

GRANGE EVENT GREAT SUCCESS

Exhibits of Antiques and Oddities are of Interest At Macleay

MACLEAY, Nov. 7.—Despite the stormy weather, the seating capacity of the hall was filled at the annual booster and harvest festival fair meeting held Friday night. Dr. David B. Hill showed his interesting and instructive views of Oregon scenery and a reel of comic pictures. The Barwick quartet including Dr. L. E. Barwick, E. H. Leach, Newell Williams and John J. Moritz, furnished music.

Besides a display of fresh and canned fruit, grain and vegetables there were among other things beautiful hand embroidery, hand made rugs and many antiques. Mrs. Stella Culver exhibited pets, which included a pair of chipmunks, two Buff Cochon bantam roosters and two African ring-neck doves, all of which created much interest.

A. Bowen exhibited an unusually large Indian bowl and pestle. J. Amort, W. A. Jones, H. E. Martin, F. Bowers and E. Tooker had outstanding agricultural exhibits and Mrs. A. Mader had a nice display of canned fruit. Mrs. W. H. Humphreys exhibited a child's dress which was made by her brother, George Ashby, and which she and her sister Grace wore. Mrs. Alice Patton exhibited a wooden jewel case brought across the plains in 1847 and a baby cap, also made in the '40s, and an apron equal to Joseph's coat of many colors, woven in Central America.

Mrs. J. F. Tekenburg exhibited a hand made quilt, some of the pieces of which were over 110 years old. The material in the quilt was all hand woven. Part of the work on the quilt was done by Mrs. Tekenburg's mother, Mrs. E. W. Hartley, and part by her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Hartley.

Mrs. Harry Phillips exhibited a hand woven tapestry made by her grandmother over 100 years ago. Mrs. M. M. Magee exhibited a long baby dress worn by six of the D. A. Harris children including herself and also by her daughters; and a baby shoe worn by her daughters which was made from the chamois skin underwear worn in Alaska by W. J. Culver during the gold rush.

Mrs. Mae Patton exhibited a hand embroidered hand made baby dress made in Scotland about 75 years ago and given to her by Mrs. H. Scott. Mrs. Patton also exhibited a genuine Meerschaum pipe brought across the plains by her grandfather, Preston Farrens, about 1848.

Mrs. H. E. Martin won the large squash donated by M. M. Magee and Harry Phillips the large pumpkin donated by H. E. Martin in the guessing contest.

LIPSTICK RED
PARIS—(AP)—Lipstick red is one of the smartest shades of the moment. Sports coats and jackets are often seen in the new bright hue.

PRECINCT BOUNDARIES IN SALEM—CHECK YOUR VOTING PLACE



CLUBS ORGANIZED FOR 4-H PROJECTS

HAYESVILLE, Nov. 7.—The 4-H boys and girls club have organized Thursday with Miss Edna Pitts as club leader.

The boys are taking up home cookery and have chosen as officers: president, Lester Martin; vice president, Frederick Ellis; secretary, Allen Smith. Other members are Richard Batdorf, George Saito, Alfred Schroeder, Evelyn Eggen, John Reynolds, Marshall Christopherson, Hiroshi Shishido, San Ishida, Yoshime Saito, Arthur Van Dannen.

The girls have a sewing club with these officers: president, Marcelle Frey; vice president, Evelyn Eggen; secretary, Sachiko Furuyama. Other members are Yukiko Furuyama, Vivian Williams, Adelle Frey, Jean Stettler, Betty Green, Bernice Stammons, Carmel Stupfel, Margaret Dixon, Carol Stupfel, Evelyn Schroeder, Beatrice Stammons, Alma Carrow, Mary Itow.

The members will meet at the homes of the club members on Saturday afternoon.

LABISH VOTES TO REPEAT CONTESTS

LABISH CENTER, Nov. 7.—At the community club meeting held Friday night at the schoolhouse, the club decided to again hold the contest programs between the men and women of the community.

