

Thousands Will Traverse Blossom Day Route Here on Sunday

Blooms To Be At Their Peak

Changed Itinerary Given; Cherries and Scouts to Point the Way

Salem, known throughout Oregon as "The Cherry City," will be the mecca for several thousand Oregonians who will come here Sunday to view the blossoms along the highways. At one rural district near Oregon's capital city.

Cherries—in natty white uniforms—posed yesterday for pictures and the previous night approved a change in the blossom day route. Uniformed members and Boy Scouts will direct out-of-town guests along the way and the routes will be plainly marked with signs directing traffic by the blossom districts.

At the same time, military-minded people will be here to watch the maneuvers at the Salem airport, which will be the scene of a battle in the first mock war of its kind ever held outside a regular army post by reserve officers, national guardsmen and aircraft squadrons. Eight or 12 bombardment and observation planes will be here from Vancouver and Seattle, Wash., with 25 regular army air corps officers. Two hundred reserve officers and 150 Salem national guardsmen will also participate.

The route of the Blossom day tour follows:

Start corner of Center and Commercial street.

Cherry Route of Eight Miles Drive west, crossing \$250,000 Marion-Polk county bridge over Willamette river. At center of bridge, note Minto Island in river to left.

At west end of bridge, turn north, straight ahead. Note hill-sides in white blossoms, Royal Anne and Bing cherries.

Pass Orchard Heights road to left, continue ahead to Franklin tulip farm.

Pass farm quarter of mile and turn round. Coming back turn to right at Orchard Heights road, plenty of signs and Boy Scouts to direct you.

Up slight incline on Orchard Heights road and keep going. Pass Mountain View schoolhouse to right, appropriately named. White fields of blossoms and the famous Polk county hills.

Note pruned drier to left and then Boy Scouts will turn you in to the Southwest farm, regular old style farm gates and hillside blossoms.

Real Oregon scenery, of the genuine rural variety as nature made it, plus cherry blossoms. And scenery.

Note distant view of the Willamette valley and Cascade mountains with Mt. Hood, Mt. Jefferson and Mt. Washington in the distance.

Now on Glen Creek road, well traveled country road, looking ahead across the Willamette valley.

Turn right at Kingwood drive, along Willamette river bank and into Salem crossing again the Marion-Polk river bridge.

Prune Route of 15 Miles Now south on Commercial street, through business section of Salem, south following signs and Boy Scouts directing.

Keep straight south into the cherry and prune district to the Liberty store and prune orchards.

Keep going past the Liberty schoolhouse to right and now you are coming into the famous red hill prune district, generally known as the Rosedale red hills.

