organ concert by Byron Arnold. 12:00—Farm hour. 12:15—In the day's news. 12:45—George Washington—Farmer. 2:00—Homemaker Hour. 3:00—The House That Grows. "What Picture Shall I Use?" Professor Mildred Chamberlain. 3:30—Constructive discussion of music, discussed and illustrated by Lillian Jefferys Peir. 6:30—Market reports. 6:30—Address—"George Washington, Apostle of Preparedness," National Security League. 6:45—In the day's news. 7:00—"The Outlook for Wheat, Feed and Hay," with discussion by E. B. Jackson. 7:15—Chat by County Agent G. R. 7:30—L. H. Club Meeting. 9:00—Debate! Oregon State College vs. State University on the question: "Resolved, That the Policy of Cutting Wages During the Recession has Retarded the Progress of Recovery."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

"The Official System" as Adopted by Leading Authorities By E. V. SHEPARD

A Hard Luck Hand

One seldom sees a stronger hand than the one shown below. It was dealt by one of my clients to herself in a regular game. How would you like to open bidding, as she did with 4♠, and have all a player bid a small slam and make a grand slam against you?

♠K97 ♥AKQJ ♣AKQJ ♠AKQJ

To the dealer's surprise, her bid of 3-No Trumps was overcalled at her left with 4♠; her partner and B passed; Z bid 4♠; 5-Trumps. Next A bid 5-Clubs, which B shifted to 5-Spades; Z bid 5-No Trumps, and A went to 6-Spades which Z doubled. The full holdings are shown below.

♠97542 ♠KJ763 ♠942 ♠942
 ♥7543 ♥65 ♥7543 ♥AKJ982
 ♣AQ10864 ♣10953 ♣J532 ♣AQ109862
 ♠AQ109862 ♠AKQJ ♠AKQJ ♠AKQJ
 ♥AKQJ ♥AKQJ ♥AKQJ ♥AKQJ
 ♣AKQJ ♣AKQJ ♣AKQJ ♣AKQJ

A two-suiter affords poor defense against a powerful no-trump suit. In this case, the defense was fully justified. An infor-matory double is barred with such a hand; A had to bid.

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

1912, under the sub-title, "History of the First Bushel of Ames," a Black Walnut Ever Brought to Oregon," William Barlow wrote:

"I came to Oregon 1845 and supposed we would find similar nut-bearing trees to those found all over the Atlantic and middle west states.

"But when I arrived here, I found there were no nut-bearing trees of any kind, except some small hazel nuts, which were of a very different kind from those which grow wild in Indiana.

"So I made up my mind that I would send back, the first good opportunity, and have a bushel of black and white walnuts sent out.

"In 1858, when Donment, a good friend of mine, was going back by way of the Isthmus and he said he would send me a bushel by Adams express. But remarked that it would cost considerable.

"I said, 'Never mind the cost. I want to get them here by winter, so I can prepare them for planting the next spring.'

"He did just as I told him, but had to pay in advance to San Francisco for expressage. But he had plenty of money of his own, besides he had some Indian war claims to collect for me.

"These he did not collect till later on. However, he hurried the walnuts on, so I would get them for fall planting. They were forwarded to me at Oregon City and when all the charges came in, I was out just \$65. I went down to town (Oregon City), brought the sack up and told my wife what they cost me.

"She said, 'Well, I declare, I could have got that nut for 50 cents, in Missouri for 50 cents.'

"I said, 'Well, we will crack a few of them anyway to see if they are good. If they grow, I will get my money back and several hundred per cent.'

"One is enough to tell, and that one is enough to lose.

"No," I said, 'we will have one anyway.'

"They were both good and brought old Missouri and Illinois and Indiana to me at home to us.

"So I made a box, put sand and dirt in it, planted the nuts in the box and buried them in the ground. I kept them moist all winter and by spring they were all beginning to open. I then prepared the ground in fine shape and planted the nuts in rows.

"There were just 765 nuts, but there were not over 100 butter-nuts out of that number. About 700 came up and such growth I never saw before. I kept the ground well watered and well worked and the roots were larger and longer than the tops. A large portion of the roots went down three feet deep. Later in the fall I took them up, set out about 100, gave away a great many to my particular friends and put the balance on the market at \$1.50 each. I allowed a big commission to the nursery man who handled them, and the whole venture left me a net profit of \$500. Besides I had my WALNUT AVENUE, 400 feet long, with a row of walnuts on each side.

