

4-H CLUB FAIR EXHIBITS TO BE ON VIEW TODAY

Display This Year is Finest
in Five Years; Nearly
70 Clubs Take Part

Most of Judging Finished;
Awards in Number of
Classes are Told

Doors will be open to the public today to the fifth annual exhibition of club work done during the school year by boys and girls of the county. The display is the finest yet, with 31 communities and nearly 70 clubs represented. Wayne Harding, county club leader states. Exactly 340 exhibits, representing the best work from the clubs, are entered. The display is in the old Kaffoury store rooms in the Oregon building.

Most of the judging was completed yesterday, and awards announced last night by Mr. Harding. Judges were: cooking, with 140 entries, Mrs. L. A. Humphreys of Crown Mills; clothing or sewing, with 165 entries, Miss Helen Cowgill of the state college, assistant state club leader; handicraft, with 10 entries, E. S. Barker, Parrish junior high manual training instructor; forestry, 17 exhibits, Theodore Rainwater, state forestry department.

The exhibit will be open all day today and until 8:30 o'clock tonight, and open all day Saturday for public visitation. During today and Saturday morning, demonstration teams will compete in the various divisions of cooking and clothing.

Twelve scholarships to the 4-H summer school at Corvallis will be given to high scoring members in each project. Eight of these are provided by the county and two each by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the auxiliary of this order. Scholarships will be awarded Saturday afternoon following the style dress revue.

Judging in most of the classes was done by groups of five this year, each the first group taking blue ribbons, and so on. Scoring was as follows, and the placing by groups and within groups:

Handicraft—Group one, Glen Hermanson, Woodburn; Leslie Klampe, Labish Center; Arthur Van Dunne, Herbert Tangen and Morris Kaufman all of Woodburn. Group two, Leonard Coleman, William Klingman, Woodburn; Kenneth Miller, Labish Center; Floyd Matson, Edwin Guney, Woodburn. Group three, Bertie Jefferson, Irish.

Cooking—Group one, Hazel Haugen, Woodburn; Werna Frolich, Bethel; June Jeslin, Viola Mills, Woodburn; Carolyn M. Kaufman, Central Howell. Group two, Georgia Maisel, Stayton; Florence Nelson, Keizer; Henry Buetler, Pratum; Verna Lewis, West Stayton; Vivian Waller, Stayton. Group three, Noble

William Woodin, Once In Roosevelt Cabinet Dies, Throat Ailment

Illness Which Caused Resignation Finally is Fatal; Industrialist-Composer Warm Friend of 'New Deal' Leader

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP)—William H. Woodin, whose warm friendship for Franklin D. Roosevelt led him to take the helm of the treasury in one of the nation's gravest crises, died tonight.

The industrialist and composer, whose health had been frail in recent years, died in a hospital of the ravages of a throat infection. He would have been 66 years old late this month.

Recent Head of Treasury Dies



WILLIAM H. WOODIN

JOB RACKET HINTED CAUSE OF SHOOTING

Three Filipinos Wounded by
Asserted Organizer for
Labor Contractor

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—(AP)—Three Filipino cannery workers were shot down and seriously wounded here tonight by an unidentified Filipino who allegedly is an organizer for a contract labor firm supplying men for plants in Alaska.

Police immediately started a search for the assailant who fled after unloading an automatic revolver at the group.

The injured:

Mauro Tremer, Portland, bullets in back and right arm.
Pilo Tabiscula, Portland, broken left leg from bullets and a flesh wound in the right hand.
Conrad Barba, Portland, bullets in back and left knee.

Police arrived on the scene a few minutes after the shooting and began rounding up all Filipinos in the district.

The workers were wounded while standing on a street corner. They told the police the assailant arrived in Portland last week to (Turn to page 5, col. 4)

Log Rates Case Will Be Argued

Judge Lewelling will be here from Albany today to hear arguments in the Valley & Siletz railroad case against C. M. Thomas as utilities commissioner. The case involves rates over the haul from Valseet to the valley, and to Salem for the Spaulding mill in particular. Testimony was taken some time ago.

Liquor Board Seeks Test Of Right to Increase Pay

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—(AP)—Displeasure of the state board of control's action in rejecting salary increases for nine employees of the Oregon liquor control administration was expressed by several liquor administration officials today.

A showdown to determine whether the board of control exceeded its authority in rejecting the increases was indicated.

