

THROGS TURN OUT, PROGRAM

15,000 Attend Celebration
Sponsored by Legion;
Snell is Speaker

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mittee which put on the celebration.

Thousands of persons who lived near Salem were among the crowds at the fairgrounds. Many brought picnic lunches and held family reunions between the events of the day's program.

After the races at the tracks yesterday afternoon a combined Farmer's union, grange and Townsend club picnic was held with J. E. Bennett, Portland commission, as the featured speaker.

To National Heroes
Tribute to George Washington and to Abraham Lincoln as founders and preservers of the nation was paid by Earl Snell, secretary of state, in a patriotic address delivered at the morning program.

"We find foremost in the life of this great man an impregnable character, undaunted from the days of the cherry tree on to the presidency and to death," Mr. Snell said of Washington. "Heroes may come and go but the memory of the honorable and upright life of this pure and high-minded Virginia gentleman shall go on forever."

He quoted the father of his country as saying: "My dearest wish is to see war, that great curse of humanity, forever stricken from the face of the earth." The speaker declared that taking the profits out of war will do much to bring that result. He said the world war made 22,000 new millionaires in this country, a number which approximates the number of American men confined to hospitals because of war injuries. He praised the work of the American Legion in urging the drafting of men, money and industry in case of another war.

Snell called for appreciation by all Americans of the privilege of living in this country. He said nowhere else in the world was there a land of such freedom and of such opportunity.

Americanism Only
"I am" That Should Be
"There must be one 'ism' in the United States and that is Americanism," he declared. "It is not enough for us to come here and to celebrate the deeds of others. It is not enough to say ourselves that the job has been well done. Government does not exist still, it goes forward or it turns backward. Do not forget that you, the citizens, are the government. Let us this day resolve that the brave deeds and sacrifices of our forefathers shall not have been in vain. Let us rededicate ourselves to the task before us. Let the lives of those great characters inspire us to higher ideals of citizenship. Let us, by example and precept, cause them to say with reverence, America first, America last, and America always."

Feature of the races put on before the morning program was the cat-putter-out contest, won by Frank Spencer, a dark horse in the race. The races were in charge of Oliver Huston with Robert Boardman assisting.

Winners in the races follow:

Briquet race, boys under 15: 1. Amos John, 2. Dale Breedlove, 3. Stanley Brown.

40-foot race, boys under 12: 1. Leroy Priem, 2. Herbert Baney, 3. Robert Dedman.

50-yard sack race, boys under 12: 1. Robert Dedman, 2. Douglas Jones, 3. John Hoffert.

50-yard sack race, boys under 10: 1. Edgar Teske, 2. Amos John, 3. Dwight Hansen.

Barrel race, boys under 12: 1. Stanley Brown, 2. Paul Barham, 3. Ralph Swigert.

Half mile bicycle race, boys 12 to 16: 1. Amos John, 2. Douglas Chambers, 3. Harold Greenwood.

40-yard race, girls under 12: 1. Anna Hoffert, 2. Evelyn Squire, 3. Helen Calkins.

One-fourth mile bicycle race, boys under 12: 1. George Hochstetler, 2. Raymond Walker, 3. Herbert Fritz.

Foot race, boys under 12: 1. Edgar Teske, 2. Francis Douglas, 3. Douglas McKay.

Foot race, girls under 16: 1. ...

The Call Board

GRAND
Today — "Men of the Hour" starring Richard Cromwell.

Saturday — "Black Sheep" with Edmund Lowe.

Today — "Public Hero No. 1" with Lionel Barrymore.

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, "College Scandal" with an all star cast and Buck Jones in "Men Without Law."

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Double bill, Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes" and "The Winning Ticket" with Leo Carrillo.

STATE
Today — Richard Dix in "Cimarron."

Saturday — Bob Steele in "The Tombstone Terror" plus Frankie Darro in "The Phantom Empire."

Dramatic details of the government secret service in its war on organized crime; the heroism of the federal men in their perilous work, and the trailing of a public enemy, in a story based on actual facts and cases, are the thrills of "Public Hero Number 1," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new thriller now playing at the Elsinore theatre.