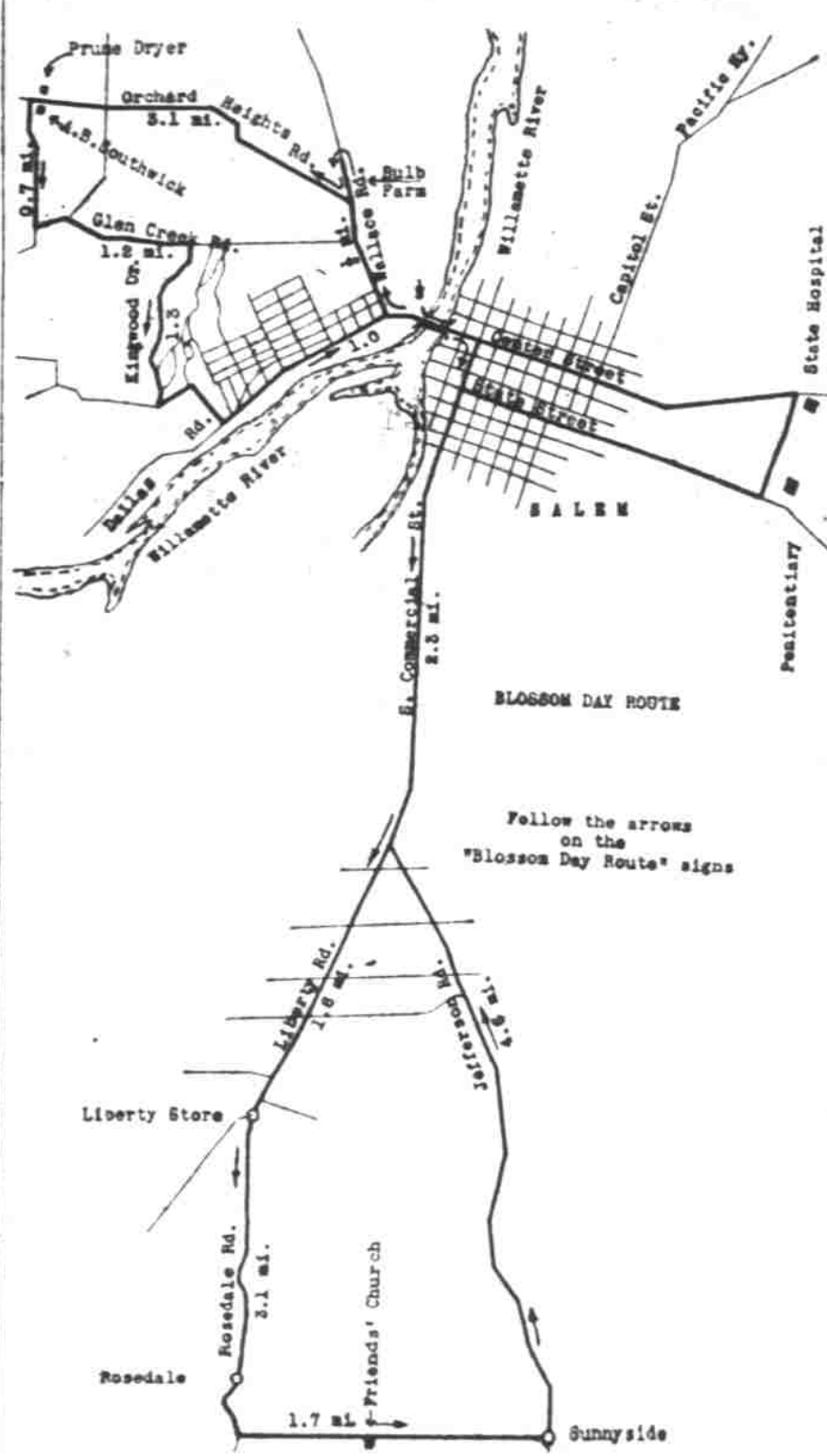
Note Blossom day signs on telephone poles, at Rosedale, at end of paving, signs and boy scouts will direct you east.

Now wonderful rolling red hills of red, with full view of thousands of acres of prunes.

Now to the Pacific highway, turning left and returning to Salem.

For those who want to see, there is the stately grounds with identification tags on the Judas trees and others, and the two linen mills, open for inspection.

New Blossom Day Route Mapped



Denial of Return Cause of Refusal

Fehl to Test New Ruling on "Good Time" Credit to Oregon Convicts

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ers on indeterminate sentences. Specific requirements for their conduct will be laid down before paroles are granted.

The decision in the Fehl situation followed an extended conference between Governor Martin, Fehl's attorneys, Ralph Moody, deputy attorney general and James Lewis, warden of the state penitentiary.

Circuit Judge Skipworth, who presided at Fehl's trial, had commended Fehl's parole when Governor Martin conferred with him at Eugene on Wednesday.

Good Behavior Not Criterion, States In a formal statement Governor Martin declared:

"The law specifically states that for consideration of pardon the following factors must be considered: good conduct, industry and evidence of permanent reformation. The law also makes it a duty of the governor to decide whether or not the circumstances that will surround the prisoner, if paroled, are such as to insure the best interests of society and peace of the community. Where parole would force the prisoner into such circumstances or surroundings as would be against the best interests of society and tend to disturb peace and bring about conditions of turmoil, no governor would be justified in granting a parole, no matter what the good conduct or industry of the prisoner might be while in the custody of the warden of the state penitentiary. It is obvious that under many circumstances a prisoner might be 'good' simply to attain his early discharge in order to wreak his own means of vengeance."

Burk in Court on Two Indictments

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ting one Melvin Strand to escape from the county jail in February, 1935, and with malfeasance in office in freeing Charles Craig from jail before his six months sentence had expired.

Burk was indicted last year on the same counts but the indictments were thrown out when Judge Fred Wilson of The Dalles ruled the grand jury had been improperly drawn.

Burk's counsel insisted before Judge Wilson that the indictments were thrown out because Mahan had unduly influenced the grand jury in returning the indictments. Yesterday the sheriff's counsel contended that Judge McMahon could not fairly try the cases.