"There is one tree that is over three and a half feet in diameter six feet from the ground, and its branches spread out 80 feet in diameter or 240 feet in circumference.

"Every passerby on Southern Pacific trains or on the Pacific highway northward bound who casts his eyes to the right when passing through the town of Barlow sees the stately trees of WALNUT AVENUE leading to the old Barlow home, which for generations was one of the finest and most hospitable in that section; a place of culture and dignity, like the colonial mansions of the old days of which it was a type in architecture and in the members of the historic family which occupied it.

"The great black walnut trees one sees in Salem and other valley cities and on farms in this section came from the Barlow stock. Some, over 70 years old, have been top grafted into English walnuts—one on the Heron place on Salem prairie bearing around 1000 pounds of Franquette nuts annually. That is how most of our trees of this type are the eastern black, and only a few are the California black. The butternut, though of the Juglans (walnut) family, does not seem to have had much of a vogue here; the Bits-man does not know why.

VILAS PHILIPPI RETURNS TO SCIO

Andrew J. Salzl, Jordan Pioneer, Dies; Following Illness

SCIO, Feb. 20—Vilas Philippelli has returned to his home in Scio after spending seven months at Medford looking after several thousand head of sheep he purchased while there.

Bidding on the hands below went: Z, 1-No Trump; A, Pass; Y, 2-Spades; B, 3-Hearts; Z, 3-Trumps; A, Pass; Y, 4-Spades; B and Z, Pass; A Double.

Mrs. Pat Beal and Miss Claire Thomsen were in Monmouth on business Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gill Honored

A very pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. W. F. Gill Friday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Members of the bridge club were invited guests, the hostesses being Virginia Bilyeu and Juanita Stepanek. A dainty lunch suggestive of the valentine season was served at the conclusion of the games.

A marble shaft will be set up on the shaft will be the simple words, "Here stood the old Lone Tree on the Oregon Trail."

Since the supervisors of Merri-ck county, Nebraska, could be so easily induced to set up a shaft to mark the spot where stood a tree on the Oregon trail, it would seem that the county court of the eastern Oregon or Idaho county might be led to do a similar thing in appropriate memory of the lone pine that marked the trail this side of Port Hall, spoken of by our forefathers who were members of the covered wagon trains of the forties. This suggestion is passed on to the editors of the newspapers at Baker, Haines, Ontario and Vale, and those of the leading newspapers of the Idaho cities.

who was three years old. Two birthday cakes adorned the festal board. The children enjoyed games while the women spent the afternoon playing bridge.

Andrew J. Salzl passed away at an Albany hospital at 7:30 Wednesday morning following a prolonged illness. A major operation was performed the day preceding his passing. Mr. Salzl had been engaged in farming and dairying in the Jordan section for 25 years. He was a leading citizen of his community and a prominent member of Jordan Catholic church. Survivors of the immediate family are the widow and four daughters, Anna, Frances, Rita and Johanna. Funeral was held Saturday.

LEGION POST PLANS FOR OPEN MEETING

DALLAS, Feb. 20—Carl Fen-ton held his regular meeting Thursday night in the club rooms at the army. A discussion was held on membership and during this it was stated that the post membership had been increased but it was still short of the quota. Frank Davis urged the members to wear their Legion caps to the meetings.

Plans were made for the big meeting March 3 and members were urged to give the meeting all the publicity possible. This meeting will be open to the public and a very interesting program has been arranged.

John Cerny, chairman of the membership committee, has started having one of the legionnaires read part of the constitution at each meeting and this is becoming quite popular. It was decided to secure out of town speakers for the second meeting of each month and these will probably talk on subjects related to the constitution. Carl Bales was appointed to take charge of securing the speakers.

Starr Will Address Normal Convocation

MONMOUTH, Feb. 20—The Oregon Normal school will observe Washington's Bi-centennial anniversary with programs Monday and Tuesday. Monday morning a program at convocation will be in charge of student body members. Various presentations in honor of the occasion will be given with the meaning of the day will be offered.

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, C. L. Starr of Portland, chairman of the state board of higher education will be the speaker. This will also be open to the public.

EDUCATORS VISIT SCHOOL AT M'KEE

Both Teachers at Union are Rehired; Obersinner Returns Home

EAST WOODBURN, Feb. 20—Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent and R. J. Maaske, rural school supervisor from the state department of education, spent Wednesday afternoon visiting the McKee school.