Chester Morris as the adventurous Jeff Crane, and Joseph Calleia as the fugitive crime overlord, are the centers about which the amazing plot revolves. Lionel Barrymore adds both comedy and pathos in the principal character role as the strange old physician, tool of the underworld and blonde Jean Arthur, with Morris, provides the romantic interest.

Senate Speeds Controversial Roosevelt Tax Plan



One of the most controversial of New Deal issues received the endorsement of the senate finance committee when they agreed to proceed at full speed on enactment of the president's three-point tax program designed to distribute the wealth. Tentative tax rates on incomes, corporations and inheritances, estimated to yield \$340,000,000 annually, were drawn up by the committee comprising, left to right, at the rear, Senator Walter George, Georgia; Senator Robert La Follette, Wisconsin; front row, Senator William King, Utah; Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, and Senator Henry Keyes of New Hampshire. The issue is expected to sharply define liberals and conservatives.

Dorothy Hoffert, 2. Mary Jones, 3. Mildred Leek.

Bicycle race, one-eighth mile, girls under 15: 1. Mildred Leek, 2. Pat Carson, 3. Dorothy Hoffert.

50-yard foot race, women: 1. Mary Jones, 2. Naomi Jackson, 3. Hazel Leek.

One-mile bicycle race: 1. Gene Goldstein, 2. Douglas Chambers, 3. Lloyd Pugh.

3-legged race for boys: 1. McKay and Quamme, 2. Bates and Phillips, 3. Ferber and Burris.

70-yard cat-putter-out race: 1. Frank Spencer, 2. J. F. Curtis, 3. Paul Thoraldson.

Girls' backward race: 1. Mary Jones, 2. Rowena Westenhous, 3. Pat Carson.

Girls' three-legged race: 1. Sargent and Leek, 2. Carson and Hutchinson, 3. Jones and Calkins.

THIRD PARTY MOVE STARTS THIS WEEK

CHICAGO, July 4.—(AP)—"Third party" week in the preliminary maneuvering for 1936, position opened today with arrival of first delegates to two day conference of "liberal" leaders here.

The echoes of their oratory will scarcely be stilled before another and distinct beating of political drums to rally elements dissatisfied with republican and democratic policies opens at Omaha Monday.

Between the two sidelines political observers expected some data to aid them in determining whether demand for a third party movement in '36 was a political whisper or a resounding shout.

To Eye Possibilities
Called by five representatives in congress, the Chicago group's conference beginning tomorrow with Rep. Thomas R. Amie, Wisconsin progressive as one of its leaders, planned "to canvass the possibilities of allied action by various groups committed" to a third party.

Neither Senator Huey Long nor the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of the frequently mentioned possible leaders of such a movement was to attend. Gov. Floyd Olson, Minnesota's farmer-labor executive, who had been invited, was slated to speak elsewhere during the conference.

MATTER IS SPACE, EINSTEIN ASSUMES

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Professor Albert Einstein in a new theory today shows that matter may be only space in a peculiar form, the things that men recognize as atomic particles being little bridges in space and some how made of space itself.

He publishes the theory in the Physical Review jointly with N. Rosen, one of his co-workers at the Institute of advanced study at Princeton.

His theory is a new mathematical explanation of a mystery recently puzzling scientists who have found and experimented with the minute atomic particles which are the building materials of the physical world.

Removes Guesswork
These bits of stuff are seemingly electrical; they obey physical laws not well understood. Guesswork had likened them to knots or "packets" existing in chains of immaterial waves.

Legion Receives Gratifying Sum For Its Efforts

Although much of the American Legion's Fourth of July celebration was free to the public and popular prizes prevailed throughout, the record-breaking attendance resulted in a profit to Capitol Post No. 9 of around \$1100, a preliminary checkup by the celebration committee indicated early today, according to Ray Bassett, chairman of the commission in charge. This will enable the post to liquidate all of its debts, it was stated.

Mr. Bassett on behalf of the general public for its patronage, and for the cooperation extended by many persons.