State Liquor Administrator George L. Sammis could not be reached for comment on a rumor that he would offer his resignation at the next meeting of the liquor commission, probably tomorrow.

Today the state board of control rejected salary increases for nine liquor administration employees.

George H. McMorran, commission chairman, declared that in all but one case the increases in pay were for promotions. Reached by telephone at his home in Eugene he said the board of control has no authority to interfere with the commission in its handling of the liquor problem.

SALARY BOOSTS TOSSED OUT BY CONTROL BOARD

Liquor Commission Handed
Sharp Rebuff in Move
to Increase Pay

Changes Withdrawn, Said;
Curb on Such Efforts
Voted by Group

Efforts of the state liquor commission to increase salaries of the administrator and eight other subordinates met with sharp rebuff at the hands of the board of control Thursday and it was announced that the increases had been withdrawn.

At the conclusion of a lengthy session of the board Governor Meier brought the matter up and declared in no uncertain terms that the board of control claimed and would exercise authority in the matter of salaries over all state offices according to the 1933 salary reduction act of the legislature. He stated that Administrator George Sammis advised him that his own salary had been raised without his knowledge.

Governor Meier expressed his opposition to all salary boosts at the present time; declared the liquor board salaries were adequate, and that "we have had no audit yet to learn if the board is making money."

Secretary Stadelman and Treasurer Holman concurred. Stadelman said that some warrants had been issued before he knew it and payment was ordered stopped; and an announcement was made that they would be returned.

The largest increase announced by the liquor commission involved Administrator Sammis, whose compensation was advanced from \$10,000 to \$12,000. (Turn to page 5, col. 6)

QUIT CRYING 'WOLF' ROOSEVELT ADVISES

Urges Critical Chamber of
Commerce to Assist in
Recovery Program

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the chamber of commerce of the United States tonight that it was time "to stop crying 'wolf' and to cooperate in working for recovery."

In a message to the chamber, read at the annual banquet by Henry I. Harriman, president, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Your membership largely represents those interests which from motives of self interest as well as good citizenship have a leading role to play. The people as a whole will be impatient of those who complain and of those who hold out false fears. It is time to stop crying 'wolf' and to cooperate in working for recovery and for the continued elimination of evil conditions of the past."

"I confidently count on the loyalty and the continued support of the chamber of commerce of the United States."

The president's message was read after an open forum during which the administration's recovery program brought sizzling protests against "bureaucratic regimentation" experiments and "hysterical legislation."

NEEDHAM CROWDS RECORD SMASHER

SEATTLE, May 3.—(AP)—With the bespectacled Jack Medica, University of Washington sophomore swimming ace, and Olive McKean, Washington Athletic club premier swimmer, picking up where they left off in their exploits in the national championships in the east a month ago, the two-day Pacific northwest swimming championships got under way with sparkling performances tonight.

In team scoring tonight, the Multnomah A. A. C. entries, of Portland, led the men's events, with a total of 14 points, while the Washington Athletic club women's team made it a runaway for the women with 27 points.

The summary included:

500-yard free style: won by Jack Medica, University of Washington; second, Winfield Needham, M. A. C.; third, Willard Hampton, Crystal Pool, Seattle. Time: 5:40.4. (New Pacific northwest record. Old record of 5:44 held by Medica.)

100-yard backstroke, women: won by Olive McKean, W. A. C.; second, Dawn Glendon Beckstrom, W. A. C.; third, Jacqueline Carton, W. A. C. Time 1:15. (New Pacific northwest record. Old record of 1:15.6 held by Mary Lou Petty, Spokane.)

Pied Piper Tale Will Be Revived In Hameln Town

HAMELN, Germany, May 3.—(AP)—All living "children and children's children" of this ancient town has invitations today for return for a grand homecoming beginning May 20 to commemorate the 650th anniversary of the strange Pied Piper of Hameln.

They will recall of the sad fate that befell when all of Hameln's youngsters were led off by a spiteful musician "clad in a garb of bright colors" and were swallowed up by the earth to the tune of his weird piping.

It was on June 26, 1284, the story goes, that a piper cast a fatal spell over the children, all because the town fathers refused to pay him just due for ridding the town of a terrible plague of rats.

