

### Historic Trees of Oregon Described

#### Waldo Redwood Here and Ewing Young Oak at Newberg on List

Historic trees of Oregon were discussed in entertaining manner by Lynn F. Cronmiller, head of the forest extension service of the state, before the Salem Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

The William Waldo redwood on North Summer street near Union is the center of the smallest park in the United States. Cronmiller declared, in telling how this tree was saved from destruction by the city. When the council wanted the tree removed in 1925 because of the danger it presented to auto traffic, the American War Mothers here had the tree spared on the provision that it be centered in a park strip, 10 by 15 feet in size, and that a safety light be maintained at the south and north approaches.

Planted in 1872 The tree was planted in 1872 by William Waldo, son of Daniel Waldo, who was a pioneer in the section east of Salem which now bears his name. The son had come to Salem to reside and had taken a large area of land in the north part of town. He purchased the redwood from an itinerant peddler from California and resisted all efforts to have it uprooted when the Waldo district was platted and the tree was found to be in Summer street. Cronmiller said the redwood was not the coast type but was the so-called redwood found in Yosemite park.

In discussing historic trees in the state, Cronmiller pointed out that not one of the trees is marked. He urged that the trees be identified so succeeding generations will know their significance.

Oak is Memorial The Ewing Young oak tree in the Chehalis district near Newberg is a memorial to this energetic early settler, planted there by the wife of Sidney Smith, the latter having been employed by Young during his lifetime and having become his principal heir at Young's death. Disposition of Young's estate occasioned the original Champeog meeting, Cronmiller said, as the Oregon country at that time had no probate law.

Cronmiller described the "riding whip" cottonwood on the A. A. Geer place out from Silverton, made famous by Homer Davenport, famed cartoonist, who used to return to the Geer place to visit. The cottonwood had been planted by Timothy and Florinda Davenport—mother and father of the cartoonist—who planted their cottonwood riding switches in the bank of a ditch on the farm when they were horseback riding as youths in their pre-marriage days. One of the cottonwoods was subsequently cut down—the other was considered by Davenport as a memorial to his mother who died when he was three years old.

The "sheep shooter's" tree—a large pine 20 miles east of Prineville—was described by Cronmiller as the meeting place for cattlemen of eastern Oregon and portions of Idaho who had a decision reached to drive sheep men from their territory. Before the campaign of guerrilla warfare was launched, the federal government took over the range and subdivided it between cattle and sheepmen, Cronmiller said.

### Farm Employment Outlook Brighter

Farm employment prospects have brightened here materially during the past week, it was reported at the state employment office here yesterday. Wages offered were rising and the number of general farm and dairy jobs was increasing.

The office, at 355 North High street, yesterday had on file calls for six single men to work on farms at from \$15 to \$35 a month in addition to board and room. Half a dozen such jobs including one at \$50 a month with free rent have been taken within the last week.

More than a score of woodcutters could be sent to work if there were any applicants, it also was reported. Wages range from \$1 to \$1.80 per cord. Jobs are available within a few miles of Salem and on the coast.

The employment office continues to have many more calls for housekeepers than it can fill. Wages, however, remain low at from \$5 to \$15 a month with board and room.

