

Helser Homes, Portland Wins

Score 5-1 in Last Tourney Game as Woodworkers Reach Their Goal

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more struck out Schaffie for the second out but Bill Moe erred at first on the next play, allowing Bissaco to score.

Without Hogg's costly errors in the third and eighth, the score would have been 1 to 1 going into the ninth and the 4000 fans that overflowed from the new grandstand to the old might have seen another extra inning ball game.

M & M counted as its booty the perpetual trophy awarded by B. P. Johns of Portland and the silver permanent trophy given by the state's softball association. Each member of the M & M team will receive small golden softballs.

Roy Helser was awarded the KKL trophy given each year to the player judged by officials to be the most valuable to his team.

The game, not as exciting as the Hogg Bros.-Rotary Bread thriller Friday night, was nevertheless the fastest nine inning contest of the tournament and was over in the space of 55 minutes.

Hogg Bros.	H	M	O	A
Harriman	3	4	0	2
Kitchen	2	4	1	3
Scales	1	4	0	1
Salestrom	3	4	1	0
Moye	1	0	9	10
McCauffrey	4	0	5	0
T. Gird	3	1	0	0
Elliott	3	1	0	0
Gilmore	2	1	1	1
Totals	32	5	24	10
M & M	H	M	O	A
Schaffie	4	0	4	0
R. Helser	1	3	1	0
A. Pascuri	4	1	1	0
E. Pascuri	4	0	0	0
Gette	4	1	3	1
Brozit	3	4	0	0
Ash	4	2	4	0
Bissaco	2	1	1	1
Berlant	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	6

Score by innings:
Hogg Bros. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
M & M 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 5
Errors, Harriman, Kitchen, Moye, Salestrom, Brozitt, A. Pascuri, Home run, R. Helser. Three base hit, Ash. Sacrifice hits, Gilmore, Bissaco, Berlant. Double play, Harriman to Kitchen. Struck out by Gilmore 5, Berlant 4. Bases on balls off Gilmore 3. Wild pitches, Gilmore 2, Berlant 2. Passed ball, Gette. Earned runs off Gilmore 1. Time, 55 minutes. Umpires: Edwards, Salem; Shulson, Oregon City; Celestine, Portland.

