

PLANS FOR PICNIC AT FALLS LAUNCHED

To be July 23, for Formal Opening of Silver Creek Falls State Park

The formal opening of Silver Creek Falls park will be held at Silver Creek falls on Sunday afternoon, July 23. A volunteer organization has been created to sponsor the picnic and an invitation will be extended to people of the Willamette valley and elsewhere, to attend the event.

The Salem Kiwanis club launched the idea, and last night called in representatives of all the organizations of Salem from the Ad club to the Zontas to participate in carrying forward the plans for the event. The meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms was well attended and all entered into the program with enthusiasm. Other cities and community clubs in the county will be invited to take part. Mr. Duncan of the Silverton chamber of commerce, was present and assured the meeting of Silverton's hearty cooperation. A program will be given at 1:30 and it is hoped that Leslie M. Scott may be a speaker. Other talks will be made by visiting mayors and guests. Hikes through the park on the newly improved trails will be made, led by Chemeketa guides. In four and a half miles of trail some ten falls may be viewed.

Those who attend will bring a basket lunch, but free coffee will be served. The north road is in fine condition, and the county court has promised to have the south road which is under construction, in good condition on that day. The principal parking place will be at the falls where the program will be held.

Willis Clark, president of the Kiwanis club, called the meeting to order and introduced Dr. David Bennett Hill as chairman of the general committee, who presided. Other members of the general committee are J. N. Chambers and W. W. Chadwick. Dr. Hill appointed the following committees:

Parking and crowd, Ben Ramsey; program, Rev. George H. Swift; music, Dr. L. E. Barrick; band, Lyle Bartholomew; coffee and refreshments, Howard Hill; food, Frosty Olson; Omas S. Olson; Miss Yockey; contacting business men, Sam Chambers, Bill Braun, Ralph Cooley; contacting service clubs in valley, Charles Wiper, Willis Clark, Henry Collins, Bill Phillips, Fred Deschbach; hotels, garages, and service stations, W. W. Chadwick; publicity, Charlie Wilson, C. A. Sprague, C. K. Logan; churches, Rev. Earl Cochran, David Wright; hiking, E. M. Hoffmann; Dr. Haugman; signs, Walter Mallory.

MANY DRIVERS ARE NOT YET LICENSED

Nearly 200,000 drivers in Oregon are yet to be licensed before September 1 and everything possible is being done to expedite this work, it was announced at the state operators' examination bureau Saturday.

During the past few days county sheriffs and state police were supplied with application blanks, making new sources for the required forms. Applicants may contact these officials as well as traveling examiners or write to the Salem office.

Only those persons who are 70 years of age or have driving records that might indicate defects in operation, are required to submit to the examination.

Applicants desiring to renew their licenses before September should first obtain an application blank, fill it out, sign it in the presence of a notary public or some other persons qualified to administer an oath, and either hand it to a traveling examiner or mail it directly to the secretary of state with a fee of \$1.

Stabilization of Prune Prices is Asked, Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 1 — (AP) — Stabilization of prune prices under the federal farm aid act was asked by Douglas county prune growers in a message addressed Friday to the Northwest Dried Fruit association. Douglas county, it is estimated, has between 35 and 50 per cent of all the prunes in the Pacific northwest and growers expressed the opinion that a price of not less than 6 cents a pound should be established.

The dried fruit association, Roseburg chamber of commerce was informed, has been working to secure federal control of prune prices, and local growers, through the chamber of commerce, informed the association that they are prepared to assist in carrying the matter to Washington.

First Baptist Church

Marion & No. Liberty Sts.
BRITTON ROSS
Minister

11 A. M., "A Great Giver"
8 p. m., "The Return of Christ to Set Up His Earthly Kingdom"

This is the Second Sermon on this very important subject. Plan to hear it. Read Nineteenth Chapter of Revelation.
GIDEON QUARTET WILL SING SPECIAL MUSIC AT THE EVENING SERVICE

Snoring May be Nuisance, but is Certain Symptom of No Insomnia

By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

Snoring, I am told, is an indication of vigor. Perhaps it is. I am pretty sure it is not an indication of insomnia. Except, possibly, as it affects other members of a household.

Talk about misfortune! Suppose you were a woman who had been subjected to a throat operation which prevented you from talking for weeks, and suppose before you regained your vocal vigor your husband became stone deaf? Think that over.

Customers to the number of 123,749 visited the Chicago fair on June 19. Gosh! that equals the flea record of Kil Blitt's hound dog!

A current news story tells of a bean discovered in Haiti which causes black folks to become white. I first read this story in the papers 40 years ago. A good dependable little story. By the way, a hen with a gold nugget in her craw is reported from Salem market. A refreshing variation. The gold nugget story has pertained to turkeys for 10, these many years, but precedent isn't sacred.