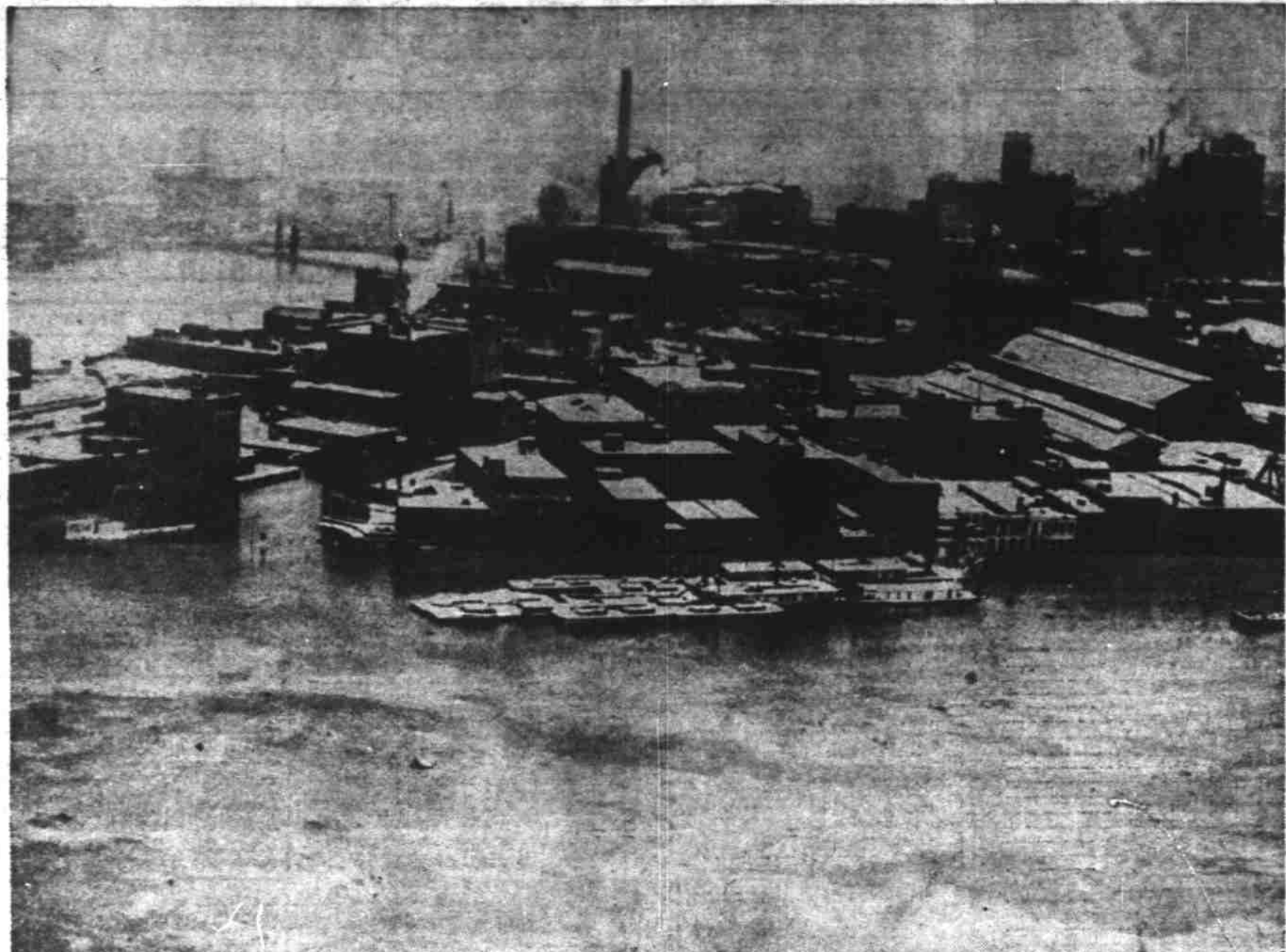
**Snikpoh to Note 21st Anniversary** The Snikpoh dramatic society at Salem high school decided yesterday to hold a 21st anniversary banquet and informal dance in the near future. Alva Rafferty, president, appointed Dick Judson, Ruth Starrett, Shirley Cronmiller and David Thompson as the banquet committee. Judson will serve as chairman.

Yesterday's club program, in charge of Alice Swift, consisted of two skits with the following taking part: Eleanor Swift, Harold Allen, Barbara Compton, Phil Barrett, Marian Hultenberg, Marquis Jones, Katherine Gies and Dean Goodman.

### Directory of Churches Published by Chamber

By request, the Salem chamber of commerce has compiled a list of all the churches in Salem, with names, addresses and telephone numbers of the pastors, and copies of the list will be sent to pastors and others interested. Forty-three churches are included on the list.

