

'NEW DAY' FOR VALLEY, TOPIC

Great Population Gains in Next Few Years Certain Speakers Declare

(Continued From Page 1) a great valley" in all advertising and on letterheads. Full cooperation with the state planning board and with the Willamette valley project committee in the securing of federal funds for valley improvement. Williamson stressed the \$1 maximum annual dues for all members of the association. Board of Control Members Attend

Special guests of the gathering were Rufus C. Holman and Earl W. Snell, members of the board of control. In bringing people to Oregon we should make it plain that only those who want to work and those who can finance themselves to some extent should come to the state. State Treasurer Holman declared, "This is no fair land. For the good of the state, I think our industries should be located in smaller cities and not concentrated in the metropolises."

"Oregon has the greatest recreational playgrounds in the west," emphasized Secretary of State Linn. "I predict Oregon will soon have the greatest growth in the history of the state." Representing Governor Martin who was unable to attend, C. E. Stricklin, state engineer, declared it was his conviction that the Willamette valley, due to its abundant rainfall, had the greatest possibilities for development of any section in the west. Five to fifteen thousand families are coming to Oregon in the next year from the eastern states. F. H. Kipp, manager of the land settlement department of the Portland chamber of commerce, predicted. Kipp said the records of the chamber showed that the average resources of these newcomers would be \$2500 a family. Valley to Be Center Of All Civilization

Economists say that the Willamette valley in Oregon will be the center of civilization in the 20th century. Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor association, told the association. "We want all people to come to Oregon, whether or not they are well fixed financially," Conway declared. "We should encourage them to come; we will take care of them some way."

Claude Ingalls, Corvallis editor, said the association should raise money with which to advertise in eastern newspapers. "That is where the heathens live, as far as knowledge of Oregon is concerned," Ingalls declared. David E. Simpson, president of the Portland Realty board, said appreciation of the Willamette valley was possible only to persons who were acquainted with the central states. "You men should take a trip east as I did last year; in June the temperature in the section of the mid-west where I went was always above 100," Simpson remarked. Mayor V. E. Kahn welcomed the visitors to Salem.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the call of President Murphy, the latter announced at the conclusion of the gathering.

EIGHT CHAIN GANG OPERATORS NABBED

(Continued From Page 1) the first player his \$27. It takes 729 more suckers to pay the first 27. To pay the 729 you need 19,853 suckers more. To pay off the 19,853 you need 531,441 fools, as a wag dubbed them.

The 531,441 fools get theirs only after 14,384,907 get sucked in.

The Call Board . . .

GRAND Today—Double feature, "In Spite of Danger" with Wallace Ford and "I'll Love You Always" with Nancy Carroll. Saturday—Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." ELKS LODGE Today—"G Men" with James Cagney. Thursday—William Powell in "Star of Midnight." CAPITOL Today—Double bill, Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt" with Guy Kibbee and Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great." Thursday—Jackie Cooper in "Dinky" and Tim McCoy in "The Westerner."

Hop Marketing Questionnaire Received Here

Copies of a two-page questionnaire filled with questions relative to the proposed hop marketing agreement were received by local growers and dealers yesterday from the University of Oregon. The questions cover much the same ground as taken up in the early hearings on the proposed hop code. Growers receiving the questionnaire were unable to explain its purpose in the marketing agreement picture, unless it was a check-up on original data. A note with the questionnaire asked that it be returned to Ralph E. Williams, jr., care Dr. H. M. Colmish at the University school of business administration, Eugene.

CHAIN EXCHANGE IS QUICKLY CLOSED UP

(Continued From Page 1) racket and straight lottery," Trindler asserted. "Three gangs were down from Portland today to ask what we'd do if they opened, and tried to bring pressure to bear. I told them I'd have the first one to try it arrested."

Sergeant Inspector Orey G. Coffey of the Salem police department said the man who started the exchange here yesterday formerly ran a dart game on South High street near the Elsinore theatre. The game closed soon after the city council slapped on a heavy license fee. A sample of the letters offered at the exchange bore the heading, "Salem Mutual Chain Letter Exchange" and the first paragraph read, "The person from whom I received this chain letter form also gave me an envelope addressed to the person whose name heads this list. I enclosed One Dollar in the envelope, a donation to the top name on the list."

