

NO PRESIDENTS FOR THIS YEAR

Suggests That he Live on Eugene Campus; Salary Is set at \$12,000

(Continued from page 1)

cellor. To succeed under such conditions, he said, the chancellor must have the support of the people of the state, the support of the board of education and the support of those connected with the five educational institutions.

"If I occupy it, I'll give it the best I have all the time, with but one objective: To help all concerned toward the end that these institutions will best serve the state."

Suggests He Live On Eugene Campus

Then he announced his acceptance. At a short night conference Dr. Kerr suggested that he be allowed to live upon the University of Oregon campus at Eugene. He said he believed such a move would be in the interests of efficiency because residence upon the university campus would give him quicker insight into problems there. He pointed out he already was thoroughly conversant with conditions at Oregon State.

Dr. Kerr said that had the chancellorship been offered him at the originally proposed salary of \$15,000 a year, he would have accepted it. He said he could carry the full load without assistance for the year.

The motion that Dr. Kerr's term of office begin immediately was made by B. F. Irvine and seconded by E. C. Pease of The Dalles.

The vote on selection of the chancellor was not revealed. It was understood, however, that Dr. Kerr was elected by a substantial majority. Previously when Dr. Kerr was considered for the position it was understood that the vote was divided four to four with Chairman Starr withholding his vote. At that time it was understood that C. C. Colt, E. C. Pease, B. F. Irvine and Herman Oliver were supporting Kerr and that E. C. Sammons, W. E. Callister, Albert Burch and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce were voting against him.

Unification of the University of Oregon, Oregon State college and three normal schools was decided upon by legislative action two years ago. It has been the subject of much study and consideration ever since and was finally completed, save for the selection of a chancellor, early this year. Pending selection of the head of the system, the board itself has been transacting all executive matters.

The appointment of Dr. Kerr as chancellor came the same day the board received the resignation of Dr. Arnold of the University of Oregon.

TRIAL OF SCHWAB AND GIESY STARTS

(Continued from page 1)

wall, Mildred Lee, Richard Harrison, E. S. Coates, Daisy Flacner, Ina D. Bonney and Jessie A. Grabb.

The case, which may last four or five days, was scheduled to start yesterday morning, but was postponed until early afternoon when it was discovered that Judge Wilson could not proceed with the trial here as long as Judge McMahon was sitting on the bench in the Linn county division of the court. The two courts are considered a single department, it was developed, and hence trials could not be going on at the same time in both places.

District Attorney John Carson and Barnett Goldstein, will handle the prosecution, and Walter C. Winslow of Salem is defending Schwab and Giesy.

The defendants are now facing trial on one of nine indictments returned as result of operations of the Aurora state bank and the Willamette Valley Mortgage company.

L. SHORT RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

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house, which was insured for \$1000.

It was believed the fire started from the chimney, to which the kitchen stove was connected. This was the only stove in the house that had a fire in it.

City firemen were unable to give efficient aid because there was no water within reach. Texaco employees wet the walls of their office with a garden hose to protect the paint. The heat from the fire was not great on the station property.

Mr. Short had lived in the house for the past 18 years and had built it himself. He operates a garage nearby.

Park is Out on Bail, Reported

R. A. Park, arrested in Portland Saturday for larceny on a warrant issued out of justice court here, but up \$750 bail there, Sheriff Oscar Bower was advised yesterday. No time for hearing has been set. The case is said to involve sale of stock at Mt. Angel.



PARTIAL relief is in sight for automobile motorists after September 20, in time for the state fair at least. The three-quarter license fees go into effect September 21, so Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state advised county officials yesterday. Some cars will be brought out of storage then, is the belief.

The disappearance of James G. Heitzel, prominent Salem attorney, holds some of the spotlight in current discussion around the capitol these days. Heitzel, although seldom appearing to argue his cases, had a large patronage and was considered one of the most successful attorneys here. Friends hope he will soon be located.

