

Need for 300 New Residences in Salem is Declared Acute

New Residence Need is Acute

Problem Not Confined to Salem; All of Valley Towns are Filled

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When the really men are having to dismount daily, in seeking a two-bedroom home—four to six rooms in all—for which he'll pay \$15 to \$20 a month, while rents have been climbing steadily higher. Rents are up 10 to 50 per cent, one agent asserts.

The average would-be buyer of a home, who can find a house with some searching if he'll make a big enough down payment, asks for a property selling at from \$1500 to \$3000, say some agents; from \$2500 to \$3500, say others.

The agents who said purchasers were looking chiefly for houses selling for from \$1500 to \$3000, unwittingly struck almost exactly on the average cost of the 25 new houses built here to date this year—\$2357.60.

While the fact that but 25 permits for new homes have been issued by the city building department this year is evidence that construction is far behind what the agents say is the demand, it does represent an increase in building over 1934, when only ten permits for houses were taken out. Total cost of the 25 houses this year as shown by the records kept by E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, has been \$58,940.

Card System for Tax Office Asked

Address Records and New Computing Machine May Be Sought

A permanent card address system for the county tax collecting department and a computing machine are contemplated as innovations to speed the tax collector's work, with Sheriff Burk expected to ask the county budget committee, when it convenes here early next month, to include these items in the budget.

The permanent card address system will not only be more convenient, but will do away with the business of re-typing the entire list. Such a system, to handle the names of the nearly 19,000 taxpayers in the county, could be installed and ready for use within a month's time, it is said. Installation of a computing machine will more than pay for itself in the man-labor it will save, and it is estimated cost of operating the tax collecting department will be less next year than for the past year if these two pieces of new equipment are provided.

Plan Permanent Roll Eventually, the department hopes to have a continuous roll for the county assessments, says L. E. Neet, chief deputy in the tax division of the sheriff's office. Among advantages of this is cited a ledger sheet for each property which would eliminate making an entirely new roll each year, and possibility for posting each day so that the whole picture of collections may be available at any time.

New equipment along these lines will greatly expedite the work of the department, some features of the system now in use, though all right in the days when properties in the county were not so greatly subdivided as at present, are too cumbersome to hasten the labors, Neet believes.

Skirmishes Occur On Soviet Border

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against her and lifting the embargo which had operated against Ethiopia.

"It means Italy will now have to make a greater military effort, and this may weaken her capacity to come to the aid of Europe in the event any attack against Austria's independence should create a new war menace," said an Italian spokesman at Geneva.

The second gun of the league's drive to punish Italy economically—credit sanctions being gun number one—is expected to be fired by the committee of 17 Monday. This will be the order for the "stiff" economic sanctions. Capt. Eden has asked. They are expected to reduce Italy's exports by 70 per cent if the 52 nations which are members of the league cooperate.