Instructions closed with the statement that "our mutual efforts should cause the rapid circulation of money and be beneficial." Below it were lines for names and addresses of four persons.

LINEN MILL FUNDS SCHEME UNFOLDED

(Continued From Page 1) out if the holders of the new issue of \$75,000 of underlying, first-mortgage securities, should seek a foreclosure in case the mill failed to pay interest on the new issue. John C. Veatch, Portland attorney, has been active in his work for the linen industry in the valley here, in a letter released here yesterday said he did not think the proposed reorganization plan would be accepted by two-thirds of the mills' stockholders or by two-thirds of the general creditors or bondholders.

"I have talked a number of times to Mr. McDonald and other promoters of the new plan," Veatch wrote. "I have pointed out to them that the way to help the linen industry in Oregon would be to invest money in a restocking and scutching plant. What the linen industry of Oregon needs today is a method for the farmer to turn his flax straw into fiber without having to deliver it to the plant at the penitentiary."

AGRIAN PROGRAM DEFENDED BY CHIEF

(Continued From Page 1) made up of participants in the farza pilgrimage here to urge continuation of the adjustment program. Mr. Roosevelt told them that "it is a good omen for government, for business, for bankers and for the city dwellers that the nation's farmers are now becoming articulate and that they know whereof they speak."

The farmers were given a pledge by the president that he would push for continuation of the AAA program. Earlier, Secretary Wallace in an address had assailed "big boys" who "abused the tariff." Senate democrats in almost a solid body earlier trod down with a 62 to 20 vote the resolution of Senator Long (D-La.) for a senate investigation of Postmaster General Farley. They ignored Long's shouted demands for the inquiry and the bundle of affidavits he said proved that Farley was guilty of misconduct in office.

Profits All Along Line on Dime Chain Coming to Stayton STAYTON, May 14.—Along with towns everywhere Stayton is getting its share of chain letters. Maybe and maybe not the local folks are "completing" the chain, but the local postoffice has noticed quite an increase in the demand for stamps and in the outgoing mail. While no one has reported a \$5 letter, several here have received one of the kind where you send the top name \$1, the second name 75 cents, the third name 50 cents, the fourth name 25 cents—and you send the letter to only five friends and you are in the money—maybe.

FAMOUS FLER CHEATS OCEAN

Kingsford-Smith Plays Hide and Seek With Sea but Keeps Ship Aloft

(Continued From Page 1) ney, bearing special jubilee air mail to Wellington, N. Z., were Captain P. C. Taylor, and Mechanic J. Stannage. They had taken off from Sydney at 12:30 a. m. burdened with 24,000 letters and 14,000 pounds of freight. The first knowledge that they had encountered difficulties came in a message that one of the propellers was gone and that another engine of the great multi-powered plane was sputtering.

The S O S was followed, however, by a message that they were apparently out of danger and were flying back to Sydney with two motors working. Kingsford-Smith, who had sailed back to Australia in January after a flight from Australia to California, had damaged his mail cargo and his sputtering engine apparently smoothed out as his ship gained altitude. The difficulties were not ended, however, and at 10:2 a. m. reports from the ship said, "wind rising, nasty sea."

BOYCOTT JAPANESE GOODS IS PROPOSAL

(Continued From Page 1) was awarded to J. L. Irish and Albert Hunt at last night's board meeting which followed the exchange of notes in the afternoon. Irish and Hunt bid \$1353; A. T. Brockert \$1640. O. C. Kennon and Bates \$2129. The successful bidders were granted a five-day extension of time to June 20 for completing the job. Resignations of Bertha B. Babb, fifth grade teacher at Lincoln school, and Erma S. Shields, sixth grade, Englewood, were accepted. Hazel Evans, 411 North Front street, was elected to take Mrs. Babb's place next fall. Superintendent H. S. Gage was re-elected at that time. Ruth Braut, senior high school art instructor who has spent the last two years in Europe, would create one surplus position to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Shields. Ida M. Andrews, who has been substituting for Miss Braut will be transferred to Leslie junior high school. No action was taken toward paying teachers' salaries on a 12-months' basis instead of nine although the superintendent announced a poll of the faculty showed 147 favoring the change, 32 opposing it and eight indifferent. Similar results were shown by a vote taken by the Salem Teachers' association. Further discussion of a teachers' pension plan was unofficially deferred at the suggestion of Dr. B. F. Pound until the state legislature's interest in this subject reports next year. The board unanimously named Mrs. David Wright, chairman, as its representative on the newly-formed Salem council of parents and teachers.