### Aerial View of Pittsburgh's Flooded 'Golden Triangle' Area



Here is an air view showing the heart of the Pittsburgh flood—which is also unfortunately the business heart of the steel capital of the world—the triangular region between the Allegheny, Monongahela and the Ohio rivers. The Ohio begins where the other two rivers meet along the Ohio into West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Particularly hard hit by the raging Ohio river was Wheeling, W. Va., an industrial city of 70,000, whose inhabitants were prepared to leave the city at a moment's notice. Sections of Pittsburgh's famed "Golden Triangle" (so-called from the color of the waters at that junction point) were hip deep with water.

### Tardy Cold Wave Grips Southwest

KANSAS CITY, March 24—(P)—A tardy cold wave gripped the state and southwest tonight as silt clouds from yesterday's dust storm rolled eastward to the Great Lakes.

Visibility at Grand Rapids, Mich., was reduced to a mile and a half this afternoon by dust clouds, carried from the southwest on high winds. The silt left a gritty film in Chicago, St. Louis and central Missouri, extending south to east Texas.

Winter-like weather descended on Oklahoma. All the western section of the state felt the chill of a snow storm that blanketed the "blow lands" of southeastern Colorado yesterday. Wheat farmers in the Colorado-Oklahoma region saw a renewed hope for crops in the storm.

Western Kansas was under snow but weather observers said it was insufficient to be of much benefit to crops.

A wind and hail storm lashed at Tyler, Longview and Kilgore, Tex., damaging crops and property to the extent of \$500,000.

Farmers said the east Texas tomato and fruit crops suffered from hail.

Freezing temperatures damaged fruit in southern New Mexico.

### Candidate Lists Lengthening Out

Martin A. Fitzgerald, LaGrande, filed Tuesday with the secretary of state here for delegate to the democratic national convention from the state at large. Other filings:

J. F. Ulrich, Salem, for state representative from Marion county. Ulrich is a democrat.

J. R. Brown, Newport, democrat, for state senator from Lincoln and Tillamook counties.

W. B. Duerst, McMinnville, democrat, for state representative Yamhill county.

Hugh E. Brady, LaGrande, republican, for district attorney Union county.

Carl G. Helm, LaGrande, republican, for district attorney Union county.

### Stadlerman Will File For Senate

P. J. Stadlerman, former secretary of state and prominent citizen of The Dalles, is expected to file here today for the position of state senator from Wasco county. By this filing Stadlerman will eliminate himself as a possible candidate for the state treasurer's position. Friends of Stadlerman said he had been urged by a wide circle of acquaintances to make the state campaign but had decided against it due to the condition of his health as well as business affairs in The Dalles which necessitated his attention there.

With Stadlerman out of the picture, Rufus C. Holman, incumbent, and W. E. Burke of Newberg, are the only aspirants for the republicanism. U. S. Burt of Corvallis will seek the nomination on the democratic ticket. Thus far he is unopposed.

### Apples Here For Relief Families

The county relief committee yesterday received 1200 boxes of Hood River apples for distribution free to all persons on relief in Marion county. Glenn C. Niles, executive secretary, urged all relief clients to apply at the relief offices here today for their share of the fruit, an unusual commodity in relief rations here.

Niles said that because it was necessary to distribute the apples, amounting to one and one-half carloads, immediately, it would not be possible to deliver them via the usual relief truck routes.

### Pre-Convention Rally Planned by Unit Here Of Christian Endeavor

The officers of the Marion county Christian Endeavor union held their regular monthly business meeting Monday night at the Court street Christian church. The main business was the final adoption of a new constitution which was recently formulated for the growing needs of the union. Extensive plans were also made for the coming state convention which is to be held in Eugene April 22-25.

Erma Cole was appointed chairman for the pre-convention rally which is to be held April 10 at the First Presbyterian church in Salem. Opal Yates is president of the Marion county Endeavorers which includes members of the societies from the various denominations throughout the county.

### Urge Teachers to Make Oregon Trip

Teachers from all parts of the nation are being urged by the travel department of the state highway commission to come to Oregon this summer. Stories and illustrative material about the state have been supplied to outstanding teachers' magazines of the nation which are at the same time featuring the national education association convention to be held in Portland in June.

According to Harold B. Say, director of the travel department, the combined circulation of the magazines is 170,000.