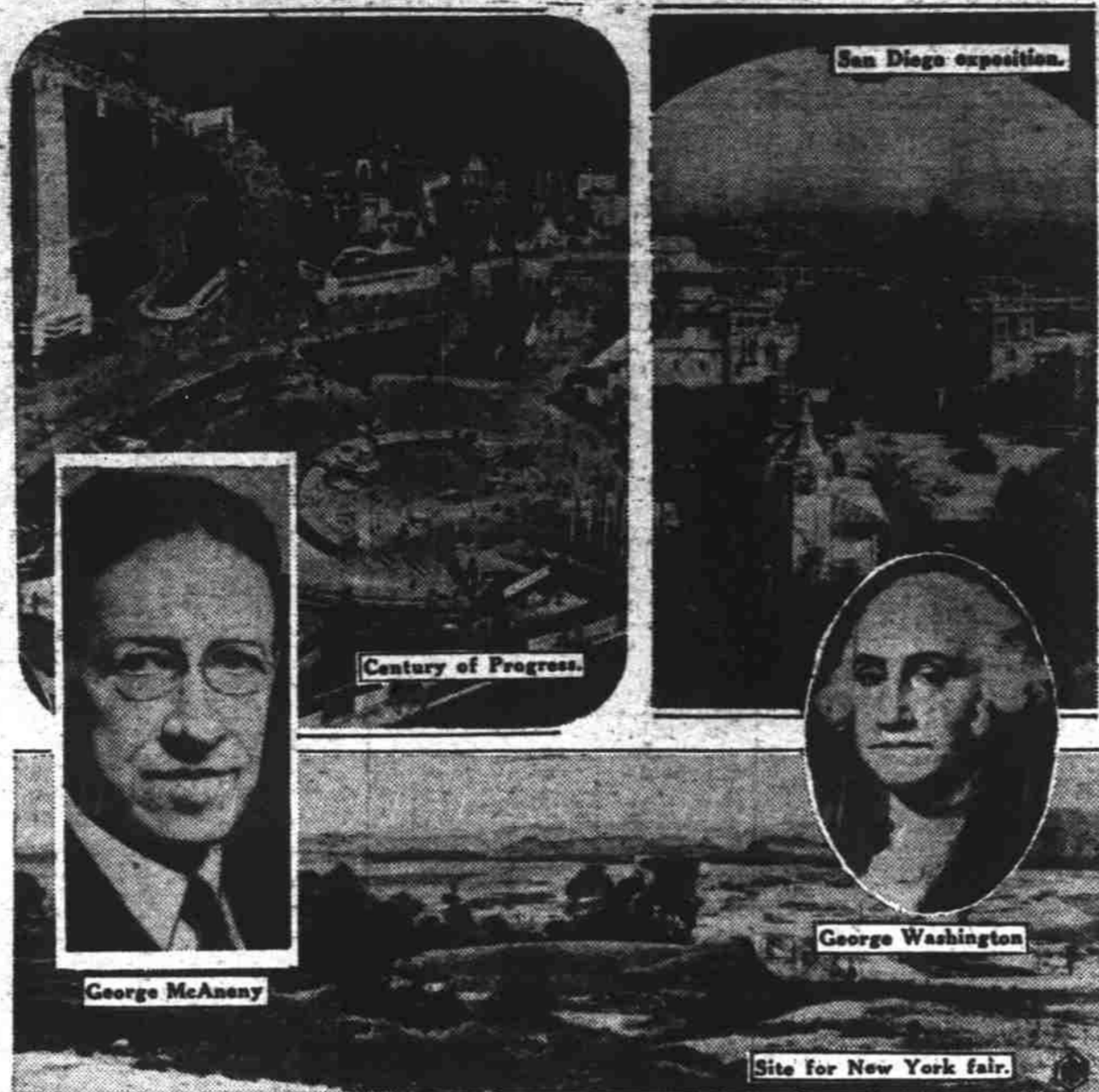
Girl Leaves Note Absolving Fiance

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 12.—In the cryptic last words of a 13-year-old girl who died last night, authorities sought to read the story of her death in a murder pool.

"Take this, you may need it," William Correll, her 21-year-old fiance, said she told him last night as she thrust a note into his pocket a moment before leaving his car to dive into the water.

The slip of paper, waterstained and faded, was handed by Correll to Dr. H. H. Potter an hour later when he carried the drowned girl's dripping body into a Brookfield office building. It read: "He is not guilty. Don't blame him."

Plan World Fair at New York in 1939



Plans are rapidly taking shape for the projected world's fair to be held in New York in 1939. Incorporation papers are being drawn up by a score of civic leaders sponsoring the fair which will be financed by popular subscription and sale of shares secured by a lien on the gate receipts. Preliminary plans estimate that \$40,000,000 will be spent to build the fair to be located on a 1,003-acre tract in Queens, Manhattan borough. A payroll of 75,000 persons is expected to administer it. The fair will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the presidential inauguration of George Washington in New York. The success of the Chicago Century of Progress last year and the attendance at the current San Diego exposition in California encouraged New York sponsors of the event.

Crockett Held For Kidnaping

Missing Girl, 19, Shows Up at Home; Suspect Reports to Police

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walking along North Front street near Division.

Police first learned of the girl's disappearance when Crockett's mother, Mrs. W. D. Olden, with whom he lives, reported between 8 and 9 a. m. Friday, "he had kidnaped the girl," officers said. Crockett's nephew, James Crockett, they said, told them Crockett by telephone, Thursday night, had asked him to help him get into the Moon residence, James told police, they said, that he and Miss Miller had then gone into the basement to play ping pong and during the time they were there heard a noise as though someone had entered the house upstairs.

Fox Breeders to Meet Wednesday

The semi-annual meeting of the Oregon state fox breeders association will be held at the chamber of commerce rooms here Wednesday, October 16, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning, according to announcement from Eugene Finley of Jefferson, state secretary.

Of special interest to fox breeders is word that J. Gordon Noakes, president of the New York auction company, will be here to address the meeting. Noakes is coming across the continent for this express purpose, says the notices going out from the state association.

Hood Suggestions Aimed at Gosslin

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reason that he is familiar with the duties of the executive department and is satisfactory to Governor Martin who was responsible for his appointment.