Naturally, the coming Legion convention in Portland is figuring prominently in the plans of state employees, and many will complete their vacations that week, while initially all of them will take off in the north on city property. This time he was seen at his stand at Eighth and Stewart, with large banners announcing the largest elephant in captivity. And Tusko looked as lonely as ever.

It is doubted whether Governor Meier will be at his office here until after the Legion convention, and it looks a sure thing there will be no board meeting until about the first of October. The governor this week has been busy greeting advance Legion officials and next week will perhaps be busier than ever.

Hal E. Hoss returned from his vacation camp at Taft over the weekend, but left yesterday for Baker and other eastern Oregon places, and will not return until after the Pendleton roundup. He then perhaps will take in the Legion session also. Hal was not at his office, and it was not learned what his attitude might be on the Holman-Einzig affair.

MRS. J. W. MORRILL DIES IN PORTLAND

Mrs. J. W. Morrill, 87, long-time resident of Salem, died in Portland Monday night, according to word telephoned yesterday to Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks by Mrs. Borilla granddaughters, Mrs. Martha Gamble, Mrs. Morrill left here for Portland about 25 years ago.

She and Mr. Morrill, who died here about 35 years ago, were early members of the First Baptist church here. They were both members of pioneer families. The remains will be brought here for burial at the I. O. O. F. cemetery, and graveside services will be held sometime between 12:30 and 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Rev. Britton Ross of the First Baptist church here in charge. Funeral services will be held in Portland earlier that day.

BENEFIT CONCERT TICKETS POPULAR

Every section of town and many of the hop yards about here are being canvassed in the efforts of Salem civic and service clubs and the Legion to sell tickets for the benefit drum corps performance to be held on Willamette field Thursday night, September 8, at 8 o'clock.

Ticket sellers in the field yesterday reported good success. Tickets were being carried into the hop yards at request of the pickers. Sale will continue until the city is canvassed.

Groups sponsoring the sale to send the drum corps to Portland are: chamber of commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Fraternis, Salem Ad club, Cherrians and Legionnaires.

Ernest Powell Learns Mother Badly Injured

JEFFERSON, Sept. 6—Ernest Powell, local resident, received word from Boise, Idaho today that his mother, Mrs. Mary Powell, was injured in an auto wreck Saturday, while traveling to Missouli with her brother, Ernest Long and family of Eugene, to visit relatives.

It was learned that Mrs. Powell is in a hospital at Boise, suffering eye injuries, caused by breaking glass. Two specialists are in attendance. It is not known here just how serious the injuries are. All others involved in the wreck escaped without injury.

GRAF HOME AGAIN. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 6. (AP)—The Graf Zepplin arrived over Friedrichshafen late tonight, completing another transatlantic voyage to South America.

ONE NAZI KILLED. GRAZ, Austria, Sept. 6. (AP)—One Nazi was killed and several wounded in a clash with socialists here today.

HOLLYWOOD COMING SUNDAY

The Miracle Man

A Gaiety Picture



Some educators and lecturers in Seattle expressed interest in the Oregon higher education situation, we noticed on our brief visit there last week end. Dr. W. J. Kerr is held in high regard, while one educator, or who is personally acquainted with Dr. Zook and his work indicated the Ohio educator was not very prominent in the middle west.

Oh yes, your correspondent renewed acquaintanceship with a former Salem resident while in Seattle—Tusko. He was being ousted from one place to another in the north on city property. This time he was seen at his stand at Eighth and Stewart, with large banners announcing the largest elephant in captivity. And Tusko looked as lonely as ever.

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In the meantime Rufus C. Holman was the only member of the state board of control at the capitol yesterday and he said he did not know how long he would stay. He expected a board meeting and was here to attend, he said. Asked if he had any comment to make concerning Einzig's reply to his charges, Holman replied he had no statement to make.

The state supreme court resumed operations here yesterday after a month's vacation, and in addition to resuming hearing, handed down one opinion. The flood of these opinions will perhaps start next week in order that the higher court may be kept pretty well caught up with appeals.

