

4-H CLUB FAIR TO START THURSDAY

The Marion county 4-H club fair will open in the Oregon building Thursday and continue through Saturday of this week with prospects for exhibits more numerous and better in quality than at any previous fair, Wayne Harding, club leader, announced yesterday.

Exhibits will be closed to the public Thursday, while judging is going on, but open Friday and Saturday. All exhibits must be in place by 10 a. m. Thursday. The fair rooms will be open for receipt of displays until 9 p. m. Wednesday night.

Demonstrations will be put on Friday for the public but Saturday's program, from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m., will be the outstanding one, according to Harding. Home economics judging contests will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed at 3:30 by the annually most popular event of the club fair, the 4-H girls' style revue in which the girls compete, showing dresses made by themselves.

The scholarship awards for clothing, division III, contributed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, and the one for camp cookery, given by the Y. F. W., will be presented at 4 o'clock Saturday. Club work demonstrations will be given throughout the day.

Strike Threatens Astoria Fishing As Season Opens

ASTORIA, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—The strike threat today still loomed over the Columbia river salmon fishing season despite slightly reduced price demands by the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union.

The season opens May 1 and a strike would affect about 10,000 fishermen and cannery workers. After six hours' debate today fishermen announced they would reduce price demands for the first part of the season from 11 cents a pound to 10 cents which packers have offered. However the fishermen held out for a minimum price of six cents a pound from August 1 to August 25.

Packers have offered six cents from August 1 to August 10 and four cents a pound from then until the close of the season.

Gideons' Vesper Services Today

In the absence of an evening service at the First Presbyterian church today, a vesper hour will be conducted under the direction of the Gideon society with F. F. Friesen of Dallas speaking. The Gideon chorus, one of the fine male choruses of the state, is scheduled to furnish the special music for the service, which begins at 8 o'clock.

Liberty Grades Lose to Hubbard

HUBBARD, April 28.—Hubbard grades defeated Liberty grade school by a score of 13-5 in a game played at Hubbard Friday. Melvin Wilson is coach of the Hubbard team, and Arthur Meyers, Liberty coach, is a former Hubbard teacher. Batteries were for Liberty, Coleman and Roland; for Hubbard, Gaub and Moomaw.

Obituary

Peterson
At the residence, 205 South 22nd street, Saturday, April 28, Mrs. A. Peterson, nee of 13-5, 69 years. Leaves widow, Mabel C. Peterson; daughters, Mrs. J. A. Gamble of Salem, Agnes Peterson of Salem; sons, Elmer and Lester of Salem and Alton Peterson of Portland. Funeral announcements later by the Rignod company.

Collins
Leah Bell Collins, aged 30 years, survived by widower, John Collins of Salem; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cross of Wichita, Kans.; a sister, Helen Hooper of Wichita, and an aunt, Mrs. Beth Van Ausd of Salem. Funeral announcements later by Rignod's mortuary.

Harris
Argyl Mary Harris, April 20, at McMinnville, at the age of 59 years. Survived by one son, E. L. Harris of Portland; one daughter, Argyl Grete Harris of McMinnville. Funeral services at Oak Grove church, Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery, Salem.

Kelly
Mattie May Ross Kelly, April 27, in Portland. Survived by six children: Vernon Kelly, Mrs. D. W. Kelly, Mrs. C. A. Buell, Mrs. J. E. Chinn, all of Portland, Harold and Lawrence Kelly of Salem. Born May 1, 1883, at Preston, Lake, Minn. She was united with the Methodist church nearly 40 years ago. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday from the Rignod chapel with Elder Thompson officiating.

Eley
Mrs. Maney M. Eley, at her home, 1317 State street. Survived by three sisters, Mrs. D. H. Smythe, of Diamond, Mrs. T. M. Ellinger of Riddle and Mrs. Viola A. Harrelson of Salem; three brothers, B. R. Mynatt, L. O. Beach, Calif., L. R. Mynatt of Roseburg and C. M. Mynatt of Riddle. She remains in charge of the Forvilliger Funeral Home with services at 3 p. m. Monday, Rev. Earl Cochran officiating. Interment, Riddle, Ore.

May Day-Child Health Day, 1934

By HAVEN EMERSON, M. D.