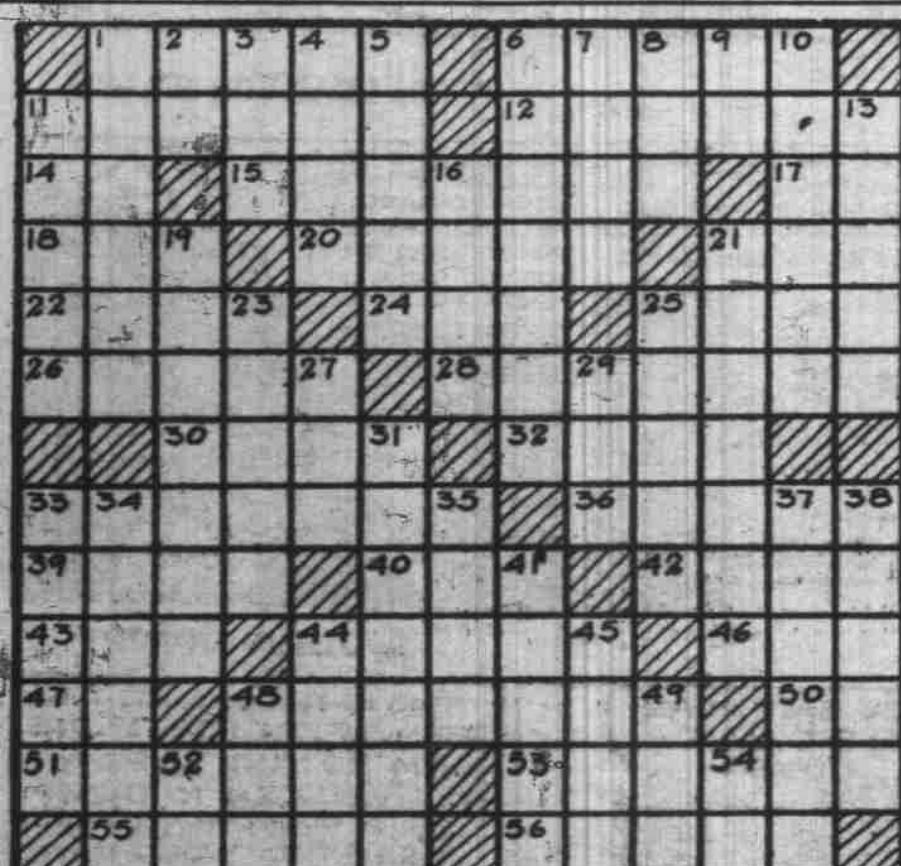
Waterfront War Outbreak Feared

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settled to their satisfaction. Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the coast committee for waterfront employers and their spokesmen in negotiations with the I. L. A. for a new working agreement, expressed belief the matter would have to be submitted to arbitration.

"We have negotiated for five days," he observed, "and have been unable to agree on fundamental issues. An arbitration board can settle the matter much easier and more satisfactorily than we can."

Cross Word Puzzle



By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL	Answers	VERTICAL	Answers
1-brief	47-short for	1-withholds	10-spectre
6-restores	48-at that	11-believe	11-believe
11-instrument	49-event	2-pronoun	12-heavily
12-army	50-Chinese	3-anachronism	13-bodies
14-father	51-roundabout	4-ship	14-attached
15-ones (of a literary work)	52-acceded	5-jerk	15-Oriental
17-sister	53-notches	6-piece of a horse	16-native of Italy
18-wrath	54-dogma	7-sterility	17-English
19-over-		8-toward	18-novelist
20-flowed			19-accomplished
21-masculine name			20-nourished
22-close by			21-epitome
23-place			22-fragment
24-mix			23-verdicate
25-war-			24-dower
26-chariot			25-British
27-vanquishes			26-diplomat
28-apprehends			27-autumn
29-act			28-for open
30-an animal that sheds			29-red wood
31-impe			30-unit of weight
32-hither			31-metal
33-clothing			32-chemical
34-navigate			33-symbol
35-hastened			34-jewels, apart
36-inaugurate			
37-crown			

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New Executive Committee of Oregon Auxiliary



Front row: Gladys Turnbull, Portland; Blanche Jones, Sherwood, department president; Mary Chapman, Evans, Bently, Hood River; Otella Mardis, McMinnville; Polly McInturff, Marshfield; and Donald Knighton, Moro. Back row: Mae Waters, Salem, department vice-president; Dorothy Eakin, Dallas; Hazel Snyder, Astoria; Cecelia Gunn, Vada, Whetstone, Lebanon; Elma Eckley, LaGrande; Myrtle Omscheid, Medford; and Effie Ritchey, Freewater. Cut courtesy Oregon Legionnaire; photo by Sam Wilderman.

Tax Issue Taking Center of Stage

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spokesmen in reply to assertions that the publisher influences Landon.

In a campaign speech, Secretary Landon, who said showed that Hearst had cautioned Landon weeks ago "against talking too much," and said Hearst is "the new republican boss."

Tax revision by the new congress appears likely, whichever way the election goes. It remained for the republican nominee in Buffalo to discuss a specific tax. His position made the corporate undistributed profits levy the second New Deal enactment recommended for abolition by the republicans, the other being the reciprocal tariff act.

Landon said the surplus levy "protects the big fellow who still has a reserve and ties a millstone around the neck of the little fellow." Senator Robinson, the democratic floor leader, and George L. Berry, president of labor's non-partisan league, replied that the present system favors small enterprises at the expense of large corporations.

W.C.T.U. to Meet Tuesday On South Commercial

W.C.T.U. will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, September 1, on South Commercial street, at 2 o'clock. Following the devotional service, election of officers will take place. Reports of the year's work will be given by the different departments.

Yomarcos Class to be Entertained At Spaulding Home

Mrs. Walter Spaulding will be hostess to the Yomarcos Sunday school class of the First Methodist church at her home on Court street Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John Carlin, Mrs. Carl Abrams and Mrs. James Milligan.