A Salem student has a room in a basement. He refers to it as his underground. So now, dear, you know what an underground is.

A California publication thinks the literary taste of the country is improving. Possibly it is. Anyhow, the comic strips are an improvement over what they were a while back.

Speaking of comic strips: I like Darrell McClure's Little Annie Rooney best of all. Which won't, I suppose, raise me greatly in the estimation of some folks. The youngsters of my acquaintance seem pretty equally divided between Mickey Mouse and Popeye. Oldsters, fearful of losing their dignity, are usually non-committal in the matter. They merely grunt when asked as to their preference, and if the questioner doesn't chance to be a graduate of some college where grunt interpretation is included in the curriculum he learns nothing. By our taste in comic strips shall we be known—slightly.

INVOKE MANDAMUS TO GET ON BALLOT

Mandamus proceedings were filed in the state supreme court Saturday demanding that the names of Peter Zimmerman, Morton Tompkins and Dr. Albert Slaughter, candidates for state power commissioners under the strange power law of the 1933 legislature, be given a place on the ballot at the special election July 21.

The plaintiffs filed their declarations of candidacy in the state department here on May 31. On June 6 a referendum petition was filed which suspended temporarily the operation of the entire power law.

Subsequent to the filing of the referendum petition the state, upon relation of Attorney General VanWinkle, launched a suit in the circuit court here to enjoin operation of the referendum. The attorney general alleged fraud on the part of the persons sponsoring the referendum measure.

Plaintiffs in the mandamus proceeding alleged that other features of the power act were in effect.

STUDENT BODY HAS YEAR'S END PROFIT

The Salem high school Associated Student body closed the school year 1932-33 with a net profit of \$1.05 according to the financial report of F. O. Bradshaw, faculty member.

Only three school activities contributed any profit to the fund for the year, all the rest being listed in the red. The amount of \$873.50 realized from the sale of student body tickets was the main item in balancing the budget. Total receipts for the year were \$4685.67 while expenditures were \$4684.62. The high school annual was among the projects paying for itself with a profit of \$59.45. Approximately \$500 was lost in football.

According to the report the student body now has a balance in savings and general accounts of \$1061.06.

Oregon Pulp and Paper Company

—Manufacturers of—

BOND — LEDGER — GLASSINE
GREASEPROOF — ENVELOPES

Support Oregon Products

Specify "Salem Made" Paper for Your Office Stationery



D. H. TALMADGE

that trade, which has been distant in its attitude for some time, will now be snubbed for a brief season.

I presume that any person interested in knowing why we celebrate July Fourth—who may have in some manner conceived an idea that a deep sentiment attaches to the matter—may find information upon the subject in one or more of the books at the public library. As a matter of fact, the Fourth of July spirit of former days is now included among the damp firecrackers.

The little girl brought in a beautiful rose from the garden and put it in a glass of water on the library table. She did this at evening. In the morning, thinking to use it as an ornament to the breakfast table, she went to get the rose. But she found only a bald head towering on a gnarled stem above a cluster of withered petals on the table top. "It must have been a grandfather rose," she decided sadly, and tossed the stem and the petals into the fireplace.

Russell Brooks Transferred to Curacao, Indies

Russell M. Brooks, London, England, was yesterday assigned to the American consulate at Curacao, in the Dutch West Indies. When he will leave for his new post was not announced. His mother, Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks, Marion county recorder, said she hoped her son and his wife would be able to visit here before assuming the new work although she will not know definitely of his plans for a fortnight.

Mr. Brooks is a Salem educated man, a graduate of the high school here.

He first took a consular position in 1919, becoming an assistant at Rotterdam about one month after returning from overseas war service. Later he was promoted to positions at Newcastle, at Dresden, at Belfast and at London, where he was consul in charge when his appointment was announced this week.

Canners Advised To Give Jobs to Local Residents

Canners and fruit growers of the Salem territory were urged yesterday to give employment to local families, by a group of persons connected with relief work here. "We'll keep down our taxes and relieve distress here if work during the summer season is distributed locally," they declared. It was reported by the protestants to present conditions that as many as 300 out-of-state cars were parked in and around Salem, largely in auto camps, ready to send their occupants into the summer harvest work here.

For Better EYE HEALTH
You may be sure that glasses will be recommended and fitted only when necessary. And the cost will be small.
POMEROY & KEENE
379 STATE ST. SALEM

TUITION BARGAINING IS SET FOR JULY 6

Weinacht Named Chairman Non-High School Board, Werner Substitute

Michael Weinacht of McKee was named chairman Saturday of the newly constituted board of education for the non-high school districts when the group, elected Monday, June 19, met at the courthouse to organize. Ernest Werner will be vice-chairman and Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, will be secretary by virtue of her office.