Officials said the executive secretary, by virtue of his title, probably would be closer to the governor than members of his present office staff.

Fascist Parade is Held On Columbus Day; Fight Is Broken Up by Police

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Singing the Italian fascist song and shouting "Duce!", a Columbus day holiday crowd of 500

Speaker Race Facing Solons

Preliminary Details Will Be Considered Before Capitol Issues

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the state laws conform with the federal social security act. Few know much about this question; and the expectation of the sponsors is that the Oregon legislature will merely rubber stamp a law which has Washington's approval.

Besides these two principal questions the legislature will have before it a number of bills vetoed by Governor Martin at the last session. Efforts are being made to line up support for passing over his veto HB 153 which funded 1931 and 1932 taxes. The vetoed power bill will give hydro people more opportunity for energy.

No liquor legislation is anticipated, said the threat of an effort to legalize slot machines appears idle under the season of reform which is spreading over the state. Workmen are now busy preparing the Marion hotel for the senate chamber and the temporary office of the governor. The press room will be the small dining room at the Marion opening off the banquet hall, which will be the senate chamber.

Little Red Schoolhouse To Have Radio; Declared Helpful in Music Study

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The traditional "Little Red Schoolhouse" is going modern in a big way.

Spokane county school directors, voted today for installation of radio in the rural schools "as soon as possible." Chairman E. I. Janney said the financial condition of the schools is so sound that the children should have all the advantages of their city cousins.

Ashurst Regrets Governor's Stand

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst of Klamath Falls, in an interview here today, said he "deeply regretted" that Governor Charles H. Martin appears to be more concerned with his efforts to move the capitol out of Salem into the country in direct violation of the state constitution, than in observance of the constitution's provisions that he shall safeguard enforcement of the law.

His remarks were made in connection with the gambling probe at Klamath Falls, in which the governor has declined to participate.

"I do not question the honor or integrity of the governor, however," the judge declared.

The jurist accused the governor's attitude toward the retention in the probate District Attorney Hardin C. Blackwell, whose removal from the investigation was asked by Judge Ashurst.

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Golden Bears Down Oregon

Ken Cotton Crashes Over for Lone Touchdown in Final Quarter

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vantage of breaks" to make one futile fray deep into California territory.

California's line was too good for consistent gains by Oregon, and the only long plays from scrimmage were by California backs.

However Coach Prink Callison's Webfoots made the first threat when Rioridan's 65 yard punt followed by another long one and an offside penalty, set the Bears back to their 15 yard line. Blower's punt to his own 40 yard line marked the first Oregon penetration of California territory, and a 15 yard penalty field goal called for roughness gave Oregon another 15.

Bud Goodin and Fullback Frank Micek cracked the line for a first down on two plays, but the Californians tightened and on the fourth down Oregon lost 15 yards and the ball on a wild pass from center.

Oregon's threat touched off a smoldering spark in the Californians and they forgot the soft, rain-soaked dirt footing and started the longest drive of the game. Golden Bears Make Drive, Also Vain

Blower knifed through the Oregon line and raced 11 yards to the Oregon 41 for California's initial first down. Blower and Ken Cotton then attempted carrying the ball speedily down the field for another pair of first downs to the Oregon 34. Blower then whipped a pass over the line which glanced from a receiver's hand into the arms of Goodwin who dived to the Oregon 20-yard line with an interception which ended the first big California threat.

Powder started again at left half for California as the second half opened, but was tackled so hard by Micek on a punt, that he left a hole in the Oregon line.

This punt Blower back into the game and midway in the third quarter he rifled a long pass which Sparks took in the open on a dead run and carried for a 44-yard gain to the Oregon 23.

Another completed carrying the ball to Cotton, was followed by Moore's interception on the Oregon 15-yard line.

Again Rioridan pulled Oregon out of a bad hole with a 45-yard punt.

Still on the offensive, Blower shot a quick pass to Cotton for nine yards and followed with two more for a first down on the California 38.

This set the stage for Blower and on a cross back through left guard he left the Oregon secondary flatfooted and was in the clear for what looked like a certain touchdown. However, with a supreme effort Goodin, Oregon safety, overtook the fleet youngster on the Oregon 10.

On the first play Cotton fought his way five yards through the line to the Oregon five, and Blower added a foot. The hard hitting Cotton struck again, and the Oregon line yielded another two and a half yards. It looked like Cotton's fourth down attempt was good, but he fell short by what appeared to be but a fraction of an inch.

Then Lutz, California's big left tackle, blocked Oregon's punt and Anderson recovered on the Oregon three yard line.