In the Valley Social Realm

(Continued from Page 1)

Hostesses Entertain for Visitors

Stayton—Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Geo. Duncan, Mrs. V. R. Tiel and Mrs. W. E. Weddle entertained Thursday evening at the home of the former for the pleasure of Mrs. J. N. Fisher. Bridge and a surprise shower for the honor guest were the diversions of the evening. High score at bridge was won by Mrs. Harold Cuffel. Low was awarded to Mrs. Clark Easton of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. E. A. Walker, Mrs. E. Bush of Salem, Mrs. Douglas Heater of Detroit, Mrs. Harold Cuffel, Mrs. A. Clark Easton, Mrs. Eugene Spaniol, Mrs. A. Hix and Mrs. L. L. Hurd. Ardie, a small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earnest of Salem spent Thursday with her aunt in Stayton, Mrs. G. W. DeJardin.

Guests at Buell Home Last Week

Brush College—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buell had for the week his brother, E. D. Buell of Chicago, Ill., and his sister, Mary Streeter, and husband of Hamilton, Kans., and brothers, G. W. Buell of Wilder, Ida., and E. L. Byell of Sherwood, Ore. They all motored over to their brother, G. A. Buell of Tillamook, then to the beach for a picnic dinner.

Woodburn Golf Club Hold Women's Day

Woodburn—Mrs. M. D. Henning won the contest held Thursday "Women's Day" at the Woodburn Golf club, for the fewest number of putts for nine holes. Mrs. Henning won with 11 putts. Hostesses were Mrs. L. H. Shorey, Mrs. Frank Butterfield, and Mrs. Burton Butterfield. Out for the afternoon were Mrs. Delbert Bash, Mrs. Sumner Stevens, Mrs. Frank Cannard, Mrs. M. D. Henning, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. J. F. Lacey, and Mrs. Laverne Otjen. Guests at the ten hour were Mrs. Ray Glatt, Mrs. F. G. Evenden, Alice Davidson and Mrs. Ben Keunsting.

Officers Chosen, United Brethren

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tion reelected Rev. Cleveland Sharp as general director, Rev. O. E. Foster of The Dalles as president of the adult division, Rev. Theron B. Maxson of Spokane as director of the young people's division.

Today's services are as follows:

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Instead of the regular class divisions all adults will be addressed by Dr. P. O. Bonebrake of Portland. Intermediates and young people will meet together and be addressed by Rev. Orville Covault of Portland. The children's division will have its regular class instruction.

Morning worship will be at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. R. C. Mann presiding. The sermon will be given by Bishop I. D. Warner, D.D., on "The Dynamic Gospel."

At the evening service, 7:45 p. m., Rev. R. M. Hilton will preach. A quartet composed of Misses Dorothy and Thelma Jayes, Maxine Hill and Marion Chase will sing.

Mrs. Margaret Hauser will return this weekend from San Francisco where she has been vacationing the past month.

Campaign Nearing Its Red-Hot Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

In the '90's, is the favorite to win reelection in the second congressional district, Roy Ritter, secretary of the Pendleton chamber of commerce, one-time temporary governor when Ben Olcott was out of the state, is his republican opponent.

Pierce's patronage, his campaigning ability, the high price of wheat—all are factors which make him the probable winner. There is talk of an independent candidate as a means of splitting Pierce's strength and winning for Ritter but to date the candidate has not developed. The report is heard that Ed Aldrich, state highway commissioner and Pendleton editor, would not be adverse to making a race on the democratic ticket for congress, when "wasp" Walker is ready to conclude his long-time public service. Jay Upton, who ran and lost in 1934, may try again another year and Earl Snell, secretary of state, is another mentioned republican for the second district when the time is opportune for a congressional race.

Mahoney-McColloch Tie-up is Comedy

One of the amusing situations in this year's campaign is the espousal of Willis Mahoney's candidacy by Democratic Chairman McCulloch. The latter, an attorney for the California-Oregon Power company, has frequently tangled with the Klamath Falls mayor and has not hesitated to say what he thought of this "interloper" in Oregon's political arena. Now Mahoney is the democratic nominee for senator and McCulloch has the former in the menagerie of candidates he is parading about the state and the democratic chairman is urging the organization to "kick down the line for all the eggs."

Mahoney's chances, McCulloch thinks, are entirely dependent on the voting strength of the Townsend movement in Oregon. If Mahoney can get 70,000 votes from the pension group—as the Klamath Falls mayor thinks he can—and can put these with the democratic movement in the state, McCulloch thinks he has a chance to win. In any event, Mahoney is working morning, noon and night, trying on one hand to lead Townsend to the skies and get his followers' votes, and at the same time to rally round Roosevelt and keep the democratic organization behind him.

