

PARENTS URGE END OF SCRAP

Non-High District People
Wonder Where Children
May Attend School

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child in our district has got to get a permit and we will state where they go to school. We are going to handle it so that, if some of the districts think they can regulate all the other districts, we'll show them they can't do it.

"If they don't agree, we will call a meeting to form a union district of our own and locate the school where all children from our districts can go. If that is done, in a reasonable number of years, say seven, we could pay out for a building the money we would have given the other districts and have a school of our own paid for."

Weinacht averred "all other districts except Salem and Silverton have talked so far as though they would sign our contracts."

Mrs. David Wright, Salem board chairman, however, last night declared that "it has been reported to me that Mill City and Stayton are standing pat; they are said to be waiting to see what Salem will do and stand pat if Salem will."

"It's their move next," said Mrs. Wright. "I don't believe there's anything to compromise. We

would be stopped by our own people if we did not charge for depreciation."

Only the Hubbard, Gervais and Scotts Mills districts have contracted with the non-high school board to take their tuition pupils, it was said at the county superintendent's office. Districts with which no agreement has been reached include Canby, Aumsville, Woodburn and Turner in addition to those already mentioned.

Just 24 days remain before the opening of school in Salem. The number of tuition-paying pupils last year was approximately 500. From 10 to 15 extra teachers are required to instruct these students. At its July 26 meeting, the Salem board reduced its tuition rate from \$80.33 to \$78.77 per pupil by omitting expenditures on CWA projects in figuring the cost of operation.

ALLEGED LEADERS IN STABBING HELD

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of them identified as Spino, police said, entered the inn and asked for beer. The manager, named Flood, refused to serve them. While standing about the place cast aspersive remarks at the dark-skinned men.

Not many minutes later a large number of Filipinos was observed in automobiles outside the inn. Blacio, said not apparently to be expecting trouble, left at this time and was attacked by the Filipinos. A woman rushed to his rescue and showed away some of his assailants.

Austen Moe, Salem truck driver, also was attacked as he left the inn but, witnesses stated, he knocked down a number of the Filipinos and got the best of the mixup.

In the Filipinos' four automobiles were found three butcher knives, one of them filed to a saw-tooth edge, and a number of jack-knives and clubs.

MOLALLA PROJECT PUT OFF PROGRAM

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Cascade Locks project will be completed with state funds. Possibility that nine Oregon counties may get a Christmas present of \$1,000,000 was also discussed. The "present" is a possibility since a previous federal loan has now been made a grant and need not be repaid.

These counties, with Multnomah most interested, are those which borrowed the funds. Multnomah borrowed \$725,000 of the fund; Baker, \$20,333; Deschutes, \$20,166; Douglas, \$20,333; Harney, \$200; Klamath, \$85,160; Sherman, \$6,070; Union, \$18,658; and Wasco, \$15,000.

NEW FIRES RAGING AS HEAT CONTINUES

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On Mt. Harris, near La Grande in eastern Oregon, a crew of 100 was said to have a day-old fire fairly well under control, barring more wind.

Across the Columbia river, the often-expressed fears of Columbia national forest officials were realized today when a crown fire broke out suddenly in the upper Cispus area far from water. This blaze was sending out spot fires a quarter of a mile ahead of the main blaze within 15 minutes after it was first reported. A crew of 150 was ordered into the area.

OPENING SALVO FIRED BY DRYS

Meeting Well Attended but
Just Short of Needed
Number, Discover

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members of the group who urged careful preparation of the program with a view to long time organization and activity. As a result provision for a platform committee of five to report at the Friday meeting was passed on a motion of Rev. Hicks of the Albany Evangelical church.

An appeal to broaden the scope of the platform was made by Dr. F. G. Franklin, professor of Willamette university, who suggested that the caption "dry" tended to scare voters away from the movement. "There is nothing 'narrow' about the prohibition party platform," he averred, "but the false impression persists that the 'drys' confine their political program to this one issue."

Commenting on the inability of the group to go ahead with the nomination of their candidate one speaker stated that nothing would please the enemies of the move more than to see the effort collapse at the point of impasse reached last night. "They have been saying it can't be done," he declared, "but it can be done."