Professor of Public Health Administration, Columbia University

NEVER in American history were there so few little children among us or so precious. And never since the records of human birth in the United States became trustworthy did so many of the children born live to become grandparents.

In the "good old days" babies were abundant. At least three times as many were born in proportion to the population as are born each year in these times of the new deal.

Yes! But baby burials were numerous too, and hardly three babies out of four lived out their first year of life. (Today only one in twenty is lost.) A wasteful and careless way of life, of course, but generally taken for granted by our ancestors. If many babies died there must be plenty more where those came from, and so there was much loss of mothers in child-bearing, as well as bitterness and sorrow in the wiping out of many infant lives.

Today in the midst of our national recovery we have found some of nature's secrets and are putting our discoveries to work. It has not been by accident but by planning that we can now rejoice in a great security for child life.

These plans include almost every family in the nation, many of the powerful forces of government and education and a network of volunteer effort that reaches every community. Once a year we pause for a day to marvel at the success of past endeavors, to look critically at the failures that continue and to determine how fairer, surer, more generous childhood can be promised for the years ahead.

This May Day is dedicated to the child of America to remind us that persons are more precious than property and that the growth of a personality is of greater value than the accumulation of material profits. There cannot be anything desperately or permanently amiss with a continent of families while every token of child health registers improvement.

Community Clubs

KRIZER, April 28.—A large crowd attended the program and demonstration of the 4-H clubs Friday at the school. The display of the cooking club "Baker's Males," Miss Ruth Rullison and Mrs. C. H. Downey, leaders, received awards as follows: On cookies, first, Eileen Holden; second, Lois Pierce; third, Florence Nelson; on cakes, first, Lois Rullison; second, Thalia Varbel; third, Ius Harris.

Officers and members are: President, Eileen Holden; vice-president, Lois Rullison; secretary, Marjorie Melovick; song leader, Thalia Varbel. Lois Pierce, Betty Jean Smith, Nellie J. Pearce, Florence Nelson, Mae Oye, Nina Varbel, Audrey Hamilton, Dorothy Murphy, Marjorie Miller and Ius Harris.

Mrs. Herman Rehms is leader of the 4-H sewing club "Fire-side Sewers."

In division II, Irene Hamilton won the blue ribbon; division III, Edna Gohert, first; Evelyn McElson, second; and Thelma Brandon third. Division IV, Margaret Addison, first; Lorraine Sun, second; and Sylvia Claggett, third.

The judges were Miss Marie Ledbetter and Miss Mildred Drager of the Willamette home economics majors.

A program directed by Ius Harris was presented. The last part of the afternoon was spent in 50 dash by girls and boys; sack race, potato race and ball game by amateurs in charge of Robert Unruh.

School will close May 11. The graduation exercises of the eighth grade will be May 9. The next and last community club meeting of the year will be held one week earlier, May 4.

JEFFERSON, April 28.—A large crowd of patrons and friends of the Jefferson schools attended the May Day Fete and Achievement Day program of the schools here Friday in the gymnasium.

Miss St. Clair at the piano, played the processional for the queen, Miss Kethel Smith, and her attendants, Zola Seipp, Helen Hinz, Georgia Gilmour, and Marjorie Cole, too their places on the platform decorated in green and yellow. Deep woods Carnival was presented by the pupils of the lower grades, which made quite a striking picture, as they were all in costume, and they gave their parts so well.

Following the Carnival, a group of high school girls presented the May pole dance, Miss Maude Durfee at the piano.

In commemoration of Music Week, a musical program was presented in which all classes took part. In the absence of county superintendent, Mrs. Fulkerson, Mr. Patton presented the health pins to the 34 pupils.

At the noon hour, a basket dinner was served, under the supervision of the Parent Teachers association. Exhibits were on display throughout the day, and were viewed by parents and patrons of the school, so they could learn what work the students were doing. Ribbons were awarded the grades for Achievement work as follows:

First grade—Jane McGillvary, first; Robert Norton, second; Robert Kemper, third.

BROWN'S SURPRISE PARTY IS FEATURE

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the field on a schedule of travel and of speaking engagements which would break NRA hour schedules wide open. L. L. Thomas of Portland, a strong Dunne man, came into town yesterday with predictions that Dunne was certain to be the winner.

Almost equally energetic is Frank Lonergan who has started his around-the-state swing with a ballyhoo radio wagon followed by stump speeches by the candidate himself.