PROPOSE INSURING STOCKS OF LIQUOR

The state liquor commission, at a meeting with Governor Martin Tuesday, asked Attorney General Van Winkle for an opinion as to whether the state has authority to insure its stock of liquors in a Portland warehouse valued at more than \$400,000. Governor Martin said the situation was serious for the reason that destruction of this liquor stock would fall heavily upon the relief agencies. A proposal to move the liquor into a fire-proof building, at a slight increase in rental, also was discussed. Pending receipt of the opinion the liquor will be insured, conditional upon return of the attorney general's ruling is adverse. The attorney general also has been asked for an opinion as to the authority of the state to insure other state property. Van Winkle told the liquor commission that while there was no statute prohibiting the state from carrying insurance, the state restoration fund had been accepted in lieu of the more common form of protection.

Vegetables are Bane of Police Garden Experts

Vegetables more than weeds are the bane in the life of Sergeant Max Alford of the state police and Donald Pounjeda, Salem police radio operator. The two recently cleaned up the day police headquarters and set out a nice array of pansies, primroses, gladioli and dahlias. Unknown to them, other policemen planted a generous supply of radish and lettuce seed.

Obituary

Cole In this city, Willard A. Cole. Funeral services Wednesday, May 15, at 2:30 from the W. T. Rigdon chapel. Interment City View.

Fifth Spouse Asks Divorce

Ernestine Bueermann, fifth wife of Frederick Bueermann, wants a divorce. And she wants it for a variety of reasons.

First, Bueermann is parsimonious in the extreme, she alleges in her divorce complaint filed yesterday in circuit court here. Second, he has treated her as "hired help" since their marriage in 1931, plaintiff declares. Third, he has repeatedly told her to arrange her property so in case of her death he would inherit it, as he allegedly did the property of his former wives.

Among the alleged humiliations of her married life, Mrs. Bueermann sets out such incidents as having to keep to the back of their house and keep out of sight when her husband had callers, being denied money for food, clothes or amusement, being forced to pay from her own funds a \$17 doctor's bill incurred from auto accident damages she sustained when her husband was driving. Her food was removed from the table before she finished eating, so close a watch did her husband keep on the amount of food she ate. Mrs. Bueermann sets out that her husband has \$18,000 in bonds and mortgages, owns five residences in Portland and coast in Salem and has an annual income from pension of \$800. She asks alimony of \$4000 and support money of \$50 a month while the suit is pending. She also asks that her former name of Ernestine Luedke be restored to her.

EXTENSIVE SAVING IN INTEREST MADE

(Continued From Page 1) situation will prove the desirability and feasibility of erecting a complete new civic center with harmonious architectural design; Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Salem Kiwanis club that it is highly desirable that an entirely new civic center consisting of a capitol building, federal building, and courthouse, be constructed in the city of Salem; that the feasibility of financing such a project should be carefully considered by the planning commission, county court, and federal authorities, to the end that the most attractive, efficient and economical facilities may be provided. "And be it further resolved, that this club enlist the support and cooperation of other service clubs and civic organizations to the end that the general public may be fully and accurately informed as to the facts."