Committees announced for the December meeting include: program, Mrs. W. R. Daugherty and Mrs. Harry Lovre; refreshments, Mrs. Guy Dow and O. G. McClaughry. January committees are: program, Emma McClaughry and Frances Klampe; refreshments—Harvey Aker and August Harris.

The full house enjoyed a program presented by the Scotch kilie band of Salem which included demonstrations of the Highland fling and sword dance.

Professors Favor 3-Hour Exams

The faculty of Willamette university went on record at a meeting this week in favor of requiring a three hour written examination of candidates for the Liberal Arts degree, in addition to the two hour oral examination now required. It has not been definitely decided whether to put this plan into effect immediately or wait until next year. The written examination would cover a general field of study, while the oral examination covers only the student's major field.

KENTUCKY BOUND
SCOTTS MILLS, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook of Powell Butte, are visiting Mrs. Cook's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coulson before leaving for Kentucky, where they will both teach in a Bible school there.

Official Voting Places in County For General Election, November 8

- Aumsville: Heln's Hall in Aumsville
- Aurora: I. O. O. F. Hall in Aurora
- Brettenbush: I. O. O. F. Hall
- Brooks: School House in Brooks
- Butteville: I. O. O. F. Hall in Butteville
- Champoeg: Champoeg Memorial Building
- Chemawa: M. W. A. Hall 1-2 mile west of Chemawa
- Croisan: Livesley Church at Roberts
- Donald: Masonic Hall in Donald
- Englewood: Swegle School House District No. 78
- Fairfield: Fairfield Grange Hall
- Fairgrounds: Hydesville School House on Pacific Highway North
- East Gervais: City Hall, Gervais
- West Gervais: J. V. Keppinger Home
- Horsh: I. O. O. F. Hall, Horsh
- Central Howell: Central Howell School House basement
- North Howell: North Howell Grange Hall
- East Hubbard: City Hall in Hubbard
- West Hubbard: Novenden Building
- Jefferson: Masonic Hall in Jefferson
- Liberty: Liberty Hall
- Macleay: Macleay Grange Hall
- Marion: W. O. W. Hall in Marion
- McKee: Belle Pass School House
- Mehama: Phillips' Hall in Mehama
- Mill City: Hammond Lumber Co.'s Opera House, Mill City
- Monitor: Lennon's Hall in Monitor
- City Hall: City Hall
- West Mt. Angel: Flicker Motor Co. Garage
- Pringle: Davidson's House on Pringle Road
- Quincy: A. M. Anderson Warehouse
- Riverview: Riverside School at Orville
- Rosedale: Rosedale School House
- Salem No. 1: U. B. Church Corner 17th and Nebraska Sts.
- Salem No. 2: 1st floor Bunkalow Christian Church, Corner 17th and Court Sts.
- Salem No. 3: Yale Electric Laundry, 354 N. 21st street
- Salem No. 4: Swedish Tabernacle, Corner Mill and 15th Sts.
- Salem No. 5: Richmond School
- Salem No. 6: Yew Park School
- Salem No. 7: Fairgrounds Grocery Store, 2620 Portland Road
- Salem No. 8: Jason Lee Church, corner Jefferson and Winter Sts.
- Salem No. 9: Baptist Church, corner "D" and N. Cottage Sts.
- Salem No. 10: Basement Salem Women's Club Bldg., 460 N. Cottage St.
- Salem No. 11: Hotel Senator on Court St.
- Salem No. 12: Store Building on City Camp Grounds, corner Oak and Winter Sts.
- Salem No. 13: E. Sherwood's residence, 787 Cross St.
- Salem No. 14: Highland School
- Salem No. 15: J. E. Krauger's Hop Basket Factory, 1025 N. Com.
- Salem No. 16: City Hall in Salem
- Salem No. 17: Marion Garage, 235 S. Commercial St.
- Salem No. 18: Leslie Hall, corner Myers and Commercial Sts.
- Salem No. 19: East Entrance to Basement of Washington School
- Salem No. 20: 276 N. 223rd St.
- Salem No. 21: Basement of Church of God, corner Hood & Cottage
- Salem No. 22: 697 North Capital St.
- Salem No. 23: Court House
- Salem No. 24: Basement Friends Church, corner Wash. & Com.
- East Salem: Riskey School House
- Salem Heights: Salem Heights Hall
- St. Paul: K. C. Hall in St. Paul
- Scollard: Wengenroth's Store in West Woodburn
- Scotts Mills: I. O. O. F. Building, Scotts Mills
- Shaw: Shaw Hall in Shaw
- Sidney: Grange Hall in Sidney
- Silver Falls: Church at Silver Falls
- South Silvertown: The Roundhouse
- South Silvertown: Evergreen School House
- East Silvertown: Council Chambers in Silvertown
- West Silvertown: Knights of Pythias Hall
- Stayton: Murphy-Gardner Lumber Co. Office
- East Stayton: Stayton Hall in Stayton
- West Stayton: Commercial Club Hall in West Stayton
- Sublimity: C. O. F. Hall in Sublimity
- Turner: Masonic Hall in Turner
- Victor Point: Victor Point School House
- Waconda: Britt Aspinwall's Garage in Waconda
- Woodard: Hullt School House in District No. 107
- East Woodburn: M. E. Church in Woodburn
- West Woodburn: West Woodburn City Hall in Woodburn