Senator Charles L. McNary, supported by a host of friends who know his good work for Oregon, has been criticized for not getting out the state enough. He is beginning to take trips and to make some speeches. These will help his campaign which ought to be a walkaway. The only danger to the senator's success is over-confidence together with the fact that some people think he has gone upstage and will not bother to come to see them.

Congressman James Mott, an usual busy man in his territory, supported by a host of friends who know his good work for Oregon, has been criticized for not getting out the state enough. He is beginning to take trips and to make some speeches. These will help his campaign which ought to be a walkaway. The only danger to the senator's success is over-confidence together with the fact that some people think he has gone upstage and will not bother to come to see them.

Wounds Suffered In Tavern Fracas

H. Allen Early, 1035 Highland avenue, was taken to the Salem Deaconess hospital at 12:30 o'clock this morning suffering from an eight inch knife wound in the abdomen and a cut on the temple. The injuries were received in a fracas at a tavern on the North River road at 15 p. m. Early was brought to the hospital by Al and E. Jones of Gearsville. State police had not yet investigated the case early this morning.

Hops' Harvest Nears Climax

30,000 Workers Will Be in Field; Crop Light With Prices High

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had previously been offering to sell their 1935 holdovers for eight and ten cents a pound, withdrew from the market and waited developments. Buyers, from the east, having heard the cry of "wolf" before, refused to become alarmed over the situation. Not until they had seen a representative, to see the yards did they become alarmed. The market at once developed a firmer tone and prices doubled within a week. Inside of a month they had climbed to 30 cents a pound. The situation for the buyers was serious because of short sales of 12 to 15 cent contracts which would fail to deliver the amount required to cover their sales.

Other Pests Appear An Reduce Yield

As if the most serious attack of downy mildew in the history of hops in the west had been enough to harass the growers, honeydew and aphid appeared in June and July to still further reduce production. As a result of the attacks of disease and the consequent reduction of the 1936 crop, prices of 40 cents a pound for the crop are now being offered. Hopmen declare that had it not been for the reduction of the harvest this year's yield would have sold as low as five cents a pound.

With the automatic reduction of the surplus which followed the decrease in the season's production, efforts for government control of the industry which had been attempted during the early months of 1935 and following the harvest last year were abandoned. Nature relieved the government of the necessity of intervention.

Although all yards in the Willamette valley were affected to some degree by the various attacks of disease and lice, some yards missed heavy damage. The best yards are said to be located in the Independence section along the river bottom lands. Sections in the north and east part of the county finds many yards completely destroyed and others with yield materially reduced. Some of the poorer yards have been abandoned and no picking will be attempted.

Modern Martyrs Numerous, Claim

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 29.

(P)—A belief that modern christian martyrs probably outnumbered the ancient ones although their deaths were not as heroic as those of the ancients, was expressed today by Mark H. Morhouse, editor of the Living Church, an Episcopal weekly. "In many parts of the world today," he said in an interview, "it is as dangerous to live and worship as a christian as it was in the days of the catacombs." He added, "the signs point to darker days ahead."

"Russia alone probably has had as many martyrs as the entire Roman empire from Nero in A. D. to the year 313, when Constantine made christianity the religion of the empire," he said. "Adding to this the martyrs among the Assyrians, Armenians, Greeks, Chinese, Mexicans and Spaniards, it seems a fair assumption that the number of modern christian martyrs who gave their lives for christianity from the time of the World War to the present far exceeds the number in the dark age persecution."

Nebraskans Canoe On Way to Oregon

PASCO, Wash., Aug. 29.—(P)—A battered canoe with ribs in its sides mended with adhesive tape brought two adventuresome Nebraskans here today after a three-week buffeting down the treacherous Snake river, one of America's wildest streams.

They were Alan Williams, of Lincoln, and George Thomas, Nebraskan City. They estimated their trip from Weir, Idaho, at about 300 miles. Their canoe was barely holding together.

They left for Portland, Ore., their destination, after a brief stop here where the turbulent Snake joins the comparatively calm Columbia. Their frail craft navigated the wild Snake river canyon region where for eight days they never saw a human being. They wore life preservers continually through the hazardous stretch.

Gym at Medford Academy Burned

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 29.—(P)—Fire of undetermined origin this afternoon destroyed the gymnasium and storeroom of St. Mary's academy in this city, and for a time threatened the academy itself and nearby residences. The wind favored the firemen. The loss was estimated at \$1500.

