

Jym Jamboree Is Set Tonight

Girls' Letter Club Gives Annual Event; Indian Theme Followed

One hundred twenty-six Salem high school girls will join tonight in presenting the Girls Letter club annual Jym Jamboree in the school gymnasium at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The program of music, dances and acrobatics will center around a theme of an Indian pow-wow to which girls of many nations have been invited.

Opening the program will be selections by the high school band directed by Gordon Finlay, a grand march participated in by members of the girls' gym classes and an address by Alice Swift, who throughout the following program will take the leading role of Chief White Eagle. The balance of the program will be as follows:

Arrival of Highland lassies of Scotland, coming of Italian peasants to ceremonial jig by Irish colleens, arrival of cherry blossom maids from Japan, tumbling by delegation from Germany, "Rose Marie" by the band, Holland Dutch girls and boys, Egyptian pyramid builders, ratty-tuffy dance of old England as danced in 1851, formal colored bar drill by Swedish representatives, Ethiopian "not in the war", coming of the United States to the front, end of the pow-wow by Indians and Chief White Eagle with tom tom eagle dance by Betty Read, "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the band.

The letter club advisers who have directed preparation of the jamboree are Grace S. Wolgamott and Vivian C. Bartholomew. Pianists for the program are Dorothy Kibbee and Helene Price Green. Special coaches have included Gordon Bressler for the tumblers and Rachel Yocom for the pyramid group.

More WPA Funds For County Come

Additional funds to permit four Marion county WPA projects to be continued at least through May were received at WPA headquarters here yesterday.

The Woodburn sewing room, employing 26 women, was allotted \$2250 additional. Expenditure of \$1780 granted for the new North Santiam school building project will leave \$2034 still needed to complete the structure.

Numerous improvements to the grounds will be made under a \$1457 allotment for Pringle school.

Further work will be done on Stayton city streets with the fourth allotment of the day, \$700. This sum will last till late in June, it was estimated.

City Election List to Be Certified to Clerk

City Recorder A. Warren Jones expects today to deliver to the county clerk's office a list of the 31 candidates for city offices at the May 15 election and the number which will appear before each name on the ballot. There are two candidates for mayor, one for recorder, five for water commissioner and 19 for aldermanic positions.

Here and There in Oregon

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

Woman's Death in Floathouse Probed

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Coroner Russell Keiser began an investigation of the death of Mrs. Henry Christensen today. The woman was found dying in her floathouse home. Her face and body were bruised. Police advanced the theory she injured herself in a fall.

Port Orford Asks Funds for City Hall

PORT ORFORD, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—The Port Orford city council applied for a PWA grant and loan with which to construct a proposed \$18,601 city hall.

Good Summer Market for Turkeys Forecast

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—B. J. Holmes, San Francisco sales agent for the Oregon Turkey Growers' association, said today northwest turkey growers face prospects of a highly favorable summer market.

Adequate Grazing for Sheep Is Indicated

EUGENE, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Heavy winter snows in the Cascades encouraged sheepmen to believe adequate grazing lands for 32,000 Willamette valley sheep will be available this summer. R. A. Elliott, assistant supervisor of the Willamette national forest, said today.

Fast Service on Columbia River in Doubt

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—C. B. Fronvold said today unless business men of Portland and eastern Oregon and Washington shippers aid the Inland Navigation company to obtain a common carrier certificate, plans for a fast river boat service on the Columbia and Snake rivers will never materialize. Gronvold is engineer for the company.

Red Cross Far Behind Quota in Multnomah

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—The Multnomah county Red Cross chapter said tonight \$7,000 of the \$18,000 sought in Multnomah county to aid flood sufferers had been collected.

Hopes to Cross Columbia River on Piling

THE DALLES, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Dave Purser hopes to have the laugh on his friends Saturday. Recently, they expressed doubt he could ride a 60-foot piling across the Columbia, using only his pike pole. So he'll try it. His only condition—the river must be comparatively calm.

"Variables" Seen In Utility Report

Hints District Should Be Formed to Get Further Data For Decision

So many variable, undetermined factors exist in the "conclusions" of the Oregon hydro-electric commission's report on the Linn county utility district, that statehood observers of the report concluded yesterday it could have only scant effect on the decision reached in Linn county regarding the proposed new district.

In the first place, the report of the commission assumes that an entirely new utility distribution setup would be built. At the same time the commission advises against such a procedure, first, because competing lines for distributing light and power would be uneconomic and second, because the paralleling of investments would be unsound. The commission hints at acquisition of existing facilities through purchase or condemnation but points out that the severance damages caused by breaking a portion of the Mountain State Power company's system away from the parent lines, would be extensive.

Figures Wider Use In making its figures of income and outgo for the next 30 years, the commission sets up a power system which will retain all the customers now using privately owned utilities in Linn county and would immediately secure in addition 50 per cent of the present unsecured rural business on the lines of the proposed new utility district throughout the county.