Finals Held in Speaking Event For Polk Pupils

DALLAS, May 14.—Finals in the county declamatory contest were held at the Dallas high school Saturday night. Judges for the contestants in divisions one and three were Miss Dora Hendry, Miss Ruth Reed and Mrs. Melford Nelson of Oregon Normal school. Those placing in the first and second grades were: junior Nelson, McMinnons Valley, first; Mary Senter, Dallas, second; Barbara Russell, Falls City, third. Winners in the fifth and sixth grades were: Arlene Ramsdell, Dallas, first; Myrtle Reeves, Falls City, second; Betty Burbank, Pease, and Charles Sears, Bethel, tied for third. Ribbons are awarded the winners.

Study of School Budget Delayed; Report Unready

Initial study of the Salem school district budget for the year beginning June 13 has been postponed by the board last night until next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The superintendent's staff was unable to finish the tentative draft in time for last night's regular meeting. A second special session of the board will be held Thursday night, May 23, to hear further explanation of a high school curriculum survey made by the University of Oregon school of education. Dr. C. L. Huffaker of the university will be asked to make the explanation.

HOLLYWOOD HELD OVER

The Schooster Showmaster Norman Foster Charlotte Hench

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Pardon My Paps"

FILIPINOS ASK INDEPENDENCE

Margin Indicated 25 to 1; Women Enthusiastic as First Ballot Cast

(Continued From Page 1) wish the right to vote in future elections. The convincing demonstration of solidarity in favor of a commonwealth elated political leaders. Relieved that fears of election violence as a result of the Sakdal uprising of May 2, which caused 60 deaths, had not been realized, Joseph R. Hayden, acting governor-general, said: "I am gratified at the peaceful manner in which the plebiscite was conducted after the uneasiness of the last few days."

MARTHA J. HOTTELL EXCHANGE SCHOLAR

Miss Martha Jane Hottell from Jennings Lodge near Portland, was chosen by unanimous vote of student and faculty committees of Willamette university to be the first exchange scholar from the university to attend the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. Miss Hottell is a junior at the university this year. The scholarship which is awarded to a student from each school carries with it free tuition and room. There is the necessity of paying for the trans-Pacific passage, but negotiations by the universities have lowered the usual rate. The expected cost of the year at the island school will be approximately the same as a year at Willamette.

Sang-Kau Yao, a Chinese student from the University of Hawaii, inaugurated the exchange movement this year by choosing Willamette over other schools of the northwest. Through his efforts arrangements were made by both institutions to make the exchange a permanent annual procedure.

CIVIC CENTER PLAN BACKED BY KIWANIS

(Continued From Page 1) hope for the ultimate vindication and full exoneration. To my friends who have stood by me I express great gratitude. Lamson was convicted and sentenced to death at his first trial, the state supreme court reversing the findings, and Fitzgerald earlier had said that if the majority of the jurors stood for conviction that "would be a strong factor in our determining whether to try Lamson again."

RAY OF HOPE SEEN IN LUMBER STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1) plants, but strike talk then subsided, strengthening belief that conferees were making headway. There were no other reports of progress in strike settlement negotiations. The Coos Bay area, mid-way on the Oregon coast, and the upper Willamette valley were the only portions of the west coast fir region not generally affected by the strike. Nor was there any indication of trouble at Coos bay, where 1500 lumber workers are employed.

FREE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Write for your FREE booklet, "The Problem of the Stuffer, which tells how to obtain quick relief from ulcers, gas, heartburn, belching, nausea, loss of appetite and sleep, etc., caused by gastric hyperactivity."

Successful Ancient Chinese Herb Remedies Guaranteed for Bladder, Kidney, and Urinary and Bronchitis. Disorder, Constipation, Appendicitis and Tumors, Neuritis, Asthma, Rheumatism, T. H. S. & Glands, Skin Diseases, S. B. Fong cases. Positive Removal of Liver and Female Complaints, Stomach, Gallstones and pains of male, female and children, all no operation. CHARLIE CHAN 8 Years Practice in China. Chinese Medicine, 2 Herbs Co. 123 N. Commercial St., Salem. Daily Office Hours 9 to 6 p. m. Sun. and Wed., 9 to 10 a. m.