TRAGEDY COMES IN VARIOUS DISGUISES

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when she was hurled from the seat of a giant swing at a holiday carnival here. The girl was said by witnesses to have grasped another swing car as it was passing. She was dragged from her seat under the safety belt and was hurled 30 feet away. She landed on the top of an automobile with such force the top was smashed. Her skull was fractured and her right side paralyzed.

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—George Leo, 35, of Powers, Coos county, suffered the loss of his right hand today when a five-inch firecracker exploded before he could throw it. At the hospital his hand was amputated at the wrist.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—The first Fourth of July fatality reported today in Oregon was the drowning of Victor Lee, son of Sam Lee of Portland, while swimming in a slough here.

Other swimmers realized he was missing only when they found his clothes. His body was recovered.

HOOPER WARNS OF PERIL TO LIBERTY

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"It is a time of discouragement and disillusion in which a sort of slave psychology men would rather be safe than free. And it has turned out they are not safe. Under despotism there is a life of fear and coercion. There is no security of life or property and at every threshold, radio, universities and the press are strangled."

Mr. Hoover urged that the "great constitutional charter of our liberties" be "expounded in spirit as well as in letter in every school and at every threshold. Its great list of freedoms should be a part of our daily thought, third only to the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount."

Local Planning Board Will Meet Here Saturday

The Marion county planning board, appointed last week by Governor Martin, is to hold its first meeting Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce rooms here. The board will discuss projects which it thinks the county and its subdivisions should undertake. Recommendations of the board will carry special weight with the Works Progress administration when that body begins its work here and handles the expenditure of this county's share in the \$4,000,000,000 work project of the federal government.

Members of the commission are Judge Jos. Sigmund, Claude McKenney, Rev. T. V. Keenan, August Huckestein and James Smith, all of Salem; Dr. Gerald B. Smith, Woodburn; E. C. Porter, Silverton; Dr. Paul Fehlen, Stayton; G. W. Potts, Jefferson; H. C. Mack, Hubbard; Ed Dunnigan, St. Paul, and Dr. C. J. Ebnor, Mt. Angel.

POULTRY COOPS AT FAIR ARE CHANGED

Coops in the poultry pavilion at the state fairgrounds here, which last year housed 3000 chickens, rabbits, turkeys, pigeons, etc., are being raised 15 inches higher from the floor to make it easier for fair visitors to see the exhibits.

Edward Shearer of Estacada, who has been superintendent of the poultry division since 1916, will again have charge this year during the 74th annual Oregon state fair, August 31-September 7, and is in charge of the remodeling work going on now. Arthur S. Washburn will be assistant to Shearer and in charge of rabbit exhibits.

Shearer announces that William M. Coats, Kent, Wash.; James H. Nichols, Tacoma, Wash.,

and Ben F. Keeney, Eugene, Ore., will be poultry judges this year; with G. G. Wherry of Payette, Idaho, judging turkeys, Leonard W. Weisenborn of Portland judging pigeons and Lewis J. Griffin of Colorado Springs, Colo., judging rabbits.

EXCHANGE STAFFS FEELING BRIGHTER

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Wall street's some 30,000 workers in stock exchange houses are breathing a little easier.

After a long period of lean days marked by mergers, Scotch weeks, pay cuts and dismissals, there are signs that trading activity is slowly taking on a little weight.

The New York stock exchange report of monthly sales showed June had seen 22,336,000 shares change hands, compared with 14,404,000 shares in February, the low for the year, and 12,635,000 shares in September, 1934, the post 1929-bottom.

Peak Still Distance
Although Wall Street is still a long way from the all-time monthly high of 141,668,000 shares of October, 1929, and the 16,410,000 shares on "black Thursday" alone of the month, hopes are stirring once more than the gradual expansion in stock trading, which got under way in February, will continue.

While brokers may not have liked the behavior of share prices from 1929 to 1932, it was not until after the boomlet of the summer of 1933 that volume of trading started to dry up rapidly.

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Mob Threatening Negro Mistaken

VILLE PLATTE, La., July 4.—(AP)—Adam Arve, negro, was free today of a charge of assault on a white woman after he had been severely thrashed by a mob which spirited him from jail late Tuesday. He had first been reported lynched.