In setting up the costs of constructing the proposed utility system . . . one system is estimated

to cost \$910,000, including lines through the Linn county cities and 455 miles of rural lines—another system would cost \$1,234,000 with 815 miles of rural lines included—the hydroelectric commission has not included contractors' charges or outlay for rights-of-way, both items of considerable size.

The report plainly indicates investigation will be advisable and hints at the wisdom of the legal organization of a utility district in Linn county. Formation of the district does not mean that bonds will be issued nor the operation of a distribution system undertaken, the hydroelectric commission states. If the district is legally organized a vehicle is provided whereby a complete investigation of the possibilities of acquiring electrical facilities may be made.

Poetry by Salem Youth Recognized

Robert Burns Read, a twenty-year-old junior student at Reed college, has won the distinction of publication by the national magazine "Poetry", edited by Harrier Monroe, of four of his poems in the April, 1936, issue. Robert Read is the son of W. Ludd Read of 425 Chemeketa street, Salem. He has pronounced creative ability in poetry and music. He is an accomplished pianist. Mr. Read's poetry has received recognition in "College Verse", a monthly, and in the Reed college Quater, frequently. He is a student of Lloyd Reynolds, instructor of creative writing, at the college, and an active member of the writing club at Reed. The poems published by Miss Monroe in "Poetry" are a part of a larger group called "Cycle for the Quick."

The other Reed college student who has rated "Poetry" is Miss Mary Ethel Bernard, Reed '32, who won the Levinson prize last year, an award which has been won by some of America's leading poets.

Lansing to Be Speaker At Credit Meet Today

Captain Walter Lansing of the state police will be the guest speaker at the Salem Credit association

Warning on Kite Flying Is Issued

"Kite flying time will be here soon, and we think that a few words of caution to parents, teachers, and school children, in their localities, may be of some help in preventing accidents; yes, it may even save some child's life," says W. M. Hamilton, division manager of the Portland General Electric company.

"Kite flying is a healthy recreation and far be it from us to discourage it, but there are too few children who realize the grave danger of this sport.

"Many boys use thin copper wire as a kite string and this is particularly dangerous in the event of the kite string falling across a live wire, as it makes a direct connection through the boy to the ground, and death may result. Tinsel string such as is used at Christmas time to tie packages is equally dangerous.

"Even ordinary string may be dangerous if it becomes damp while in the air and forms a conductor for electricity.

"Parents, school teachers, scoutmasters, and others should give a warning against the flying of kites anywhere near any power line."

Hendricks Sends License Notices

City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks yesterday began sending notices to unlicensed businesses subject to city permit regulations that they must immediately apply for 1936 licenses or face prosecution. From Alfred Mundi, acting city recorder, he had a list of 189 businesses that had not paid license fees for the current year.

The license delinquency list includes 114 soft drink dealers, 57 apartment or rooming houses, four card rooms, three theatres, four wrecking houses, two second hand goods dealers, two dance halls, one garage service, one billboard owner and one fortune teller.

During the last two days Mundi has received applications for only nine licenses.

Jason Lee Plans Special Services

Palm Sunday Marks Start of Series; Play Will Be Given at Night

Palm Sunday, April 5th, will mark the beginning of special Passion Week and Easter services at the Jason Lee church, North Winter and Jefferson streets, according to the minister, Rev. Lynn A. Wood.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Wood will preach on "Living Triumphant." At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the Easter play, "The Boy Who Discovered Easter" by Elizabeth McFadden will be produced by Miss Beulah Graham.

Beginning Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m., and continuing through Friday night, special passion week services will be held. The services will be marked by special music and singing by the senior and young people's choirs. Tuesday night, Rev. Dean C. Poindexter of Leslie Methodist church will speak on "The Suffering Servant." Wednesday and Thursday nights, Mr. Wood will speak on "Pontius Pilate's Compromise" and "The Meaning of the Cross." Good Friday night will mark the observance of the communion service preceded by the sacrament of baptism and the membership ritual.

Easter Sunday morning special worship services will be held in each department of the Sunday school. At the 11 o'clock service the minister will preach on "The Message of Easter." Preceding the sermon children will be presented at the altar by their parents for baptism.

Easter Sunday night, at 7:30 o'clock, the Jason Lee Senior Choir under the direction of Professor Herman Clark of Willamette university will give a sacred concert. The public is invited to all these services.

Pearl Ray Trial Set Today, Justice Court

Trial of Pearl Ray, accused of assault and battery on Elsie Rowland, was set yesterday for 10 o'clock today in justice court here. Ray, held in jail for a week, twice asked for the case to be continued until he could bring a witness here from Eugene. The alleged assault took place in an apartment house in North Salem.

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