Policy on Slot Machines to Be Announced Soon

What part the city council police committee will take in enforcing the ordinance against slot machines here may be decided at a meeting of its three members today, Alderman F. E. Needham, chairman, announced last night.

Whether or not the committee will direct Chief of Police Frank A. Minto to have his men round up the operators and owners of the machines, Needham would not predict.

The committee yesterday received a letter from Mayor Douglas McKay advising, in substance, that it was up to the committee to issue such instructions to the police department, since City Attorney Chris J. The animal spends several hours at a time, crouched in the tunnel with only its eyes and ears showing, but to no avail as yet.

Cat Digs Trench To Assist Quest After Sparrows

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—(AP)—A Persian cat owned by Mrs. C. W. Van Vleet uses an ingenious system in hunting sparrows, but from all reports the sparrows are as numerous as before.

The cat had little luck in sparrow stalking in a garden plot. So the cat has contrived a blind of its own by digging a trench and working into it. The animal spends several hours at a time, crouched in the tunnel with only its eyes and ears showing, but to no avail as yet.

Law College to Note 50th Year



Chief Justice Walter Beals of the Washington supreme court, who will be the principal speaker at the Golden Anniversary banquet of Willamette university college of law, here May 26.

WILLAMETTE'S LAW SCHOOL FETE SOON

Many Alumni, Some by Now
Famous, Will Return for
Golden Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Willamette university college of law will be celebrated here May 26 with a banquet to which alumni from far and wide have been invited. The principal speaker will be Judge Walter Beals, chief justice of the supreme court of Washington.

Willamette's law school is the oldest in the northwest and with one exception the oldest west of the Mississippi river. It was founded in 1833 and in the latter territory was preceded only by the Hastings law school of San Francisco, founded in 1827. The local school during its first year had four professors and three students.

Judge William M. Ramsey, now of McMinnville, by virtue of having been first law dean here will be the guest of honor at the banquet. Judge James A. Crawford will serve as toastmaster. In addition to Judge Beals' address, a welcome will be given by Dr. Carl George Doney, president of the university; talks on advancements made by the law school, by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general and former dean, and Judge John L. Rand, chief justice of the Oregon supreme court; a talk on the future prospects for the institution by Dr. Roy M. Lockour, acting dean, and impromptu toasts.

The claim is made at Willamette that its law college has more alumni on the supreme benches of the northwest states than any other school.

H. E. Eakin of Salem is heading up the committee on arrangements for the celebration. Decorations will be handled by Miss Grace Smith and other Salem women alumni. Eugene Ferguson is in charge of contacting Portland alumni and ticket sales are being handled by Roy Harland for Salem and Harvey Allen for Portland.

Man Wins Queen Race But Drops Out Gracefully

EUGENE, Ore., May 3.—(AP)—Queen for a day.

Technically or perhaps not technically speaking, that was the experience of Campbell E. Larsson of Woodland, Cal., when University of Oregon students balloted on a queen for junior weekend jamboree.

Of course Larsson's name did not appear on the ballot, but he received 198 write-in votes, a majority. Never before in the university's history had a male student been elected queen, and the vote always was final.

The delicate situation was cleared when Larsson resigned in favor of Josephine Waffle of Astoria who was second only to him in votes received. So Mr. Campbell Larsson and his 198 backers will be among Queen Josephine's subjects.

Five Face Trial On Indictments Found Thursday

Three indictments were returned late yesterday by the grand jury.

Dan Quinland, George A. Connelly and Jim Murray, who Sunday afternoon allegedly beat and worked Chris J. The animal spends several hours at a time, crouched in the tunnel with only its eyes and ears showing, but to no avail as yet.

TAX BILL SENT TO ROOSEVELT FOR SIGNATURE

Takes Larger Slice of Big
Incomes, Easier Upon
Lighter Pockets

Super - Levy, Couzens Plan,
Left Out; Transfer of
Estates Penalized

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—Higher taxes for big incomes and estates and lower ones for the person who works for a living lacked only the signature of President Roosevelt today to become an actuality.

The new revenue bill, which its framers estimated would bring into the treasury an annual income of \$417,000,000 was given final congressional approval today by the senate.

Among the changes in the tax structure it would make would be the levying of bigger taxes upon gifts, corporations and personal holding companies, partial individual tax return publicity, and numerous guards against tax avoidance.

The ten per cent super-income tax for 1935 was struck out, Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), its author, deciding not to press it in view of its overwhelming rejection by the house.