Thousands to See Troop Maneuvers

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Col. Carl Abrams is commanding officer of the contact staff. The staff includes Lt. Col. Harry F. Travis, Majors David Logge, Howard C. French and C. S. Peetee, Captains Rolinda D. Bridges, Edgar H. Austin, Frankham G. L. Latham, A. Steers, Miller B. Hayden, Joe Knapp, Paul F. Burrows, and John H. Gardner, and Lieutenants Ronald M. Hubbs,

Washington WPA Chief Is Ousted

Funds for Political Uses are Collected Through Relief Setup, Held

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"relieving" him of his "responsibility" as state administrator "as a result of conclusive evidence secured in the investigation of political activity and collection of funds in your administration for political purposes."

Saying he did not know whether Gannon had permitted the collection of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 from administrative employees, Hopkins nevertheless asserted that Gannon was running that show and I hold him responsible for what was done."

The WPA chief said he did not know what the money was collected for, but that it had been returned as a result of his investigation. Gannon is a democrat, he said, adding that "I don't remember how he got his job."

Free Speech Need Keezer Declares

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national moves of this present time is the need to work out a going partnership between the man of affairs and the university man, Dr. Keezer declared. He said that the NRA did a great deal toward this getting together of the two lines of thought, though he held as no loss the passing of the codes.

Liberal Education Value Is Stressed Another important move he sees for education today is necessary to go back to the old idea of a liberal education. He pointed out "the tendency to fancy and 'high flown' language in much of the writing today and said that in making schools more vital in the national life today he would place more insistence upon more use of a clear and lucid English prose.

Miss Laura Hale was toastmistress for the banquet, for which musical features were: Vocal solos by Miss Lillian Scott, accompanied by Miss Lois Burton; violin solo by Miss Natalie Liburn, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank Liburn; and ground singing led by Lena Belle Tartar and accompanied by Mrs. Bearneice Sken. Humorous toasts were given by Marshall Pengra, C. A. Gerdner, Garnie R. Cranor, Tom Drayman and Harold Hawk. M. J. Elle, president of the teachers' association, introduced Dr. Keezer.

Two Cases Without Jury In Circuit Court Today

Two cases are to be heard in circuit court today before Judge L. H. McMahon, each coming before the judge without a jury being convened. In the case of King vs. Pacific Fruit and Produce company, the plaintiff seeks to secure money due on an alleged underpayment. In the case of State vs. Elvan Borstad, the defendant is appealing from a conviction and fine of \$25 for reckless driving imposed in justice court here.

4-H Club Fair Largest Ever

Over 400 Exhibits Here With Most of Judging Already Finished

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food cakes, rows and rows of choice cookies, sewing exhibits by scores of girls, the first factory exhibit in 4-H club history in the county, were special features to attract the visitor's attention.

One especially meritorious showing was an exhibit of spring dress ensembles made by club girls with the cost of each article shown and a photograph of the entry attired in the outfit. Attractive clothes, including shoes, bag and gloves were displayed at prices of \$10 to \$12.

Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, was here from Corvallis throughout the day to help with the judging. Other judges included Mrs. C. T. Harrington, Salem; Mrs. Humphreys of the Crown Mills plant in Portland; Lynn Cronmiller, state forestry department; A. N. Fuikerson; Dr. Vernon A. Douglas.

Group System of Awards Followed Mr. Harding last night compiled winners in most of the entry groups with the other winners to be announced this morning. Instead of specific, first, second and third place awards being made, group awards were utilized this year, all members of the group receiving a blue ribbon and members of the second group receiving a red ribbon. A large number of cash awards have also been provided. Winners in the various divisions can place their entries in the state 4-H club exhibit at the state fair in September.

Winners announced were: Health posters, (safety) first group: Viloma Taylor, Cloverdale; Ila Mae Creech, Corvallis; Nichols, Lillian Hamrick, all of Bethel; Andes, Tallam, White, Second group: Alfred Balins, Bethel; Ralph Oswald, Joseph Schocher, Delphine Gooley, Ambrose Theis, all of Mt. Angel.

Health posters, (food) first group: Entries \$20 and \$21, Sidney; Betty Stauffer, White; Joseph Stahl, Mt. Angel; entry \$22, Sidney. Second group: Alfred Opala and Theresa Gerlits, both of Mt. Angel; Opal Bower, Cloverdale; Gene Peters, Wittel; Rose Davis, Cloverdale.