Alleged failure of the present administration's liberal liquor program was aired at some length. "They promised to protect 'dry' territories and have failed," it was charged with specific protest against 16 "beer joints" located in the Salem vicinity without "adequate police protection." Charges of failure to drive out bootleg liquor and to raise the revenues promised were also hurled by leaders of the "dry" revival. "People not satisfied with the present program," they asserted, "should seize the opportunity to develop one of their own."

COMMUNISM HELD PORTLAND'S BLOT

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In addition, Charles Becker, 45, was arrested and held without bail for the district attorney's office. Other developments in the case today were chiefly the issuance of a series of conflicting statements by the I. L. A. and the Columbia River Longshoremen's association, of which Conner was said to be a member. These concerned the probable location from which the fatal shots came.

Conner was shot to death Monday morning during a raid by a mob of men on headquarters of the Columbia union, which attempted to make peace during the recent Pacific coast longshore strike. One other member of the Columbia group was slightly wounded.

Eighth Divorce In Week Sought

Ruby Picha Friday filed the eighth divorce complaint of the week in circuit court here. She asks for a divorce from Stanley Picha, to whom she was married in March, 1930, custody of their daughter, \$25 temporary and \$25 permanent monthly alimony and suit expenses. She alleges the defendant among other things kicked and slapped her and called her vile names.

Senator Visits At Fairgrounds

Senator J. N. McFadden of Corvallis, chairman of the state racing commission, visited the fairgrounds race plant Friday. He was greatly pleased with the set-up, including the mile and three-eighths spiral track. Senator McFadden will have a string of nine horses at the state fair races, which begin Labor day. The McFadden horses have been at the Longacres meet in Seattle, and will arrive here today.

Mickey Mouse NOTES

The first week's prize in the Mickey and Minnie drawing contest went to Mary Louise Kesley. There are five more weeks left in the contest, with a prize each Saturday for the best drawing coming in.

M.M.C. This and that — the Mickey Mouse "gang" and otherwise — Alva Rafferty just back from the coast — "Boots" bought himself (pardon) charged a new suit — George Fowler getting ready for his vaudeville tour this fall — "Tiny" Williams working in a church (can you imagine that) Marie with a bronchial cold — Clarence wishing the theatre would fix the piano — Curt Williams singing at the band concert — Barbara Barnes just back from California — Art Stubbfield singing at a night club in Seattle — me with poison oak — Sips for supper figuring a way to get in the kit ball games free — "Sunshine" writing the Mickey Mouse Mad Cap School Daze Revue — "Scotty" just back from Los Angeles —

M.M.C. The special feature this Saturday is Hal LeRoy, the tap dancing sensation in "Harold Teen" the great comic of the newspapers. Also W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "The Old Fashioned Way."

M.M.C. The program last Saturday consisted of Jeanette Aarehart, Ginger Coons, Jay Teed, Lyle Heckinger and Patsy Holt.

M.M.C. Uncle Churchmouse says "You can kill a fly just as dead with a fly swatter as you can with a cannon."

M.M.C. It's plenty cool at the club meetings — see you at 1.

So Long
Zollie.

Suspect Kansas Transient Lad in Auto Theft Case

A Wichita, Kas., lad whom state police had left at Hotel de Minto here last night to be given train transportation home was suspected by city police of being the person who stole a roadster and trailer belonging to Charles Nadon, 333 South 17th street. They broadcast by radio a call for the arrest of the Kansas youth, Paul Le Roy Gardner, on a car theft charge.

Gardner, police said, had been the alleged thief of a Portland automobile but when he was picked up here, Portland police declined to prosecute him. He ran away from Hotel de Minto at about the time Nadon's car was found missing.

Einzig to Leave On Eastern Trip To Market Flax

William Einzig, state purchasing agent, will leave here early next week for New Jersey and other eastern states where he will contact a number of manufacturers in connection with the sale of Oregon flax.

Einzig recently sold 50 tons of flax tow to a New Jersey paper mill operator for experimental purposes. He is now seeking to sell a larger consignment to a flax corporation in Duluth.

Players Enjoy House Warming

Mrs. Marjorie Ratcliffe, director of productions for Chemeketa Players, Inc., and Mike Panek, president of the board of directors, gave short talks Friday night at the house-warming of the recently acquired rehearsal room, which is part of Mrs. Ratcliffe's studio. Thirty persons interested in dramatic work were present and took part in games and entertaining stunts. A short business session was held at which nominations were made to fill a vacancy on the board of directors. Kathryn Rowe was in charge of the social activities.