Cool Weather Reduces Hazard of Forest Fire

Cooler temperatures and fog along the coast district of Oregon worked to less forest hazards as the week closed, State Forester Ferguson reported. Only one new fire was reported yesterday; a blaze on Rogue river, above Medford. Ferguson reported yesterday fire losses would be far less this year than in former summers. Until August virtually no fires had been reported.

Exceptional Fight Card Set Monday

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(P)—Portland's 1936 boxing season will reach its peak Monday night when a card of four 10-round bouts, featuring widely known fighters will be presented in the Multnomah stadium.

Three champions in their divisions will meet formidable Oregon foes. Henry Armstrong, widely recognized as world's featherweight champion, will battle Gus Brown, Portland favorite, in the feature event.

Fast Horses Will Be at Fair Races

Past Seasons' Favorites and Many New Nags to Appear on Track

Advance entries for the six-day running races at the Diamond Jubilee Oregon state fair, September 7 to 13, indicate that more than 300 of the west's best race horses will be on hand for the opening races Labor day at Lone Oak track, Dr. W. H. Lytle, superintendent of the speed department, announces.

Horses from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California have already been entered, with many banglows to appear at the state fair track for the first time this season. Many of the favorites of the last two seasons will also return to run for the nearly \$100,000 prize money.

British Columbia entries to date include three horses, all winners this year, from the stables of Mrs. Grace A. Weatherby at Brighouse, three from the Bert James stables, about at Brighouse, and two from the Arthur Grant stables, Vancouver.

Oregon Gets Break

Ten of the 48 races to be run during the six days will be for horses foaled in Oregon, and this feature is attracting an unusual number of Oregon entries, including three racers by Dr. Julius H. Held, Portland; six by J. B. Fine, Frenchglen; two by Frank Woolridge, Grants Pass; two by J. Burgoyne, Tillamook; two by Charles W. Trowbridge, John Day; three by Loren Kerr, Portland. Several of these owners are entering other horses, and other Oregon owners who have made entries to date include Julius M. Shields, Gresham; C. C. Cook, Junction City and M. K. Herburger, Eugene.

Mrs. C. A. Burnham, Bucoda, Wash., has reserved six stalls and C. E. Brown, Jr., Renton, Wash., has made a reservation for 10 horses. R. B. White, Santa Rosa, Calif., will be here with two contenders; D. C. Moore, Walla Walla, Wash., with four; E. M. Marshall, Renton, with eight and A. J. Steinmetz, Tappanish, Wash., with two.

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

on, he visited Salem, and was invited to a dinner by the local E. Hofer at his home, 765 South Commercial street.

Col. Hofer passed the word to a few mutual friends, and included his "hated competitor," your speaker.

After the meal, which was of course good, and during it, too, there was talk.

It lasted until 4 o'clock in the morning, and was a real hot one. Nothing stronger than coffee was imbibed by either Homer or your speaker.

Homer that night reviewed his life; told of his travels in Arabia, his experiences with Mark H. Morhouse, and other leading characters of this country, including Admiral Dewey, and of other countries.

It will be recalled that Homer brought an Arabian boy home with him. All Silverton old timers remember the boy's name. One of them recently told the speaker that the boy went to the south and there married a woman of color, and presumably has lived happily since.

Your speaker visited Homer Davenport in his den on an upper floor of the New York Journal office, a few days after the great parade of the United States Col. troops, including the Oregon and others that had taken principal parts in ending the Spanish-American war.

Homer explained his work and showed several of the original cartoons that had stirred the nation.

One is especially recalled. Old timers will remember that General Russell A. Alger was secretary of war under President McKinley when the Spanish-American war began. Alger had been governor of Michigan. He had fought in the Civil war under General Sheridan, and they had been great friends in private life. Alger made Sheridan a present of \$10,000.

But great outcries had been raised against the way the American soldiers were being fed while fighting for their country. Especially there was an uproar about spoiled beef. Some one called it "embalmed beef," and the country went daffy over it.

Homer drew a full page cartoon of Uncle Sam, showing him hopelessly bound around with thousands of yards of red tape, and so helpless to do anything to give his soldiers decent food.

That cartoon was everywhere copied, and it made the people of the United States rabid—and resulted in the situation being cleared up.