Health posters, (cleanliness): First group: Entry \$20 and entry \$21, Sidney; Gordon Kunzie, Cloverdale; Loran Hoven, Talbot; Marjorie Herr, Central Howell; Second group: Anna Mae Pail, Central Howell; Dorothy Schiffer, Central Howell; J. C. Walker, Talbot; Arthur Schwab, Mt. Angel; Teddy Ealt, Wittel.

Camp Cookery Judged Camp cookery (baked in oven): First group: Marjorie Seely, Portland; Ruth Zurinder, all of Union; Joe Drapala, Mill City; Beverly Hughes, Union; Second group: Herbert Booth, Cloverdale; Reba Nixon, Patricia Powers, Teddy Wait, all of Wittel; Raymond Dunn, Cloverdale.

Camp cookery (baked in reflector): First group: Donald Food, Prospect; Raymond Smith, Prospect; Robert Wilson, Lee Myers and Gale Stewart, all of Gates; Claudia Miles, Prospect.

Drop cookies: First group: Delmar Woods, Looney Butte; Charlotte Hain, Bethel; Tessa Fryer, Detroit; Margaret Yates, Woodburn; William Robert Stacey, Second group: Alice Ramsden, Pratum; William Woods, Looney Butte; Wilda Keith, Aumsville; Dorothea Froelich, Bethel; Clara Whitehead, Hayesville.

Ice box cookies: First group: Virginia Williams, Woodburn; Laurel Krenz, Victor Point; Louise Looney, Looney Butte; Vera Hollis, Mill City; Dorothy Schiffer, Cloverdale. Second group: Rosalie White, Turner; Patricia Lincoln, Marsh Creek; Robert Stacey, Salem; Viloma Taylor, Cloverdale; Edith Schiffer, Cloverdale.

Sponge cakes: Freda Bue-rend and Jean Hain, both of Bethel; William Nelson, Woodburn; Ruby Downing, Mill City; Burton Wilford, Woodburn.

Second group: Lillian Muller, Roberts; Margaret Upjohn, Salem; Lillian Beutler, Pratum; Werna Froelich, Bethel; Alla Rider, Woodburn.

Angel food cakes: First group: Viola Mills, Woodburn; Marjorie Knight, Stayton; Kenneth Schiel, Turner; Virginia Shelton, Stayton; Eleanor Davidson, Aumsville. Second group: Frances Stone and Betty Daly, Mill City; Barbara Roberts and Wilma Branch, Aumsville; Helen Wilson, Kelser.

Clothing exhibited: Clothing, division three: First group: Jean Lee, Evangeline Sherwood, Marion; Mary Kane Dunn, Woodburn; Evaline Woods, Looney Butte; Margaret Parr, Stayton. Second group: Jean Stettler, Hayesville; Dorothy Reef, Stayton; Frances Young, Gates; Betty Meyers and Grace McCoy, both of Turner.

Clothing division four: First group: Marguerite Huerberger, Velma Yeoman, Dorothy Tate,

Marion County Gets \$200,000

11 Community Meetings Planned to Inform All of Farmers

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ceive an additional dollar per acre, or \$15, making a total of \$145.

The foregoing rates are average for the county, and will vary between farms, depending upon their productivity.

It was the opinion of all those present that the new program was more sound than the unconstitutional AAA, and is more applicable to local conditions.

Schedule of Series of Meetings Given The schedule of community educational and organization meetings at which the program will be explained and community committees elected, is as follows:

North Silverton, April 20, 1:30 p. m., Silverton Armory, Oscar Johnson, chairman.

South Silverton, April 20, 8 p. m., Silverton Armory, Floyd Fox, chairman.

Turner, April 21, 1:30 p. m., Turner High School Auditorium, Henry Ahrens, chairman.

Stayton, April 21, 8 p. m., Stayton Grange Hall, W. T. Tate, chairman.

St. Paul, April 21, 1:30 p. m., High School Gymnasium, Henry Zorn, chairman.

Gervais, April 22, 8 p. m., Gervais High School, Albert Gifford, chairman.

Mt. Angel, April 23, 1:30 p. m., City Hall, Eugene Hoffer, chairman.

Howell Prairie, April 23, 8 p. m., Central Howell School, Geo. W. Potts, chairman.

Jefferson, April 24, 1:30 p. m., Masonic Hall, J. O. Farr, chairman.

Salem, April 24, 8 p. m., at Chamber of Commerce, Cass A. Nichols, chairman.

Woodburn, April 25, 1:30 p. m., City Hall, Ray Glatt, chairman.

All farm owners and operators are invited to attend the meeting, and are eligible to vote.