Inside of Radio Theme of Address Wednesday Night

SILVERTON, May 14.—"Radio from the inside" will be explained by Art Kirkham, radio announcer over KOIN, Wednesday night at the monthly meeting of the Silverton chamber of commerce of which W. P. Scarth is president and Zetta Schlador, program chairman. The Silverton Women's club is sponsoring the program for Wednesday night.

Entertainment will be furnished by Irene Morley Franke, violinist and Miriam Cooley, tap dancer. The dinner will be served at the social rooms of Trinity church with Trinity Dorcas society in charge of arrangements for serving. "Wait Whitman," Prof. Oliver says, "has not been adequately understood in America. His eternally fresh and buoyant spirit has much to add to our life and culture. I think it a decided cultural and literary loss that he has not been more widely read. His optimistic spirit is not a Pollyannaish one, but is based on a profound spiritual philosophy. Whitman was broadly humanitarian. His sympathies included all people. He was democratic in the real sense of the word."

OLIVER WRITES FOR "ENGLISH JOURNAL"

Eberst S. Oliver, assistant professor of English at Willamette university, has had an article accepted for publication by "The English Journal." The article, which is on Walt Whitman, will be published sometime next fall. The article grows out of Prof. Oliver's special interest in American literature. "Wait Whitman," Prof. Oliver says, "has not been adequately understood in America. His eternally fresh and buoyant spirit has much to add to our life and culture. I think it a decided cultural and literary loss that he has not been more widely read. His optimistic spirit is not a Pollyannaish one, but is based on a profound spiritual philosophy. Whitman was broadly humanitarian. His sympathies included all people. He was democratic in the real sense of the word."

LAMSON CASE JURY FINALLY DISMISSED

(Continued From Page 1) During the long deliberations, which began late last Friday, the jurors reported to Superior Judge Robert R. Byer that they were unable to break the deadlock, but each time the judge sent them back for further consideration of the case. Officers present were Department Commander Evadne Cinnamon, senior Vice-Commander Arda Shires, Adjutant Dena Howard, Committeewoman Louise Palmer, Mary Field, Mrs. Dugan, Mrs. Cappanagh, Mrs. Cummings and Jeanne Schilling. Members of the state executive committee of the auxiliary also met in Salem, at the Y. W. C. A., later joining the veterans at the armory where refreshments were served.

COUNTY PICKS OUT ROADS TO BE OILED

(Continued from page 1) ly representative of the areas where oiling would do the most good. It is pointed out that with 1500 miles of road in the county, only a fraction of the county's roads could be oiled this year. With the roads to be oiled, demanding as a basic requirement, a good surface, the court took into consideration the present conditions of the highways in making its selections.

2 FEATURES NANCY CARROLL GEORGE MURPHY RAYMOND WALSHUR in "LITTLE MISS DAUGHTER"

AGRAND For Kidney and Bladder Trouble Stop Getting Up Nights Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning, dribbling urine. Get your drugstore a 25-cent box of Gold Medal Huxham Oil Capsules—a splendid salt-free, harmless, diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder. Besides getting up, urinary, acute symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffiness, leg cramps, and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL HUXHAM OIL CAPSULES—weak kidneys—right from Huxham in Holland.

AGRAND JACKIE COOPER IN "DINKY" MARY ASTOR ROGER PRYOR in "The Westerner"

INSIGHT ON SCOUT ACTIVITY OFFERED

A typical day in a summer Boy Scout camp will be enacted for the benefit of the public at the Scout Camp-oree to be held at Dallas across the river from the city park there Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Executive James Monroe yesterday said 50 boys had registered for attendance and many more were expected to join in the program.

By patrols the boys will set up their own choices of shelters, prepare their own meals and engage in camping activities. Certificates will be awarded each patrol that earns sufficient points in planning, cooking, program, demonstrations and craft work. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock a campfire program will be given in a natural amphitheatre near the campgrounds. Saturday there will be competitive events to be completed by 4:30 p. m., and at 7:30 a campfire court of honor, program and presentation of awards. Sunday morning each boy will attend the church of his choice. Camp will break up at noon Sunday.