"Our survey data on 1935 traffic shows us that a great many teachers travel by automobile in groups of two and four," Say declared. "This survey also shows that the teacher is better than average in the amount of money he or she spends. Also the teacher is a good advertiser when he returns home, for teachers contact many people in the course of their work."

### Bonds For Coffey Finally Complete

Final bonding of Detective Orey Coffey, indicted for receiving bribes, was completed yesterday morning to make the total of his three property bonds on three counts, \$4000.

Frank and Ollie Coffey and A. W. Patchin, Salem, route 5, signed the final bond of \$2500, covering the bribery indictment. Previously signed bonds, for \$500 and \$1000, were signed respectively by Roy and Fay Coffey and by Roy Coffey and Peter Katuraw.

Coffey was the next to last of the 29 persons indicted on various counts in connection with gambling to put up bail. The only one now without bail is Frank Phal, who has not yet been located.

### George Faulkner Rites Set Today

George Faulkner, 47, president of the travel department, which bears his name and well-known in Salem, died at his office in Portland, 1226 S. W. Stark street, early this week, following a heart attack. Funeral services will be held from the Holman and Lutz chapel today at 1 p. m.

Faulkner was a well-known in-law of W. E. Ryan of Salem. He had made many trips to Salem in his business of dealing with wholesale auto supply houses.

### Judge Rossman Invited To Preside, Red Cross

Judge George Rossman, chairman of the Marion county chapter of the American Red Cross, has been invited to preside for one day at the annual convention of the Red Cross, to be held in Chicago, May 13 to 14, announces Milton Meyers, vice president of

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### Wetgen Is Sued Over Car Crash

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Plaintiff was a passenger with Lee Haskins when the accident occurred. She asserts that Wetgen was driving his vehicle on the wrong side of the road.

### Women Foresters Select Officers

SUBLIMITY, March 24.—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters has elected new officers as follows:

Chief ranger, Mrs. Grace Ditter; vice chief ranger, Mrs. Rose Riesterer; recording secretary, Mrs. Marie Steinkamp; financial secretary, Miss Isabelle Ditter; treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Toepfer; trustees, Mrs. Mary Duchateau, Mrs. Ida Steffens, Miss Teresa Ditter; conductors, Mrs. Ella Boedheimer, Mrs. Marie Hottinger; sentinels, Mrs. Angeline Hassler and Mrs. Anna Bell.

A joint installation of officers will be held some time in April in Stayton with the St. Mary's court of Stayton and St. Agnes court of Sublimity.

### Missionaries in China Imperiled

PEIPING, March 24.—(P)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, virtual dictator of the Chinese national government, was said in unverified reports tonight to have hurried by airplane from Nanking to Kai-feng, northern Honan province, to confer with northern Chinese militarists on joint emergency measures against communists.

These reports intensified Japanese fears that Chiang Kai-Shek would use the heavy fighting in Shansi province between his troops and Reds to strengthen the hand of the national government in north China.

Concern for an American missionary couple and their two children was expressed by the United States embassy at Nanking. The Rev. and Mrs. Claud Thomas and their children, attached to the China inland mission at Hwok-sien, in Shansi province, were believed in the vicinity of Hunking, reported captured by Reds. Americans were evacuating mission stations within 50 miles of Taiyuan, Shansi. The embassy urged the national government to adopt every means to rescue the Thomas family, and to use airplanes if necessary.

### Boys' Conference Invitation Spread

Two flying squadrons from the local Y.M.C.A. yesterday visited 18 schools in Marion and Polk county to take word of plans for the 16th annual older boys conference for Marion and Polk counties which convenes here Friday afternoon for sessions through Saturday.

C. A. Kells, Dayton Robertson and Ronald Adams visited at Turner, Aumsville, Silverton, Woodburn, Hubbard, Canby, Gervais and Chemawa, while a second group, composed of Gus Moore, Max Hauser, Cecil Gueseth, Douglas Chambers, Bertie Glausyer and Bob Brady called at Independence, Dallas, Monmouth, McMinnville, Amity, Perrydale and Suver.