Miss Beatrice Hartung, secretary to Arthur Benson, clerk of the court, returned to her work yesterday, and she witnessed the Olympic which she witnessed. She was on a leave of absence in order to watch the athletes perform, and she says it was her presence which inspired the breaking of so many records—and who could doubt that.

Clarence W. Butt, a former member of the state legislature, died at his home at Newberg a couple of days ago. He will be remembered as a member of the famous "Hold Up" legislative session of 1927. He also served since that time. The hold up session of 1927. He also served since that time. The hold up session of 1927. He also served since that time.

DECREASE IN MILK PRICES EXPLAINED

(Continued from page 1)

serve belonging in its entirety to the producers. The association recently bought a half block of property and plans to construct a large factory and have it in operation by February 1, when the organization will be in position to handle ungraded as well as graded milk, he said.

Of particular interest to the local dairymen was his report that the association hopes to have a receiving depot where milk may either be received and diverted to Mt. Angel, or where it may be separated and cream be supplied distributors.

San Francisco and back \$20!

Leave any day—16 day limit. Rested, fast trains in modern reclining chairs. Also in tourist sleeping cars (overnight berth as little as \$1.80 extra).

One Way Fare
SAN FRANCISCO \$15
LOS ANGELES \$24

Southern Pacific
A. F. NORTH, Agent
Passenger Dept., 18th & Oak
Tel. 4406

Moving - Storing - Carting

Larmer Transfer & Storage

PHONE 3131

We Also Handle Fuel Oil and Coal

PET PARADE WILL BE EVENT OF FAIR

Costumes Also to Prevail On Last day; Special Program Planned

Pets of all kinds, and costumes, comic, historical, or what have you, will be much in demand by the young folks of the Willamette valley on Saturday, October 1, the final day of the 71st Oregon state fair.

For on that day any boy or girl seven years of age or older will be admitted free to the fairgrounds provided he or she has, for token of admission, a pet, or a costume. Once admitted to the grounds the boys and girls will be asked to gather in the stadium at 12:15 o'clock for the boys and girls parade before the big grandstand at 1 o'clock.

There will be prizes, and bands will play, and altogether it will be all the fun and excitement of the fair for the young folks. The free rodeo program at 2 o'clock will immediately follow the boys and girls parade.

Max Gehlar, director of agricultural, completed definite parade arrangements yesterday morning at a meeting in the Salem Y. M. C. A., where it was agreed that the parade would be divided into three main sections: 4-H boys and girls first, pet parade and others entered in this feature next, and the costume division last. The pet parade will be divided into several sub-sections.

Mrs. Grace Wolgamott, who is director of playgrounds and physical education work in the city schools, will have charge of advance arrangements, assisted by all those represented at the meeting and other volunteer workers. Those present at the meeting where the program was agreed upon were Director Gehlar, Mrs. Wolgamott, Miss Carlotta Crowley, supervisor of Salem elementary schools; Wayne D. Harding, representing Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools; C. A. Kells, secretary, Bob Boardman, physical director, and Gus Moore, boys' director, and D. M. McDade of the Oregon Journal.

The Journal Juniors expect to bring two or three trainloads of youngsters, many of them very talented, to take part in the parade and the program in front of the grandstands. Three bands are also expected to come with the Portland visitors.

HENRY MEYERS IS HURT, AUTO CRASH

Henry W. Meyers, ex-superintendent of the Oregon state penitentiary, suffered a broken collarbone and other injuries Tuesday, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Henry E. Morris. Meyers was crossing a street at the time of the accident. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Morris, in her report to the police, said that Meyers was reading a pamphlet, and apparently did not see the automobile as it approached. Meyers was hurt in the back of the head, and suffered cracked ribs, sprains and an injured arm, when his automobile was crowded off the Pacific highway near Woodburn. Mrs. Kuhn was bruised. Mrs. A. Gueffroy, a passenger in the Kuhn car, received body bruises and a lacerated eye.

STORES WILL NOT OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Salem business houses and offices will not close Tuesday, September 13, for the legal holiday proclaimed last week by Governor Meier in connection with the American Legion convention in Portland next week, it was indicated yesterday following a canvass of the Business Men's League.

HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talks
TODAY & THURSDAY
Hey, Mister!

Look out—she's trying to marry you, and

THIS IS THE NIGHT
with Lily Damita, Charlie Ruggles, Roland Young, Cary Grant, Thelma Todd

Also Paramount News, Comedy and Rudy Vallee in "No More College"

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELGINORE
Today—Jungle picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive"
Thursday—Gertrude Lawrence in "Aren't We All?"
Friday—Chis Sale in "Stranger in Town"

THE GRAND
Today—"The Blond Captive"
Wednesday—George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God"
Friday—George O'Brien in "Mystery Ranch"

The league members indicated that they felt three week days were too many to close their stores this month. Stores were closed Labor Day and many of them will be closed part or all the day again September 28, Salem day at the state fair.

Banks, the statehouse and county court will close next Wednesday necessarily, as these are all obliged to close on legal holidays.

HOLMAN SILENT ON ANSWER OF EINZIG

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, will have no statement to make concerning William Einzig's recent letter to Governor Meier until the next meeting of the state board of control. Holman made this announcement yesterday while at the capitol for a short time.

It seemed probable yesterday that no meeting of the board would be held until after the American Legion convention had been concluded in Portland. Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, came in from his vacation at Taft but left a few hours later for Baker and Pendleton. Governor Meier sent word from Portland that he would not be back in Salem until next week.

Einzig's letter in reply to Holman's letter of complaint to Governor Meier, was released Saturday. He said the incident in which he was abusive to Governor Meier and Pendleton, Holman made overemphasized. Einzig said the state treasurer had played politics in his attempted handling of board of control matters.

Stewart's Case Is Delayed for More Evidence

Hearing in the case of Dave Stewart, charged with larceny of clothing, was halted in justice court yesterday afternoon pending time until the defendant can get in touch with witnesses to introduce further evidence. Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden had not been informed late yesterday how soon the case could proceed. Stewart is accused by a trio from Washington giving the names of Zimmerman, Dale and Keeton, of taking clothing from them.

Joyce is Held To Grand Jury

Louis Joyce, against whom charges were aired in justice court for two days last week, was yesterday bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden. Joyce is charged by Elmore Reno, formerly employed at the late hotel, with being the father of her unborn child. When testimony was finished last week Judge Hayden took the matter under advisement.

WARNER BROS. Elsinore

FRANK BUCK'S
Last Times Today!

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
Four ton beasts in fighting fury, giant cats and crushing reptiles... He stalked them, caught them, brought them back alive!

Tomorrow! (One Day Only)

A Perfect Comedy
with
A Perfect Cast

Anything can happen—and does! She returned from her honeymoon to find her home bubbling over with ex-girlfriends. Even her father-in-law was "honey" and moonstruck.

BUT—
'AREN'T WE ALL'
A Laff-Packed Farce Riot with

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE — HUGH WAKEFIELD

CLEANERS BURIED BENEATH CLOTHING

Far Behind on Work due to "War" Prices; Catch up Slightly Labor day

When Salem cleaners and pressers have nightmares, they probably will dream they are being buried in suits and coats and women's dresses, smothered, obliterated, if not, they are immune to bad dreams.

With the price war now being taken advantage of by hundreds of Salem residents, the cleaners have more articles of clothing on hand than they can handle. One cleaner yesterday said he had around a ton of clothes to clean. Others reported they, too, were deluged.

One operator yesterday was three days behind in his work, others said they were "swamped," "still very rushed."

"Come in and see for yourself," said another. If Labor day had not come along to give the cleaners two days behind in his work, they would have found them at a standstill as far as taking on new orders was concerned. As it was, they managed to come nearer to keeping up than they had for several days.

Although cleaning men's suits for a quarter and women's dresses for 40 cents, most of the cleaners are breaking even financially because of the volume of work, they reported.

PRUNE GROWERS TO GATHER HERE AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)

California, meeting today in San Francisco in a day-long session that extended far into the night, expected to set the opening price on the states prune crop tomorrow.