Cotton crashed two and California had a touchdown, just three plays after the start of the fourth quarter.

Micek led Oregon to a pair of first downs in a spirited comeback which twice put Oregon in California territory, but no very deeply.

The California backs, sure tacklers all day, knocked down or intercepted most of Lasselie's last quarter passes.

California gained six first downs and 163 yards from scrimmage to five first downs and 105 yards from scrimmage by Oregon; The Golden Bears found 60 yards through the air while Oregon could muster but 10.

The lineup and summary: Oregon R. Brittingham LE..... Rioridan Lutz..... LT..... Bjork Gilbert..... LG..... Carter Herwig..... C..... Farrar Stockton..... RG..... Amato McAtreese..... RE..... Engstrom J. Brittingham RT..... Jones Meek..... Q..... Reischman Fowler..... LH..... Lassalle Thomas..... RH..... Braddock K. Cotton..... F..... Donnell Officially: Tom Louttit, Portland; referee, Art Badenoch; Los Angeles, umpire, Abe Cohn, Olym-

Wire News Told Briefly

Bull Takes Caucus by Horns; Calls Democrats

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Representative Vernon D. Bull of Union county today said he had assumed the responsibility of calling a caucus of all democratic members of the Oregon house of representatives at Salem, Oct. 29, the day preceding the opening of the special session. The caucus, Bull said, will be held at the Senator hotel. The Union county legislator previously has sent letters to the various candidates for the speakership urging that a caucus be called to ward off "trouble and bickering."

Broadcast from Rome is Arranged for Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting system announced tonight it will carry a 15-minute broadcast from Rome beginning at 9:45 p. m. (EST) Sunday, picking up an address of Geron Pompeo Aloisi, who headed the Italian delegation at Geneva. CBA will receive the broadcast from 2RP in Rome by way of the RCA receiving station at Riverhead, Long Island.

Nazi Flag Found on U. of C. Pole; Hauled Down

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A large Nazi flag, bright red with a black swastika, was discovered on the official University of California flagpole here today. University officials quickly hauled it down and ran up, the largest American flag they could find.

Borah Suggests Overthrow of G.O.P. Leadership

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The New York Herald Tribune says in a special dispatch from Washington that Senator William E. Borah in a letter to Col. Theodore Roosevelt had invited the latter to support a proposal to overthrow present republican leadership and dominate the presidential nominating convention in 1936 on the "trust-bustin" issue, made famous by Roosevelt's father.

"Owl" Banghart Recaptured after Bizarre Escape

HESTER, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Crouched in the driver's seat and flanked by three prison companions, Basil "The Owl" Banghart, "cruellest" of the Factor kidnapers, sent a speeding commissary truck crashing through the gates of Southern Illinois penitentiary today in a short-lived escape that ended in his wounding and recapture.

Taxi Drivers of Portland Threaten to Strike

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Increased wages and a nine-hour day were demanded by Portland taxi drivers today, an according to unofficial statements they told employers they would strike Oct. 15 unless the conditions were met. They have been working on a ten-hour day schedule.

Crowd Jams Livestock Show on Closing Day

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A record crowd at the concluding events of the Pacific International Livestock association tonight boosted total gate receipts in excess of \$80,000 from attendance of nearly 120,000 persons, officials announced after a preliminary checkup.

Clemency is Denied to Doomed Peoria Killer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Governor Horner tonight announced he had denied the petition for executive clemency placed before him by attorneys for Gerald Thompson, Peoria sex killer doomed to die in the electric chair early Tuesday morning.

pla, field judge; Hugh McKenna, Portland, head linesman.

Elks - Statesman Tourney to Open

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the benefit of all, which will bring a total start of the play to 8 o'clock.

Contract players will have an opportunity to trim up their weak spots, if they so desire, in individual lessons which Ketchum is giving in Salem. He devotes the instruction not only to teaching the rules but to showing how hands should be played, placing considerable emphasis on the latter point. Information about these classes or lessons may be obtained from him at the Elks temple.

Winners of the opening night tournament will be announced in Tuesday morning's play. The best six out of eight hands go toward the grand awards at the close of the quarter ends.

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Rice Owls Defeat Creighton 14 to 0

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The defending champions of the southwest have dropped but one of their last 15 contests. John McCauley, 1934 all-conference back, and Buck Friedman drove 44 yards for a touchdown in the first period. Halfback Ray Smith went over from the one yard line in the third quarter for the second.

Crash Victim Dies

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Charles W. Ross, 35, dairy truck driver who was injured in a traffic crash Thursday, died in a hospital here today, making this city's 57th traffic fatality for the fiscal year.

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