to learn that he is in a serious condition at the home of his son, Ray Cleveland.

WHAT DEMOCRATS SAY ABOUT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

No Republican newspaper, no matter how impassioned its opposition to the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt, no matter how strong its support of President Hoover, has attacked the Democratic nominee in the language used within the last six months by Mr. Hearst and these Democrats in denunciation of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a man, a citizen, a public official. Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Elliott, Mr. Young and the others are willing to accept any man as their leader, willing to place in the White House a man in whom they have publicly stated and reiterated their distrust merely to win a political contest for the Democratic party.

What do you think of all this? What is the deal? Is Governor Roosevelt a different man than he was six months ago? Why did these leading Democrats so suddenly change their minds?

Herein, interested readers will find that William Randolph Hearst, his newspapers, and various prominent Democrats have had to say about Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in respect to his 1932 candidacy for the presidency.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST and His Newspapers
Commenting on the opinions of Eastern Democratic leaders relative to the Roosevelt candidacy:
"They believe the nomination of Roosevelt would make certain the re-election of President Hoover. Of the two men, they accord Hoover more credit for firmness of character, sincerity of conviction, honesty of political principles, and superior administrative efficiency."

Again speaking of the Roosevelt pre-convention candidacy:
"The first decisive move to explode the Roosevelt myth is now under way... Democratic leaders in the East, who refuse to be impressed by Roosevelt pretensions, hope that California will add another match to the flame... Men who are in a position to appraise Roosevelt's equipment declare that his presidential boom is a 'fake' pure and simple. They know him for what he is not, rather than what he is. Instead of being a militant fighter of the Theodore Roosevelt type, the New York leaders know him to be timid, vacillating, evasive, unstable in mental processes and governed solely by expediency."

Apparently referring to Gov. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith:
"To win the presidency the Democrats must win the country and the country cannot be won by a nominee of Wall Street and Tammany... Both these factions are discredited and no candidate bearing one or even both banners can hope to carry the voters. New York is not the whole nation... New York political leadership, New York financial leadership and New York business leadership have been discredited... Mr. McAdoo speaks for the entire nation as well as for the

Democratic party when he says—It is not enough to swap Washington for New York—The change must be absolute."