Mr. Maaske is touring the state visiting the various re-organized one-room schools of which McKee is one. Last year an experiment was worked out in the school, and it was so successfully carried out that the system has been adopted permanently. Mrs. Fulkerson was the originator of this new plan, and this year there are two-two room schools, and another one room school working to re-organize their curriculum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shaner who live on the Siletz river and own a garage and boat house at that place spent a number of days visiting the former's brother, C. R. Shaner and wife. It was near their place where the Canadian runner went on the rocks. A great deal of excitement resulted from this affair.

Leonard Obersinner, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Obersinner, has returned from the Silverton hospital where he was confined for a month due to a badly broken leg. He is still in bed, however, with his leg in a cast. He will not be able to return to school again this year. He was a first grade pupil in the McKee school.

Anna Stenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stenger, has the chicken pox and is confined to her home.

Teachers Rehired

Mrs. Mae Engle and Miss Mary Gibson have been re-elected to teach in the Union school again next year. The former is completing her fourth year and the latter her seventh in this school. Miss Gibson is the principal, and Mrs. Engle the primary teacher.

Normal Students Suffering Flu; Others Are Ill

MONMOUTH, Feb. 20—Several Monmouth people have been seriously ill from flu this week. At the Oregon Normal school's infirmary a number of students are being cared for, and Miss Edith De Regio of Portland has been very ill from pneumonia. Rollie

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS HONOR WASHINGTON

Stayton-Sublimity Groups Combine for Commemoration Event

STAYTON, Feb. 20—Pupils of the public and parochial schools of Sublimity put on a splendid program at the Forester hall there Friday afternoon in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington.

Piano numbers were furnished by the pupils of Sister M. Mercedes, many of whom were from Stayton. The hall was crowded, pupils from the Stayton parochial school as well as the Sublimity school were in attendance.

The following program was given:

Boy: Ross ————— Genesieve Mindan
 Alma Heiler ————— Butterfly
 Eleanor Eiler ————— A Sprig Verse
 The Many Riddness of George Washington ————— Genesieve Mindan
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 Mr. Vernon ————— Ring Around the Rosey
 Agnes Bell ————— On a Summer Night
 Flag Salute ————— Minnie
 John M. Bell ————— The South
 Theresa Wolf ————— Neutrals in B Flat
 Geo. Washington the Friend, Marie Luby
 Paula Seidler ————— The South
 Geo. Washington, the Farmer at Mt. Vernon ————— Agnes Frank
 Betty Corrick ————— In Autumn
 Geo. Washington the Farmer at Mt. Vernon ————— Dorothy Hoffmann
 Isabel Riestler ————— Washington's Influence on Our Life
 Madeline Adams ————— The Many Riddness of George Washington
 Madeline Adams ————— 5th and 7th Grades
 John Zuber ————— Witches Dance
 Geo. Washington the Farmer at Mt. Vernon ————— Isabel Riestler
 Ellen Piser ————— Tyrolena S. Boy
 Washington's Influence on Our Life ————— Tyrolena S. Boy
 Today ————— Herman Lindemann
 Lois Ponsa ————— Lane Pei Dog
 Edward Van Handel ————— Minnet in G
 Washington Statesman and Soldier ————— Vincent Luffe
 Rosella Bell ————— Marquis in B Flat
 Memories ————— Rosary
 Norma Clark ————— Rosary

E. P. Browns Are Honored at Party Given by O. E. S.

FALLS CITY, Feb. 20.—The Eastern Star chapter gave a farewell party Tuesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, who are leaving in about a month on a trip south.

The Willing Workers of the Christian church had their class party Tuesday night. In a contest the blues defeated the reds by 14 points, so the reds gave the blues a party.

Games were placed until quite late, when refreshments were served. Present were Lucille Harden, Ilean Inman, Doroth Bowman, Louise Murphy, Jimmy Russell, Billy Letterman, Ellis Bowman, Buddy Jones, Wallace Kaufman, Victor Hutchinson. The teacher is Mrs. Goode.

MINNESOTA MEET

WOODBURN, Feb. 20—J. N. Haugen has announced that the regular mid-winter meeting of Minnesota society will be held Tuesday, beginning at 1:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church at Salem. Haugen, who made the announcement, is vice president of the organization. Those who are to attend will bring lunches.

MICKY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



"Every Woman For Herself"



By SEGAR



By BRANDON WALSH



By JIMMY MURPHY