With approach of the conference, at which 200 boys are expected, the Y.M.C.A. yesterday issued a call for more rooms. Townspeople who have a room or rooms in which they will accommodate one or more boys for Friday night and Saturday morning breakfast are asked to dial the Y.M.C.A., 9117 today.

### Opens Late Friday

The conference program opens with registration at the Y. from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, with a leaders' meeting to occupy the next half hour. The annual banquet will be held at the First Presbyterian church dining room at 6:30 o'clock, with President Ronald Adams of Salem calling the group together. Other banquet numbers include: Invocation by Rev. Grover C. Birchett of the Presbyterian church, songs led by Tom Badley of Astoria, music by the Salem high school quartet, welcomes by Bertie Glausyer, president of the Junior Y board, Cecil Gueseth, promotion chairman, and Fred Wolf, principal of the Salem high school, three-minute talks by representatives of the high school; and violin solo by Jay Teed.

Dr. U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college will give the opening address "Place of Youth in the World," and Phil Brownell of Salem will be toastmaster.

Baxter to Speak The conference will close Saturday night with an address by President Bruce Baxter of Willamette university. The tentative program for Saturday follows:

8:06—Assembly at Presbyterian church. President Ronald Adams, presiding. Devotions, W. P. Walters of Eugene.

Information concerning a new corporation in Salem to seed and fertilize land by airplane in sought from the Salem chamber of commerce by N. V. Clements, associated editor of the Bee Hive, a publication of the United Aircraft corporation of East Hartford, Conn.

Lee Eyerly of the local airport will furnish the chamber an outline of work done in this section in connection with seeding by airplane for use of the eastern Magazine.

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### Kuhn Tells Woes Of Civil Service

Pros and cons of the civil service charter amendment in Salem were discussed Tuesday noon in a six-minute talk to the Salem Kiwanis club by Mayor V. E. Kuhn.

Criticism of the ordinance voiced by Kuhn centered in the practical difficulty of eliminating a fireman or policeman whose work proved unsatisfactory. "The tendency of the men in the departments is to regard their jobs as certain once they have been secured," Kuhn said. "Most of the men in the departments are competent, able fellows but we could make some worthwhile eliminations if the restrictions of civil service were removed."

The mayor said civil service was undoubtedly needed in large cities where political favoritism would result in the upheaval of police and fire staffs if the members of the departments were not protected by civil service.

### Lamson Jury Nine To Three, Reveal

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 24—(P)—A determined prosecutor failed again today in its repeated efforts to convict David A. Lamson, former Stanford university press official, of murder in the mystifying death of his attractive young wife, Allene.

Hopelessly deadlocked, the five women and seven men comprising the third trial jury was discharged after 35 hours of deliberation. The jury, out since last Friday noon, had taken ten ballots.

The black-haired young defendant smiled when jurors one by one said there was no hope of an agreement but he started as if deeply shocked when a Foreman Milton Raymond reported they stood 9 to 3 for conviction.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed," said Lamson to newsmen, "but I'm just as certain as ever that I'll be vindicated finally."

Sheriffs hustled Lamson quickly back to jail and Prosecutor A. P. Lindsay refused to say whether he would order a fourth trial. The matter probably will be decided when the case comes up for disposal April 3.

The state has been trying to convict Lamson since the tragedy on the Stanford campus May 30, 1933.

### DeMolay Session Plans Topic Here

Plans for the 14th annual convocation of the Oregon state council of DeMolays will be made here April 18 in a conference with Governor Charles H. Martin, leader of the lodge announced yesterday. The convocation will be held in Astoria May 8 and 9.

Charles W. Birch, Astoria, is general chairman of the convocation. Other committee chairmen are: Walter Stuart, Jr., Albany, credentials; Melvin Ivey, Sunnyside, time and place; Walter Van Emmon, Klamath Falls, resolutions; Jack Heaton, Astoria, nominating; and Charles Phipps, The Dalles, jurisprudence. The initiatory degree will be exemplified by Oregon chapter and the DeMolay degree by Corvallis chapter officers.

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