The professional politicians who are backing General McAleander are disturbed at the showing of their candidate. McAleander isn't running well. While his announcement created quite a newspaper stir the veteran of the Marne has neither the organization or the political personality of the democratic general.

If Dunne, Lonergan and McAleander could join forces and by drawing straw pick the one to stay in the race, either one of the trio might grab the nomination. There have been conferences to this effect but none of the three wants to withdraw. Henry Hansen, sponsor of McAleander, would not be adverse, it is thought to either Dunne or Lonergan.

There is a great deal of Brown strength in this county and in the farming districts of the state. Brown's strength in Portland is doubtful. There can be no question that the Marion county senator is gaining. The "surprise" for him today is the clearest bit of publicity in the campaign to date and if the enthusiasm shown locally could catch hold throughout the state Brown might spring a bigger surprise than the one today when the May 18 ballots are counted.

The Goss-Dezell vs. Turner flareup constituted a major political development here of the past week. Some political observers think the conflict over Candidate Turner's pronouncement in the voters' pamphlet will be resolved in favor of the Dallas man, and a flat tell. Mr. Silke presented the certificates won last year. The prizes for clothing II, with Mrs. Silke as leader, were won by Phyllis Brown, Shirley Grimps, and June Croissant; prizes for clothing I, Mrs. Kimes leader, were won by Virginia Carl, Vera Kocher, and Arlene Kitchens.

ROSEDALE, April 28.—The 4-H cooking club of the school gave their achievement program Friday afternoon. The club consists of eight members. Rowena Jones is president, and Lillian Shuster, secretary. Phillip Micknoll received first place in the first division; Marie Shuster in the second division and Rowena Jones in the third division.

BETHLE, April 28.—The 4-H club of Bethel rendered a program and exhibited their work in celebration of Achievement Day at the school Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance of interested guests.

Wanda Froelich, president of the cooking club and Coralee Nichols president of the sewing club, presided at a joint meeting of the clubs. Werna Froelich and Ma Mae Creech gave a cook demonstration. Coralee Nichols and Jean Hain gave a sewing demonstration. There was a three act play given by Bill Bahnsen, Wanda Froelich, Leila Darr and Jean Hain; piano solos by Alfred Bahnsen, Freda Bucureh, Lillian Hamrick, Jean Hain, Coralee Nichols and Leila Darr.

Wayne Harding, county club agent, was presented and made an address. The judges of the exhibits were Mrs. E. E. Matthe, Mrs. John Zak and Mrs. J. R. Carruthers. Those winning first and second places on cakes were Leila Darr and Freda Bucureh; biscuits, John Bucureh and Alfred Bahnsen; cookies, Ma Mae Creech and Werna Froelich.

In the handwork division Coralee Nichols won first place and Lillian Hamrick second. John Bucureh won first in bachelor sewing and Freda Bucureh first in clothing II.

Mrs. Carmelite Weddie, teacher and club leader, was assisted by the members in serving refreshments to the guests.

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE AGREES ON PLANKS
(Continued from page 1)

tive achievements while he served in the regular and two special sessions of 1933.

Henry Zorn, president, was in the chair for the meeting. Willard Stevens took the minutes as secretary. A. A. Geer spoke in behalf of Sam Brown for governor and Sheldon F. Sackett in behalf of the candidacy of Carl Abrams.

Officers wished to have it made clear that this organization has no connection with the Salem Taxpayers' league which is conducting court action on the water bonds.



By LILLIE L. MADSEN

IT is again columbine time at Jonesmere, the gardens of Miss Mabel Creighton near Wacona. Although the season has not been at the best for columbines, the warm weather and all, coming on so early in the season, rather stunting their growth and bringing the flowers too rapidly to the surface, Miss Creighton's garden still reminds one very much of an imaginary fairland. You will certainly see no better columbines anywhere this season than you will at Jonesmere. I have already been out to look over the columbine gardens and I have found the same number of beautiful pale and dark blues and pinks and yellows which I have always found there. Also I found some rather unusually attractive pansy blooms.