Only two speeches preceded final action. Couzens attacked the Hearst newspapers for what he called their "vicious" opposition to his amendment, and tydings (D., Md.), chairman of the territories committee, assailed as "dishonorable" the bill's threats a pound tax on Philippine coconuts oil.

Most of the new revenue from the bill would not start coming in until 1935.

The largest new revenue producer will be the one-tenth of one per cent tax on the declared value of corporation capital stock and an excess profits tax of five per cent on earnings on such value above 12 1/2 per cent.

These taxes were placed in the industrial recovery act to raise funds for public buildings, but are now expiring.

Next come the higher levies on the transfer of estates after death with rates ranging from one to 60 per cent against one to 45 per cent now.

NEW AIRMAIL SKED STARTS, PORTLAND

PORTLAND, May 3.—(AP)—A new schedule for airmail plane departures from Portland will be effective at once, Postmaster B. L. Hageman of Portland announced today.

The morning plane east will leave at 7:55, an hour later than previously, and will arrive at Salt Lake City at 3:30 p. m., instead of 12:50 p. m.

The afternoon plane east will leave Portland at 3:45 and arrive at Boise at 7:30 p. m., an hour later than previously.

The westbound morning plane from Salt Lake will leave there at 6:30 instead of 8:45 and arrive here at 2:15 p. m., instead of 4:30.

The other westbound plane will leave Boise at 7:15 a. m. and arrive at Portland at 11 a. m., as in the past.

The northbound plane from Portland to Seattle will continue on its old schedule, departing at 11:10 a. m., and arriving at Seattle at 12:25 p. m. The southbound plane will leave Seattle at 2:20 p. m., an hour later than previously, and arrive at Portland at 3:30 p. m.

Potato Price War Brings Warning; Farmer is Goal

The potato price war which has been raging at Eugene for the past week yesterday received recognition of Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture.

Gehlhar declared that while his department has no jurisdiction in enforcing federal codes, he had sent Charles A. Cole, chief of the division of plant industry to Eugene, to warn all grocers engaged in the war that whatever penalties the code provides would be invoked if they did not immediately desist from making loss leaders of farm commodities.

The agricultural director said he would make a demand upon Ben Parlich, Eugene merchant in charge of the code enforcement, to act in the present situation.

Gehlhar said he was advised that the price of potatoes at Eugene dropped early Wednesday to 39 cents a sack. Three hours later the price was seven cents a sack. A later quotation was five cents a sack. A half hour before closing time Wednesday a merchant offered to give a 50 pound sack of potatoes with any bonafide grocery order of 11 cents or more.

Everett Sanders Quits As Republican Leader; Committee Will Meet

World News at
a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic:
NEW YORK — William H. Woodin, former treasury secretary, dies.

WASHINGTON — Everett Sanders resigns as chairman of republican national committee.

JACKSON, Miss. — Bishop James Cannon, Jr., wins fight against enforced retirement.

NEW YORK — H. G. Wells predicts war to end war by 1940.

WASHINGTON — Senate sends tax bill to White House; provides high levies on large incomes.

ATLANTA — Governor Tammadge defies federal court order in railroad tax dispute.

CHICAGO — Police watch Dillinger friends, but desperado evades intensive hunt.

WASHINGTON — House votes 45 per cent margin clause in stock exchange control bill.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Dock workers' strike paralyzes shipping at Texas gulf ports.

DES MOINES — Farmers holiday convention demands removal of Secretary Wallace.

WASHINGTON — Justice department discloses sweeping program in fight on gangsters.

Foreign:
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Arabian conquest stirs European powers to guard subjects in tribal wars.

HAVANA — Soldiers fire on rioting students; one dies, seven are wounded.

PARIS — Suspect's confession spurs hunt for international spies.

LONDON — Britain resents growth of Japanese textile trade, threatening reprisals.

HAMELN, Germany — Pied Piper town invites back "children" for homecoming.

PARIS — France plans longer conscript service to increase armed forces.

DEFAMATION CLAIM
FILED, COURT HERE

Complaint for \$10,000 damages for alleged defamation and slander was filed in circuit court here yesterday by Etta Maitzels against Wolf Cohen.

