

Holiday Turks Due to Suffer

Supply Entirely Lacking in Salem, Result of Maritime Strike

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Governor Martin left for Portland to confer there in an effort to get the feed supplies unloaded. Before leaving for Portland Governor Martin issued the following statement:

"With the interest and welfare of the general public at stake as a result of the shortage of feed corn for Oregon's poultry industry, Mayor Joseph K. Carlson and I requested Edward F. McGrady, federal mediator at San Francisco, to get action on unloading the steamship 'Primer' now in Portland harbor. The ship sailed with a cargo of corn from the Argentine prior to the time of the strike.

"The state department of agriculture has made a survey of supplies and finds that not more than 10 days supply of corn is now available in the state. Due to the fact that some time is required to get corn in the proper channels of distribution after unloading it is feared that the existing supplies may be exhausted if the unloading is delayed."

"Lasting Harm to Flocks is Feared

"Experts in the poultry industry call attention to grave consequences to the health and life of their birds by any change of their diet at this time of the year.

"This problem not only threatens ruin to a major industry not directly connected with the maritime strike, but will adversely affect every citizen of Oregon unless it is solved at once. Failure to get the feed corn will result in loss of turkeys and chickens destined for the Christmas and New Year's markets and an increase in egg prices that cannot now be measured.

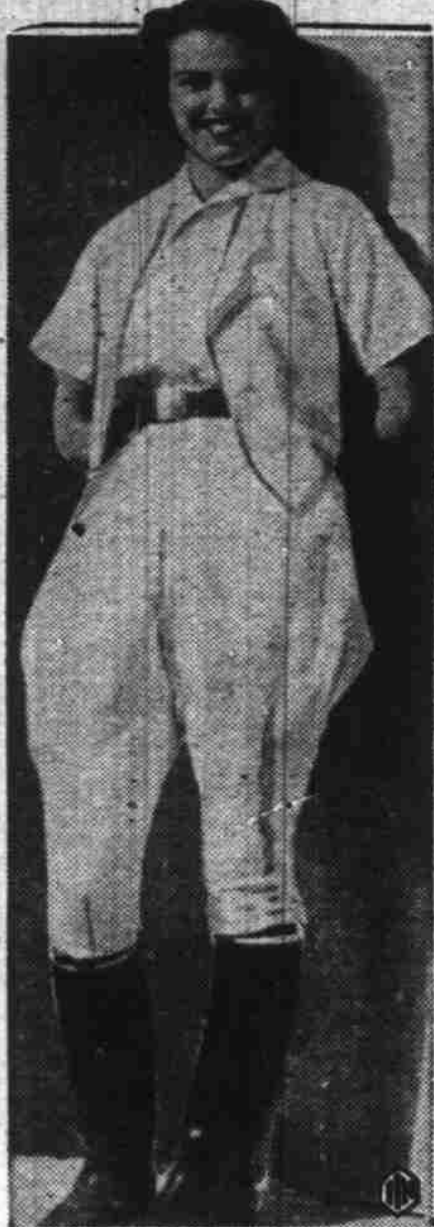
"My actions are being directed solely to protect the general public and the poultry industry from such ruinous pressure and at the urgent request of the poultrymen."

News Writers to Talk at Luncheon

The "gentlemen of the press" will have their day at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday. Speakers will be Clayton V. Bernhard of the Associated Press, Don F. Caswell of the United Press, A. L. Lindbeck of the Oregon Journal and Wayne A. Pettit of the Oregonian, all of whom "cover" events at the seat of Oregon's government.

Some of them are expected to outline issues facing the 1937 legislative session. Other Salem newspapermen will be special guests.

Soph Queen



First sophomore to win the honor at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville is pretty Marie Fearing of Camden, Ark., who reigns as "Queen of the Campus." Queen Fearing is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, and has brown eyes and black hair. She is an expert dancer, swimmer and "questrienne."

Adequate Pension New Society Aim

Social Betterment Group Signing Up Members; Plans Explained

Articles of association for the Social Betterment society of Oregon are being signed in Salem. Silvertown, Eugene, Corvallis and Portland, according to an announcement given out by leaders in the movement late last week.