Homer's cartoons were largely like that; they were not displays of great art. But they screamed things in a language the man on the street could understand; like the silent movies. Many people could draw or paint better pictures. No one, in his prime, could make pictures tell apt stories like Homer did.

(Concluded on Tuesday.)

Bombs Injure Many, Madrid

Public Buildings Suffer Harm; Federal Planes Pursue Invaders

(Continued from page 1)

such a regime "will make it impossible for the power ever again to fall into the hands of dirty politicians, free-masons, Jews and similar parasites on human society."

Asked whether the monarchy would be restored if the fascist rebels were victorious, Cabanellas said:

"You may be sure the armies of the Spanish patriots which will have reconquered Spain will make the final decision. I foresee a plebiscite."

Eleven nations were invited by foreign diplomats and representatives of both contesting sides to consider "humanizing" the strife-arranging organization of the Red Cross and sanitary facilities, preservation of historic monuments and exchange of prisoners.

Denmark, Belgium, Turkey and Poland agreed to embargo arms to Spain, in conformity with a joint resolution from France and Great Britain.

Fiesta Limelight Taken by Juniors

Parade Enjoyed; Rodeo and Donkey Softball Scheduled Today

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Baxter, first; Lloyd Meyers, second and Buck Peters, third; bronc riding, Larry Baxter, first, Tim Dery, second, and Frank Morgan, third; bull riding, Tim Dery, first, Clarence Warren, second, and Tom Woods, third; calf roping, Bill McFarland, first, Tom Woods, second, and Guy Ray, third; boys' calf roping, Darl Ray, first, Keith Adams, second and Dale Muhlman, third; and in the wild cow milking contest, Tom Woods, first, Bill McFarland, second, and Frank Morgan, third, more.

Independence Team Wins Donkey Ball

The donkey ball game in the evening between the Knights of Pythias, softball league champions and the Monmouth All-Stars was won by the Independence team by a score of 2 to 1. The crowd loved it. That, in substance tells the success of the donkey baseball game played in the Hop Bowl to a crowd of over 1000 persons. It attracted so much enthusiasm that a huge crowd is expected for the second game. Dr. George D. Harley and Elmer Addison, in charge, were much pleased with the results. The game was novel, with many thrills and spills bringing embarrassment to the riders.

The Cinderella pageant was presented for the second time Saturday night in the Hop Bowl, before a large audience, by Mr. and Mrs. George Natansen and Mrs. Dorothy Craven. The vivid pictures portrayed and the characterizations of the children were excellent. Unusual were the stage settings, which were put up in a niche of time for the beautiful performance. The main characters were: Cinderella, Rose Marie Charbonnet; prince, Jimmy Deoster; two sisters, Jean Ellen Deoster and Jean Housley; King Cole, Homer Wilcox; queen, Mae Burchfield; fairy godmother, Mildred Pomeroy; queen, Fred Muhlman; hermit, Boole Travis. Many original and clever dance numbers were presented between acts under the direction of Mrs. Craven.

Following the pageant, many visited the carnival and then back to the Hop Bowl for the fun festival of the fiesta, the midnight matinee, when the business men of the town lost their dignity for an hour. An amateur hour was held, a cat-putter-out contest.

Business Directory

Cards in this directory run on a monthly basis only. Rate: \$1.00 per line per month.

Auto Brakes
Alvin Pank 225 South Commercial
Chimney Sweep
TELEPHONE 4460, R. E. Northman
Chiropractors
DR. O. L. SCOTT, PSC, Chiropractor 166 N. High Tel. Box 8152
Electrical Service
GRIELER Electric, 246 State St. Wiring, motors, appliances, repair, service
Excavating
Excavating of all kinds. Foundations dug. Dirt hauled or moved. Dirt for sale. Salem Sand and Gravel Co. Phone 4184
Florists
Southwest's 241 Court
All kinds of floral work. Latta, Floral, 1274 N. Liberty, Tel. 8332
Laundries
THE KIM SALEM LAUNDRY 121 S. High Tel. 8115
CAPITOL CITY LAUNDRY First in Quality and Service Telephone 5163 1264 Broadway
Lawn Mowers
Sharpest, repaired and traded. Phone 1916, Harry W. Scott, 141 S. Court
Magazines
SUBSCRIPTIONS and renewals at or less than publisher's price. Paul H. Bauer, phone 1824