When asked if visitors to her gardens were objectionable, Miss Creighton said they were very welcome any afternoon, be it Sunday or week-day. Miss Creighton, the "Columbine Lady," is generous with her advice on the care of the flower which she has grown to such perfection:

Advice on Planting

The seeds, she tells, are planted in July, and the plants from these will bloom the following spring. The plants themselves may be moved at almost any time. They have been moved successfully when in full bloom. They prefer the morning sun, but will thrive well in either shade or full sun. They dislike lime, even the smallest amount of it. The withered blooms should be picked from the columbine plants at once, unless being saved for seed. By doing this columbines can often be made to bloom throughout the summer season. The stalks, when all the buds on them have flowered, should be cut back to the lower leaves of the plant.

If one is looking for new trees to set out in the autumn, it is not a bad time of the year to be looking about for something that is attractive to one. The statehouse grounds and Willson park both offer a splendid opportunity for investigation. The name plates on the trees and shrubs are very helpful. I have mentioned the tulip tree before, and by this I do not mean the magnolia tree. I still believe that the specimens of tulip tree grow-

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USE it just once for after shaving and then tell your friends just what you think about it. A dandy astringent and makes the skin tingle with charm and health. Apply tonight—note proof tomorrow A.M. A fine compound to old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.

NEGRO SUSPECTS IN SLAYING HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

en, were found at the Flleder home, a summer colony place on fashionable Erland's Point.

On their arrest, the two denied they had been at the scene of the crime, Los Angeles authorities were quoted as saying.

The car in which they left here to drive south was a 1926 Packard sedan.

Sheriff Bannick gave credit for the new clues in the case leading to the arrest of the two men his deputy, Floyd Brower, and said he thought the case would soon be "cleared up."

"I believe the case is now definitely solved," he said.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—(AP)—Two negro suspects were arrested here tonight on telegraphic information in connection with the recent murders of six persons in Bremerton, Wash.

The negroes, who were booked at the police station pending further investigation, gave the names of Alex Lucas, 30, and William P. Evans. They said they came here April 5 from Seattle, where they ran a pressing shop.

Both men vehemently denied having been in any trouble.

NEWSPAPERS FIGHT MONOPOLY THREAT

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP)—The board of directors and the newspaper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers association will push its opposition to a proposed NRA plan to set up an alleged newspaper monopoly, General Manager L. R. Palmer said tonight.

A resolution was adopted at the association's convention yesterday opposing the plan. Palmer pointed out the resolution also opposed creation of a board of nine to govern the newspaper industry.

"The plan was submitted by the NRA administration and referred to the convention," he said. It proposed a monopolistic condition in the newspaper industry, and that was the main ground on which it was turned down.

"In addition, the NRA administration proposed to set up a board to supersede the code authority, and this also was rejected."

The resolution instructed the directors and the newspaper committee "to take every proper step to prevent a monopoly of the United States newspaper market by any combination of producers, domestic or domestic and foreign."

Sport News



A collection starring the sport leaders—the all-white in the wing tip predominates with other runners-up—all in the sport game.

A Sporty Price Attached to All

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MANY STYLES TO SEE

"My PEPCO APPROVED Water Heating System is as helpful as my Electric Refrigerator,"

Says Mrs. A. M. Skinner, 1805 N. E. 57th Avenue, Portland



Above—Mrs. A. M. Skinner. The Skinner residence, 1805 Northeast Fifty-seventh avenue, Portland.

THE SKINNERS are up-to-date. They have a lovely modern home and its furnishings show good taste. Mrs. Skinner is always eager to keep her home the most comfortable place in the world for the family. She heard about the new Pepco Approved automatic water heating system, and asked Pepco to make a survey and recommendations. The facts convinced her that she was missing something. Now the Skinnners have a great new convenience... hot water on tap 24 hours of the day. Read what Mrs. Skinner says about it:

"It'd almost as soon do without my electric refrigerator as go back to the old unhandy methods of heating water... Mr. Skinner is particularly enthusiastic about the new system. He says it's perfect... so nice to be able to shave or take a shower whenever you want to, without waiting for water to heat."

FREE SURVEY SERVICE—Ask for free survey service of your hot water needs, including an estimate and terms on Pepco Approved Hot Water Service for your home. No cost or obligation—just ask.

PEPCO Electric STORES
of the Portland General Electric Company



Above—Pepco Seal of Approval goes on every new type engineered hot water installation. It is your guarantee of adequate hot water service.

At left—This shows modern A. & F. Electric water heater. Priced as low as \$72.50 installed, including full automatic controls. Easy terms.