Two Mail Routes Will Be Extended

Extension of two Salem rural mail routes with improved service to 39 families was announced here yesterday by Postmaster H. R. Crawford. Route No. 2 in the vicinity of Kelser school has been rearranged by making use of roads not heretofore on the route and adding a mile and three-tenths to the route. By this change 18 families will have their mail brought to their homes and will not have to walk a considerable distance to get it. George A. McKay is the carrier.

Route No. 3 has been improved and extended also. The county establishment of a highway loop in the Hills Ferry section which the route covers now enables the carrier to deliver mail directly to 21 families who heretofore have had to walk from one-eighth mile to over a mile to their boxes. A mile and four-tenths has been added to the route. Luther Cook is carrier.

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Big Townsend Club Is "Out"

Portland No. 7 Turns in Charter; Objection to Logan Cited

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J. W. Rounds, club secretary, yesterday said the name Logan was "poison" and that the club was "opposed" to him. Wigton said tonight "we positively refuse to recognize the leadership and policies of the present state leaders and are convinced they are not working for the good of the Townsend plan, which is secondary to them."

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—(AP)—Gestures toward settlement of differences between factions of the Townsend old age pension movement failed at least temporarily today as congressional subcommittee continued their inquiry into the organization.

Peace negotiations broke down when George Higley, leader of an insurgent Townsend faction, did not keep a scheduled appointment with Frank Arbuckle, western regional director.

Rep. Joseph Gavanag, New York democrat, announced definitely today that public hearings will be held here, on dates to be set later, in the committee's inquiry. He said the committee has uncovered "sensational" evidence and the investigation may last four weeks, possibly extending to Washington, Oregon and other western states.

Mrs. Yeater Wins In Recipe Contest

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crumbs, crushed and drained pineapple, onion and seasonings. Spread this dressing on the fish and place in a baking pan. Add the juice from the can of pineapple and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for about 40 minutes or until tender. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Rose Chamberlin Salem

Sweet-Sour Halibut 3 lbs. fresh halibut 1/2 cup brown sugar 6 staranise 1 lemon sliced and seeded 1 cup fish broth 1 cup seedless raisins 1/2 teaspoon minced onion 1/2 cup vinegar

Slimmer the fish in water and vinegar until tender yet firm. Remove bones. Save 1 cup of broth and add remaining ingredients to it. Cook slowly until the lemon rind is tender and the sauce is thickened by the crushed ginger snaps. Serve the sauce with the fish. Serves 6 to 8. Nioma Callison Box 71

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Gosselin Declares All Loans Repaid

William L. Gosselin, secretary to Governor Charles H. Martin, who advanced filing fees for six candidates for state offices, yesterday said that he had been fully repaid in cash for the advances. "The amount received totalled \$70," said Gosselin.

Gosselin expressed pleasure that the various county grand jury had dismissed charges against him. He did not indicate whether or not he would advance money for filing fees in future campaigns.

Pringle Club to Hold Meeting and Program

PRINGLE, April 16.—Thursday night the Pringle community club will hold its regular monthly meeting with a program provided by a group of Salem people. Richard Barton, bartore, will sing a group of numbers; Herman Domogala will give several accordion numbers, Don MacArthur will give stories in dialect. Jess Paschall of the executive department of the Portland General Electric company will give a talk on "Behind the Scenes in Your Electric Service" and Gerald W. Mason, service supervisor of the Portland General Electric company, will give a short talk. Sound motion pictures will be an additional feature.

Mrs. Jean Allen Dies; Resident Here 9 Years

Mrs. Jean W. Allen, 83, died at the residence here Thursday morning. Mrs. Allen, a native of St. Johns, New Brunswick, came to Salem nine years ago and has since resided here. She lived in New York most of her life.

The only surviving relative is a niece, Mrs. Philip Barrett of Salem. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Rigdon's mortuary.

ELSNORE TODAY & SAT.

Condemned to a living death for a crime he did not commit!!

THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND

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The Call Board

ELSNORE Today—"Prisoner of Shark Island" with Warner Baxter.

CAPITOL Today—Double bill, Zane Gray's "Desert Gold" with Buster Crabbe and "The Successful Failure."

GRAND Today—Shirley Temple in "Captain January."

STATE Today—Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

Saturday—First run, Clyde Beatty in "Darkest Africa" plus Kermit Maynard in "Timber War."

HOLLYWOOD Today—Buck Jones in "Silver Spurs" and "Too Tough to Kill" with Victor Jory.