This word on the first major problem faced by the new all-industry prune plan was received at campaign headquarters tonight from President Hugh Hiramman.

The directors opened the organization meeting by considering price recommendations prepared by an advisory committee consisting of four participating packers, one association representative, five growers and one neutral member. They then heard a lengthy report from Dr. S. M. Shear of the Glanville Agricultural foundation of the University of California, analyzing the current market situation and the status of the food commodity price level.

TEACHERS RETURN TO RESUME WORK

With school soon to open, teachers are flocking back to the city to be on hand for resumption of their labors.

Garrie R. Cranon, chemistry instructor at the high school, took one of the longest teachers' trips of the summer. With Mrs. Cranon, he drove 12,000 miles by auto, going east by way of the southwestern state, visiting with Mrs. Cranon's parents at Watertown, N. Y., seeing Niagara falls, Washington, D. C., Gettysburg and Yellowstone national park. Mrs. Cranon attended the national education association convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Eula S. Crooch, head of the home economics department, returned here the weekend from Seal Rocks, where she spent the past month with Mrs. William Brown. Early in the summer she attended Oregon State college.

Miss Carmelita Barquist, high school science teacher, has returned from Michigan where she spent the summer in company with her mother, Mrs. Ida Barquist, and her brother and sister, Frank and Margaret Barquist. They made the trip by automobile, leaving here June 11 and stopping en route east at Yellowstone park.

FLOOD SPREADS AT RIO GRAND MOUTH

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 6. (AP)—Flood waters of the Rio Grande which have caused a property loss of several million dollars and the death of more than a dozen persons, tonight spilled ten miles wide over the fertile acres near its mouth.

The crest of the flood, resulting from torrential rains upstream, has reached western Hidalgo county, 60 miles upstream from Brownsville. Much of the overflow was being carried away by a huge floodway branching off from the river near Mission.

Lowlands of the Mexican bank were receiving more of the overflow than those on the American side. Small settlements were partly submerged.

The Brownsville weather bureau estimated one-third more water was flowing down the river in this flood than in the disastrous flood of 1927. However, it was believed the lower valley would suffer much less on account of the carefully planned flood control system installed in recent years.

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SCHOOL BEGUN AT GATES AND UNION

Warm days and the doing down of the school bell may not seem consistent, but pupils in the Union and Gates districts in this county responded gleefully yesterday to the first fall summons to text books, school rivalry and teachers' surveillance.

The Union school was the first to open last year also, and this year as last the teachers are Miss Mary Gibson and Mae Engle. At Gates, which has both grade and high school classes, F. W. Jones is the principal.

So far as the county school superintendent's office has been informed, these were the only two schools to get under way so early in the season. The superintendent, Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, has been informed that several schools will not open until October 3. Those opening this late will be in the prune and hop districts, or in sections where many of the families and children go outside to work in fall harvests.

Wheat Soars at Spokane but No Big Sales Noted

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 6. (AP)—Wheat quotations soared to 64 1/2 cents a bushel, a new high for the season, here today without drawing a great amount from Spokane district granaries.

Grain circles said the price increase was caused by two houses bidding against each other. Dark winter wheat with 14 per cent protein was bid to 63 1/2 cents, up 1 1/2 cents over Saturday, and Dark Northern spring was put up to 64 1/2, up 2 to 2 1/2 over Saturday.

Institute Plan Formulated by Mrs. Fulkerson

Program for the annual Marion county teachers' institute, to be held here September 15 and 16, will be completed within the next day or two, Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, indicated yesterday. All teachers of the county will be in attendance at the sessions, to be held at the senior high school building.

State Superintendent C. A. Howard, H. R. Lantieri of Oregon State college, and Anthony Ewer, Portland poet, will be among the main program speakers.

Grand

GEORGE ARLIS
THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD

with VIOLET HEMING BETTE DAVIS

Tonight is, **PAL NITE**

BRING THE COUPON BELOW

PAL TICKET
ADMIT ONE when presented with one 25c paid admission

Good Tonight Only, Sept. 7

Grand Theatre

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