Commenting on Gov. Roosevelt's sudden change of his views on foreign affairs:
"Mr. Roosevelt... repudiated the League of Nations this year, but not the League Court... The Hearst papers accepted this repudiation as sincere or at least opportune, but most of the press found it difficult to conceive how a gentleman who has been a fanatical friend of foreign nations all his political career, could suddenly adopt the principles of George Washington and genuinely become imbued with loyal American spirit just on the eve of a presidential election... One would think the Democratic party had had enough experimenting in national elections with either Mr. Smith or Mr. Roosevelt. Both have been calamitous as candidates in national elections. Mr. Roosevelt is concerned about the unknown American man. He might as well be concerned also about the American spirit, which seems to be equally unknown to him. And he might become interested in the elemental principles of political economy which seem likewise to be unknown to him. The unknown American man is not going to be benefited by Mr. Roosevelt's plan to put this country into foreign complications by the trap door of the League Court."

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO
...Speaking at San Bernardino:
"It is famous for the Democratic party to chase the New York rainbow and in doing so lose the rest of the country... The Democratic party must keep out of the New York political mess if it is to succeed this year... The people of the United States have lost confidence in New York leadership. They don't believe that Wall Street or Tammany Hall, or either of them, can lead this country in the grave crisis now confronting the nation."

Speaking at Long Beach:
"Judge Seabury continues on the trail of the Tammany tiger, and is bringing to light the most startling revelations of graft and corruption among public officials, and racketeering among criminal classes, that have ever been brought to public gaze. The people of New York realize that New York leadership has been discredited and that the prevailing suspicion and prejudice against New York is widespread and deeply grounded. These conditions give the Democratic party an extraordinary opportunity to regain the confidence of the American people, but it must nominate for the presidency a man whom Wall Street cannot control—whom Tammany cannot dominate."

Speaking over the radio:
"Tammany has not announced which one of her favorite sons, Roosevelt or Smith, the tiger will champion at Chicago. The bitter fight in which these two New Yorkers are engaged renders each of them unavailable for the nomination."

Paid Advertisement by Republican State Central Committee, T. C. Elliott, Chairman, 840 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Hoover-Curtis Club.

Speaking over the radio:
"We must appeal to the country with a candidate divorced from Tammany Hall, from New York feuds and animosities, and from conflicting ambitions of favorite sons: a candidate removed, also, from Wall Street, big business, big finance..."

JOHN B. ELLIOTT, now manager of the Roosevelt-Garner-McAdoo campaign in Southern California:

"In New York everyone knows that Roosevelt is with Tammany... That this is true is shown by the scathing indictment of the Governor's record made recently by Dr. Stephen Wise... and Dr. John Haynes Holmes... in an open letter to the Governor. (Following are paragraphs from the Wise-Holmes letter to Governor Roosevelt as submitted to California voters by Mr. Elliott): 'Your record belies your boss that corruption in public affairs is abhorrent to you. The Tammany brand is as clear on that brand as the stripes on a tiger... Never once in all the months in which political disclosure has been piled on political disclosure of the unspeakable corruptions in New York have you voluntarily denounced those Tammany leaders who hold power in your party... On the contrary, you constantly consort and consult with them...'

MELTON K. YOUNG, former Democratic Candidate for Governor of California.

Speaking over the radio:
"Democrats, beware that you are not deceived by a specious plea, symbol or name... A candidate for president... must stand or fall on the record he himself has made. Genius is entirely too rare to often adorn the same name or family, and an attempt to appropriate by name the renown of another is sure to meet with failure. So, Democrats, beware, beware that you do not cast your votes for a name that will be taken away from you as soon as the party to whom that name belongs makes war on us. It would be as far fetched to attribute to Franklin D. the qualities of T. R. as it would to invest him with the attributes of Benjamin Franklin."

DR. Z. T. MALABY, former Democratic State Chairman, and **MRS. NELLIE G. DONOHUE**, Democratic National Committeewoman.

Statement:
"What folly it would be, then, for us to pick a candidate from New York... Both Roosevelt and Smith come from New York and both have the financial and political background that the people do not want..."

MAYOR FRANK HAGUE, of Jersey City, Eastern Democratic Leader. In a Newspaper Statement:
"I am brought to the conclusion that he (Roosevelt) cannot carry a single state east of the Mississippi, and very few in the far West. The Democratic party has a golden opportunity... but for the party at this time to select its weakest man... cannot bring the party success..."