The complaint alleges that at a meeting of the Salem Jewish Aid society February 15, last, at the residence of M. Steinbeck, defendant made this statement of plaintiff:

"Who told you to allow that black sheep here? We don't want you here! You are a bunch of black sheep! You are no good. You are a disgrace to the Jewish community. Your son is a thief and you are no better than he!"

Plaintiff says the alleged words have caused her great humiliation and shock and that due to the false statements she cannot sleep and has become highly nervous and excited, which has caused damage to extent of \$10,000.

Potato Price War Brings
Warning; Farmer is Goal

The potato price war which has been raging at Eugene for the past week yesterday received recognition of Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture.

Gehlhar declared that while his department has no jurisdiction in enforcing federal codes, he had sent Charles A. Cole, chief of the division of plant industry to Eugene, to warn all grocers engaged in the war that whatever penalties the code provides would be invoked if they did not immediately desist from making loss leaders of farm commodities.

The agricultural director said he would make a demand upon Ben Parlich, Eugene merchant in charge of the code enforcement, to act in the present situation.

Gehlhar said he was advised that the price of potatoes at Eugene dropped early Wednesday to 39 cents a sack. Three hours later the price was seven cents a sack. A later quotation was five cents a sack. A half hour before closing time Wednesday a merchant offered to give a 50 pound sack of potatoes with any bonafide grocery order of 11 cents or more.

No Reason Given but
Criticism Within
Party Marked

Ill Health Mentioned
When Rumor Heard
Few Days Ago

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—The republican national committee today made public a letter by Everett Sanders saying he had decided to resign as chairman.

The letter given out by the committee contained a call for a special meeting of the republican national committee for 10 a. m. Central standard time, Tuesday, June 5, at the Palmer House in Chicago.

This meeting, the letter said, would act on his resignation, elect a successor and fill vacancies on the committee.

The text of the letter follows: "To members of the republican national committee: "I have decided to tender my resignation as chairman of the republican national committee, to take effect upon the election of my successor.

"I, therefore, in accordance with the rules adopted by the republican national convention held in Chicago in June, 1932, governing the procedure of the republican national committee, do hereby call a special meeting of the republican national committee for 10 o'clock a. m. Central Standard time (11 o'clock Chicago daylight saving time) Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at the Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois.

"At that time, in addition to acting upon my resignation and the election of my successor, the committee will be called upon to fill vacancies on the committee for which nominations have been made, and to transact such other business as may come before it.

"Your presence is earnestly requested at this meeting, and I hope to receive early advice of your intention to attend."

Yours very sincerely,
Everett Sanders, Chairman.

The resignation of Sanders was forecast a week ago but was vigorously denied then by Bennett Gordon, research director for the national committee, who said he was speaking for Sanders.

The reports at that time said Sanders was resigning because of ill health.

Rumblings of dissatisfaction at his administration have been recurrent for some time in republican ranks. It resulted recently in a severance of relations between the national committee and the senatorial and congressional campaign committees. They set up a separate publicity machine and are making their plans for the forthcoming congressional campaigns independently of the national organization.

Records of Job
Seekers Afloat
In Yaquina Bay

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—(AP)—It was learned here tonight that 2000 filled in registration cards at the federal re-employment agency at Toledo, Ore., were found floating in Yaquina bay by a deputy sheriff.

The cards disappeared Wednesday night. Ralph Coleman, manager of the agency, said names on the cards were legible and re-registration of unemployed was unnecessary.

Most of the men registered are in line for work on the new Alsea bridge.

STATE BANK PLAN FAVORED BY JUDD

If Oregon had had a state-operated bank at the time of its heavy financial load a few months ago, it could have handled the financing of these warrants "very easily". This was one of the claims for a state bank made by Frank Judd of Liberty who spoke at a meeting of the Salem Sam Brown for Governor club at the courthouse here last night, pinch-hitting for State Senator Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill who was unable to be present.

A state bank such as is being proposed for Oregon, Judd held, could "save and make money for the state." When the state needs to borrow, it would not have to pay a high rate of interest, to the state bank, when the state has money in advance of need it could make a profit from it in a state bank instead of receiving the low interest paid by private banks, Judd asserted.

"In periods of speculation many banks can't resist going beyond safe principles of banking," Judd continued. "A state bank can counteract the easing and stiffening of credit that now occurs at the wrong times."

Senator Zimmerman probably will speak here concerning the state bank plan next week, it was announced.