Typhoid Spreads Rapidly in Rome; 22 Deaths Occur

ROME, July 4.—(AP)—An unusual prevalence of typhoid fever in Rome has resulted in 1,170 cases and 22 deaths since June 1, it was revealed today.

An outbreak of the infection is usual at the beginning of each summer but this year the increase in the number of cases was abnormal.

STATE THEATRE LAST DAY "CIMARRON"

with Richard Dix

HOLLYWOOD TODAY AND SATURDAY TWO FEATURES 15c

The WINNING TICKET

—And Second Feature—

BUCK JONES in "ROCKY RHODES"

Added — Second Episode "RUSTLES OF RED DOG"

Cartoon Comedy and News

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IN "BLACK SHEEP"

WALLACE FORD RICHARD CROMWELL BILLY SEWARD

ENDS TODAY MEN OF THE HOUR

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ETHIOPIA ASKS AID FROM U. S.

Kellogg Pact to Avoid War Cited in Plea Sent on Independence Day

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vealed that Ethiopia was having trouble getting munitions from European exporters, Belgium asserted having embargoed 7,500,000 cartridges after 2,500,000 of an order for 10,000,000 had been shipped.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—

Faced with one of the most delicate international problems of this administration, Roosevelt diplomatic officials tonight pondered but kept silent upon the plea of Haile Selassie I, emperor of Ethiopia, for aid in the Italo-Ethiopian rift.

The psychologically-timed, independence-day appeal for this country to invoke the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war concededly held potentialities for involving the United States in a touchy situation.

No Official Word
Reaches Washington

State department officials reported late today they had not yet received official word of the note handed to William Perry George, the American charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa.

That the other colonists are "not cooperative-minded" were given by the heads of nine Matanuska colony families today as they left on the first stage of their journey back to the states.

A few were very brief in giving their reasons, merely saying they were "dissatisfied." They will all sail tomorrow from Anchorage for Seattle on the motorship North Star, the government providing their transportation.

Eugene Carr, dynamic relief administration "trouble shooter" who is reorganizing the colony's administration, was busy making changes in the handling of construction work. He promised that "things would move."

Not Cooperative
"I left home with the idea the colony was a cooperative enter-

prise," said Matt Saarela, of Swan River, Minn., who has a wife and child, explaining his reason for returning to the states.

"I find the type of people sent here are not cooperative-minded. We Finns believe in cooperation with our whole heart and soul. That is the reason I am leaving."

Their complaints were generally much milder than the protests messaged by a group of 40 colonists three weeks ago to Washington, which led the senate to call for a report by Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and the subsequent sending of Carr here, together with other changes.

9 FAMILIES LEAVE COLONY IN ALASKA

PALMER, Alaska, July 4.—(AP)—

Various reasons, such as dissatisfaction with the type of colonists and the country, ill health, and that the other colonists are "not cooperative-minded" were given by the heads of nine Matanuska colony families today as they left on the first stage of their journey back to the states.

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CHANGE IN RUSSIAN DIVORCE LAW GOAL

MOSCOW, July 4.—(AP)—A government inspired effort to put a stop to the abuse of the easy soviet divorce laws was revealed today following publication of figures showing an increase of divorces which now may be obtained by simply registering the desire of either party.

The number of divorces granted in Moscow in May was more than 44 per cent of the number of marriages contracted and for the first five months of 1935 was more than 58 to every 100 marriages compared to 37 in a similar period of 1934.

In a number of instances, the official newspaper Izvestia asserted, marriage was a matter of temporary convenience. One case was reported where a man chose a wife merely that he might obtain lodging in a house where single men were not admitted.

Children Neglected
Backers of the movement have asked a change in the laws so that divorce may be refused where there is no agreement for support of children of the marriage. They also ask more severe punishment for parents guilty of abandonment of their children.

Dispatches from Leningrad today said that in one month 1,200 street orphans had been taken in charge by police and their parents fined a total of 18,000 rubles.

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May Join Social Security Board



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