Objectives of the organization include cooperation with the National Youth administration in its efforts to provide fairly uniform preparation for their life work to all young people, which should, the society contends, include supervised practice work to provide experience; and secondly, betterment of living conditions among the aged who find themselves with insufficient income to live comfortably when past the efficient working age.

An immediate project will be an endeavor to get the legislature to change the state law so that a paper's oath will not be required of old age assistance applicants, and to make a pension of \$60 a month available to all persons who will be 60 years of age by Christmas, 1937.

Would Change Plan
Toward this end it is proposed that the old age benefit section, title two of the social security act, be merged into title one, which provides for old age assistance of \$15 a month for all elderly people regardless of occupation who qualify for pensions under the laws of their states. Thus, the society asserts, all the red tape required by title two would be avoided and payroll taxes eliminated.

The society's program calls for development of revenue sources in the state sufficient to provide a \$10 a month pension, and elimination of county levies for pension purposes.

Articles of the society may be signed at the following places:
Office of Rev. R. Bogstad, superintendent of Sunset Home, 172 West 12th avenue, Eugene.
Home of Dr. William Schoeler, Lutheran student pastor for Oregon, 845 Jefferson street, Corvallis.
C. M. Newman, room 313 Electric building, 621 S. W. Alder street, Portland.
Office of Attorney Alf O. Nelson, Silvertown.
Home of Theodore G. Nelson, route 7, box 14, Salem, Oregon, phone 8280.

Striker-Shipper Parleys Resumed

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ing to seek resumption of work pending the outcome of negotiations.
An Oregon authority reported state legislation would be proposed giving the government authority to intervene in strikes affecting the public welfare.
Long-suspended general peace negotiations appeared near, however, as shipowner-spokesman T. G. Plant conferred again with Harry Lundberg on a new formula proposed recently by the employers. Both were optimistic.

10-Acre Tract Sold

SCIO, Dec. 11. — The 10-acre tract near the Arnold schoolhouse, three miles southeast of Scio, included in the estate of the late Mrs. Jane Arnold, was reported sold for \$600 this week to a newly from Nebraska who will take possession at once. The Victor Johnson family has been on the property.

Variety of Books Added to Library

Sea Stories and General Fiction, Interesting Treatises Listed

New books for every class of reader have been added to the Salem public library during the past week. For the love of sea stories there is North: it and Hall's "Bounty Trilogy"; for those partial to mystery and detective stories, Oppenheim's "Pipes and Intrigue" and two stories by McNeille, (the author of "Bull Dog Drummond"); "The Black Gang" and "Guardians of the Treasure." Brand new fiction currently reviewed includes "Cottone—Level Crossings" by "The Shipbuilders," Lincoln; "Great-Aunt Lavinia," and "The Golden Wedding."

Non-fiction readers will find the following especially arresting and authoritative: Adamson, "So You're Going to a Psychiatrist"; Goodspeed, "Essays in Geobotany"; Guenther, "A Naturalist in Brazil"; P. J. H. "Game Birds and Game Bird Shooting"; Taylor, "The Garden Dictionary" (one of the most complete works on this subject ever published; copiously illustrated), American Builder—1936 Homes; Nicholas—"No Place Like Home"; and Seides—"Mama and."

The full list of new titles for the week is as follows:

Fiction
Blake, The Shipbuilders; Bottomo, Level crossings; Callaghan, Now that April's here; and other stories; Hull, Cattle indoors; James, Scorpion, a good bad horse; Lincoln, Great-aunt Lavinia; MacFarlane, Divide the desolation; McNeille, The black gang; McNeille, Guardians of the treasure; North: it and Hall, The Bounty trilogy; Oppenheim, Pipes and Intrigue; K. K. K. Golden wedding; Rilly, Dead men control; Wenter, Lullaby; the story of a salmon; Woodhouse, Laughing gas.

Psychology, Sociology
Adamson, So you're going to a psychiatrist; Ashton-Wolfe, Crimes of love and hate; Garland and Phillips, The crisis in the electric utilities.