The five members of the board were unanimous in stating that free transportation to high schools would not be offered in 1933-34 in this county, the June 19 vote being taken as a county-wide plebiscite on the mooted issue.

The board did indicate it was friendly to high school tuition and would give students considerable leeway in attending the high school of their choice. The board looked into figures of high school education compiled for tuition costs last year and took some of these figures to the individual member's homes.

The board adjourned to meet again July 6 at 9:30 a. m. when it has called representatives from each high school district in the county to appear before it to make representations on the cost of education in their respective districts.

Keasey and Gram Going for Parley On Cannery Wage

Dorr Keasey of Portland, chairman of the state welfare commission, and C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, will leave

here tomorrow for San Francisco, where they will confer with the state welfare commissions of California and Washington in connection with a proposed uniform wage for women employed in the cannery industry. Uniform working conditions for women also will be considered at the conference. At a meeting of the three commissions held in Portland recently, it was agreed that women workers should receive 27 1/2 cents an hour. Gram said that this wage probably would be accepted by the California commission at the San Francisco meeting. The Oregon and Washington commissions already have gone on record favoring the wage schedule.

MODIFIED CLOSING OF FORESTS RULED

Three proclamations, closing approximately 13,000,000 acres of forest land in Oregon, were issued by Governor Meier Saturday. The proclamations were issued upon request of Lynn F. Cronemiller, state forester, who notified the governor that fires already had occurred.

The principal proclamation was issued under the modified closure law enacted by the 1933 legislature. It applies to all national forests in the state with the exception of the Siuslaw, including all privately owned lands within the various forests. It also includes 300,000 acres of privately owned timber lands outside the forests. These private lands include all of Deschutes county, Klamath county timber lands north of Crescent, and Jefferson county lands south of the Warm Springs Indian reservation.

All lands adjacent to the Ochoco and Malheur forests also come under the order as well as the Powder river watershed southwest of Baker. The McKenzie river above Vida is also affected as well as both forks of the Molalla river. Other areas include territory in Josephine, Jackson, Douglas and Lake counties.

ROADS FOR JULY 4 VACATIONISTS GOOD

McKenzie, Crater Lake Open; Breitenbush, Coast Highways Good-Fair

Roads which vacationists over the July 4 period will be likely to take generally are in good condition, reports given by the local bureau of the Oregon State Motor association yesterday indicate. Miss Vivian Elker, in charge of the bureau, released the following information:

Pacific Coast highway—Half-mile detour south of Aurora and short detour near Junction City. Coast highway—All very good except 20 miles, choppy, between Port Orford and Euchre creek, free ferries operate 7 a. m. and 11 p. m.

Roads to coast—Salmon River cutoff, Hebo roads excellent; Corvallis-Newport fair; Roseburg-Coos Bay, good but little rough in spots; Drain-Redeport good macadam except five miles of loose gravel near Elkton.

Breitenbush—good. McKenzie highway—Open throughout, chains advisable during July 4 near summit; remainder good.

Crater Lake roads—Open to rim from Fort Klamath and Medford, rim road and east entrance closed; resort open.

Redwood highway, Oregon caves—Excellent.

Portland-Kelso-north—Good, one mile one-way north of Kelso. Old Oregon Trail—No water trouble, short bad stretch near Dillo.

Odell, Crescent lakes—Good dirt road.

Lost lake—May be open Sunday, 10 feet of snow.

Elk lake—Century drive open to south side.

Longview - Kelso - Cathlamet-Long Beach—Fair to good, half mile of one-way.

McNary Urged to Support Salem's Loan Application

Mayor Douglas McKay Friday sent a telegram to Senator McNary urging him to support Salem's application for a loan of \$2,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation with which to establish a mountain water system.

Similar telegrams have been sent to McNary by the Salem Trades and Labor council, chamber of commerce and other organizations.

Bonds, which would be used to insure payment of the loan, recently were held valid in an opinion of the state supreme court.

County to Receive \$51,697, Licenses

Marion county will receive \$51,697 early this month as its share of the first-half of the 1933 apportionment of state license funds, it was announced Friday at the capitol. This distribution is the county's portion of one-half of \$1,600,000 which the state legislature provided should be paid annually from state motor fees to the various counties. Multnomah county with \$361,781 received the largest apportionment, and Wheeler with \$1961 the smallest.

Celebrate the Fourth at the State Fairgrounds

Ed. Wright's Big Outdoor Show

July 2nd, 3rd and 4th

BIG ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM
Horse Races, Potato Race, Pig Race, Vaudeville Acts, Hunt Club Exhibitions, Band Concerts, etc., etc.

Admission 40c — Children 20c

On Sunday and Monday only 40c admits an entire family. No other charge of any kind. No seats reserved.

Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

In answer to a lady's letter

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

June 30th, 1933

Henry Ford