STATE LEADERS OF D.A.V. GATHER HERE

The executive council of the state department of Disabled American Veterans met with Salem Chapter No. 6 Monday night at the armory, all chapters excepting three in southern Oregon being represented. Plans were formulated for the state convention to be held at Grants Pass June 7, 8 and 9. R. B. Hayes from the mother chapter at Cincinnati was present and gave an interesting talk. Department Commander D. A. Williams, Adjutant Lile Dalley, Treasurer James A. Palmer, Chaplain Ray Perry Smith, senior Vice-Commander Ward Cummings and Committeemen Ed Gavin, Walter Scott, Ted Peerenboom, Roy Shires, Clarence Howard and Herby Cappanagh were the state officers present.

Turner Promoted; Going to Seattle

Fred C. Turner, who has been city salesman for Shell Oil company for three years, has been promoted to a position in Seattle in the lubrication division and leaves with Mrs. Turner for that city today. Fred was a carrier for The Statesman at one time, and served a while as pressman apprentice before going to work for Shell.

Monroe Aide to Regional Chief, Scout Jamboree

James Monroe, scout executive for Cascade area, yesterday received notice of his appointment as aide to the northwest regional executive, Edward L. Curtis of Spokane, Wash., at the national scout jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C., next August. He will assist Curtis in inspecting 11 troops from the northwest and in reviews and parades.

Plans are under way to have Cascade area—Marion, Polk and Linn counties—represented at the jamboree by a troop of 33 boys. Appointment of William J. Linfoot, local attorney, as United States commission in this district, succeeding Lars R. Bergsvik, was announced yesterday by Federal Judge John H. McNary in Portland. Mr. Bergsvik recently moved to Portland and has established offices in the Corbett building there. Mr. Linfoot is a graduate of Salem high school and Willamette university. Since entering law practice here he has been active in industrial code work and in cases. His offices are at 381 State street. The commissioner in this district hears preliminary matters in federal court and makes decisions on whether or not persons accused of crimes shall be bound over to the federal grand jury. Mr. Bergsvik has practiced law for a number of years here. He served as commissioner since 1930, resigning when he took up the practice of law in Portland.

LINFOOT APPOINTED U.S. COMMISSIONER

Appointment of William J. Linfoot, local attorney, as United States commission in this district, succeeding Lars R. Bergsvik, was announced yesterday by Federal Judge John H. McNary in Portland. Mr. Bergsvik recently moved to Portland and has established offices in the Corbett building there. Mr. Linfoot is a graduate of Salem high school and Willamette university. Since entering law practice here he has been active in industrial code work and in cases. His offices are at 381 State street. The commissioner in this district hears preliminary matters in federal court and makes decisions on whether or not persons accused of crimes shall be bound over to the federal grand jury. Mr. Bergsvik has practiced law for a number of years here. He served as commissioner since 1930, resigning when he took up the practice of law in Portland.

Activians Plan Tourney Dance; Cross is Heard

Tentative plans for a dance to conclude the city championship golf tournament which it is sponsoring, were made by the Salem Active club at its meeting Tuesday night. Tentative date for the dance was set as June 1. Edwin Cross was the speaker, discussing meat packing and the value of United States inspection. Members of the state executive committee of the auxiliary also met in Salem, at the Y. W. C. A., later joining the veterans at the armory where refreshments were served.

ELLSINORE ENDS TONITE JAMES CAGNEY in "G MEN" TOMORROW - FRIDAY - SATURDAY TOGETHER IN ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S GREAT DETECTIVE STORY William Powell in "POWELL" STAR OF MIDNIGHT with PAUL KELLY GENE LOCKHART RALPH MORGAN LESLIE FENTON J. PABRELL McDONALD plus Ruth Etting in "Old Spanish Onion" 500 Seats 25c

CAPITOL LAST TIMES TONITE "BABBITT" JOE E. BROWN in "GUY KIBBEE" "ELMER THE GREAT" THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - 2 FEATURES More laughs than you got from Skippy... more heart-throbs than he gave you in "The Bowery" Her "The Champ" America's best-loved youngster as a cadet! JACKIE COOPER IN "DINKY" MARY ASTOR ROGER PRYOR in "The Westerner"