KLAMATH WINS CORPS CONTEST

Mildred Dorries, Portland,
Is "Miss Oregon," Gets
Hollywood Trip

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ments up for action. Officers for the coming year will be selected, and the 1935 convention city chosen.

In early prediction, George Koehn, Rose City post, Portland, and Joe Chamberlain, Corvallis, were regarded as the leading candidates for state commander. Today, however, the names of Nell Moffitt, Astoria post commander; and Rex Parelius and Ed Boatwright, both from Portland, were brought prominently into the discussion.

La Grande was believed tonight to have committee support in its bid for the state convention next year. This city has unsuccessfully sought the convention for the past two years. Supporters of The Dalles, however, said they believed they had enough votes to override the committee's action if it did not favor the Columbia city.

National Commander Hayes remained here tonight for the baseball game and various contests. He will return to Portland by plane Saturday, and then continue to the east.

THREE INJURED IN TWO CAR CRASHES

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Reddaway, Oregon City, who was repairing a tire on his truck at the time, was unhurt, as was also Mrs. Wattenberger.

After witnesses declared Wattenberger "deliberately hit the rear of the well-lighted truck," police took him to the city jail and later said they would charge him with drunken driving. Bridgework and several of his teeth were knocked out in the crash.

Free suffered a double fracture of one leg when he was struck down on Center street between Church and Cottage by an automobile driven by Mrs. Fred Hunt, 2495 Walker street. Police said he was jaywalking.

PRICES ON CANNED FRUITS ARE HIGHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—California Packing corporation today posted opening prices for canned fruits showing advances over the previously posted figures. Reasons for the advances were given as improved buying demand and increased operating costs.

Apricots, peaches and cherries showed the greatest increases. Apricots showed an average of 50 cents, No. 2 3/4 choice being \$2.10, against \$1.60 in 1933, and other grades accordingly.

Peaches were 20 cents above 1933 opening prices for the best grades and cherries go to \$2.20 from \$1.90. No. 2 3/4 choice and \$2 from \$1.45 No. 2 3/4 standard. Advances in other lines run from 10 to 20 cents.

The Call Board...

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EL SINORE Today—W. C. Fields in "The Old-Fashioned Way."

CAPITOL Today—Diana Wynward in "One More River" and Frankie Darro in "The Big Race".

GRAND Today—Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night" and "Cavalcade" with Clive Brook. Saturday—Harold Lloyd's newest, "The Cat's Paw."

STATH Today—Otto Kruger in "The Crime Doctor". Saturday only—Captain, the dog star, in "Fighting to Live" and Charlie Chaplin in "One A. M."

Hollywood Today—Douglas Bill, W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me", and John Wayne in "Sagebrush Trail".

GRAVEN SERVICES SCHEDULED TODAY

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 24.—(Special)—Funeral services for W. H. Craven, 66, who died here yesterday, will be held from the King funeral home Saturday at 2 o'clock. Dr. H. Charles Dunsmore will officiate, and interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Craven was born February 3, 1868, on a farm near Eola, coming to Independence at the age of 21 years. He was in the harness business and operated the W. H. Craven & Son confectionery store here.

On December 9, 1891, he married Alta R. Robinson. Besides the widow, two children, Mrs. Lucile Myer and R. W. Craven of Independence survive. A sister, Mrs. Marie Fox of Cloverdale; four brothers, J. M. Fox of Cloverdale, Orville Birdie of Portland and Claire Craven of Longview, Wash., and three grandchildren also survive.

The deceased was a member of the I. O. O. F. and the Baptist church.

County Will Not Suffer by Road Fund Diversions

Attending the special highway commission meeting at Portland yesterday, the Marion county court members gleaned the indication that this county would not suffer a cut in its meagre allotment from the latest federal aid funds for secondary roads. Many counties' shares, however, will be reduced to provide extra funds, ordered by the federal bureau of public roads, for the Wilson river road.

The court here had feared the commission might reduce the amount it had apportioned for paving of the South 12th street extension to the Pacific highway. Commissioner Roy S. Melson reported. Attending with Melson were County Judge J. C. Siegmund and Commissioner James E. Smith.

PROTEST IS TAKEN BACK BY PARKER'S

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"The Pade-Parker game which was protested shall be played over from the point in the game under question allowing the score."

The decision is based on the following rule adopted at a meeting of the managers of the Salem Softball league. (Section 5, Exceptions to National Rules)

"A base runner on first or second may advance at his own risk whenever a play is being made on any base runner from a ball thrown by any player, except a ball thrown by the catcher after a pitched ball in which case the base runner being played on, other than a base runner on third, must return to the base previously occupied, however, in the event of any over-throw the base runner being played on may advance at his own risk."

SALEM POLICE TO GUARD FAIRGROUND

Salem city police will handle crowds and law enforcement at the state fair this year as in the past, an assignment list posted yesterday by Chief Frank A. Minto shows. He has delegated Sergeant-Inspector Orey G. Coffey to have command of the grounds and Patrolmen Harry Smart and Walter Thompson as other officers to serve full time duty there during fair week.

All other city officers will report at the grounds at specified times and all attending the fair at other than assigned periods are ordered to report in uniform at fair police headquarters and be subject to duty.

Just how the Salem fire department will organize for protecting the fair has not yet been decided, Alderman O. A. Olson, council fire

REPLACE ROOFS OF TWO BIG BUILDINGS

Permits for two larger reroofing jobs were issued yesterday by city building inspector E. C. Bushnell to the Southern Pacific company and to the Western Paper Converting company. Carl Armstrong will do the work on both jobs.

The Southern Pacific will reroof a warehouse located at 14th and Oak streets at a cost of \$1070. The Western Paper Converting company will reroof its plant at 955 North Front at a cost of \$1400. Other building permits issued yesterday were: Mrs. Carl H. Wood, to erect a one story dwelling at 524 Belmont street, \$450; and T. H. Strand, to reroof a one story dwelling at 2405 South 16th street.

Fraudulent Gas Tax Refunds in State Are Eyed

Two more cases, involving alleged fraudulent gasoline tax refunds, have come to the attention of P. J. Stadelman, secretary of state, and have been referred to the district attorneys of the counties in which the alleged offenders live.

Stadelman said that California and Washington also were having considerable difficulty in enforcing the gasoline tax refund provision. A large number of these refunds are now under investigation in Oregon, Stadelman said.

If I Were Chief of Police Frank Minto

I would call in every available policeman. I would then enlist every full-blooded man that I could find. I would surround myself with the most formidable group of manpower that I could obtain in the vicinity of Salem. I would instruct every man of that group to approach each person in all Salem, and have each of those persons rigidly examined. Of all those persons examined, I would command that each found guilty of being tired, bored, blue, or unhappy be conducted to the Grand Theatre Saturday, August 25, to see Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw."

That's What I Would Do if I Were
Chief of Police Frank Minto

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HOLLYWOOD**

Special Continuous Performance, 2 to 5 P. M. — 10c
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W. C. Fields

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Larry "Buster" Crabbe
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Paradise would ring
with his mating cry!

Tomorrow... he
would grapple with
a thousand jungle
deaths for her!

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WEISSMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**

Based upon the characters created
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
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BROS. CAPITOL**

LAST TIMES TODAY — 2 FEATURES
"ONE MORE RIVER" "THE BIG RACE"
FRANKIE DARROW

SUNDAY, MONDAY — TWO FEATURES

His life was a crooked
path until he crossed
the path of romance!

**Zane Grey's
"Golden
West"**
with
George O'Brien

**Among
the
Missing**
MURRAY CLOSE
ROBERTA
CRAWFORD

**MATINEE
TILL 5 P. M. 15c**

**WARNER
BROS. EL SINORE**

LAST "THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"
TIMES W. C. FIELDS BABY LE ROY
TODAY JUDITH ALLEN

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men slaves of
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STORY BY
CLARENCE
BUDDINGTON
KELLAND

**NOTE:
DUE TO THE
UNUSUAL
CLIMAX OF
THE PLOT
NO ONE
WILL BE
ADMITTED
DURING THE
LAST 15
MINUTES**

New Shows at
11:15 - 2:00
5:04 - 7:15
and 9:30

SALEM GRAND