Algebra
Edgerton and Carpenter, Elementary algebra; Young and Jackson, A high school algebra.

Botany, Natural History
Goodspeed, Essays in geobotany; Guenther, A naturalist in Brazil; Polard, Game and game bird shooting.

Useful Arts
Black, The story of bridges; Taylor, The garden dictionary. . . Fine Arts, Architecture . . . American buildings, 1936 homes; Holden and Dutton, French chateaux open to the public; Adams, Daniel Chester French, sculptor; Fales, What's new in home decorating.

Literature
Ehrensperger, Plays to live by; O'Brien, ed The Best British short stories, 1936; Gutterman, Gaily the troubadour; Wright, ed The complete works of Shakespeare; The best plays of 1935-36 (Edited by Burns Mantle); Skirner, Excuse it, please; Steffens, Lincoln Steffens speaking; Ibsen, Plays; Rostand, Cyrano de Bergerac; Bazin, Les oberle.

History and Travel
Nichols, No place like home; Seides, Mainland.

Biography
Walman, Biography of a family; Catherine de Medici and her children; Vanuise, Bolivar, the journal of a teen to the Heroides with Samuel Johnson; Lewis Saggiarius rising; Woldman, Lawyer Lincoln; Masters, Across spoon river; an autobiography; Jouvenel, The stormy life of Mirabeau; Schermerhorn, The strings of the lyre; the romantic life of George Sand; Book of the King; The Queen of Sheba and her baby son Menyelek (1); Buck, Playing angel; portrait of a soul.

Prison Proposal Explained, Utter

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so that he can readjust himself under strict supervision." Dr. Utter stated, "It is for that reason that we are recommending five field supervisors. If on the other hand a man is a criminal type he should be incarcerated as long as possible to keep him away from the public."

Dr. Utter declared that all types of sentences should be subject to parole; and that the "door should never be closed to any man."
From his study of the California parole system on his recent visit there, and recommendations of the federal government, Dr. Utter believes that good time credits are the most effective way to administer prison discipline. He pointed out that the credits should be earned by the men and certified by the warden rather than being given automatically.

Citizenship Study Necessary, Stated

Candidates for American citizenship need preparation offered in such classes as are maintained by the adult education program, states Earl Litwiller, county supervisor. This is proved by the fact that the examiner, when considering a case Friday at the hearing held in court in Salem, insisted that the applicant attend some kind of a citizenship class.

Americanization classes which offer the necessary training are being held at Salem, Gervais and Silvertown. These classes, while designed especially for aliens desiring to qualify for citizenship, are open to American born persons who wish a better education in such subjects as history, civics and geography.

To Survey Needs On Shelton Creek

The county and city governments may cooperate in reinforcing the banks of Shelton creek where the stream last winter washed out a portion of Turner road, Mayor V. E. Kulin declared Friday following a conference with county court members. County Engineer N. C. Hubbs and Assistant City Engineer J. H. Davis were present.

The city engineering department has contended repairing and protecting Turner road is not its responsibility since this is a county road. County officials pointed out, however, that Shelton creek, developed in the last three years as part of a flood control project, lies within the city and is the city's problem.

Returns From Visits

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Dec. 12. Mrs. Otto Dorn reached home Friday night from Los Angeles where she had visited her mother and

other relatives since mid-November. Mrs. J. W. Edgar returned this week from Portland where she had been a guest at the homes of her two daughters, Mrs. Zach Bakins and Mrs. Lewis H. Mooney.

South Fined; Has No Truck License

Oville Ellsworth South of Salem was fined \$27.50 and assessed \$7.70 costs when he pleaded guilty in West Salem justice court Friday to charges of driving a vehicle without P.U.C. plates and without having an operator's license. State police declared the trailer South was towing exceeded the weight allowable without a state motor vehicle license, the combined weight of truck and trailer entered the P.U.C. permit class and South carried an expired learner's permit instead of an operator's license.

George Spille, West Salem, was fined \$2.50 and \$5 cents costs in the same court on a charge of

Modern Building To House S. H. S.

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building is placed in service next fall. The foods study rooms are equipped like scientific laboratories.

The English department will have its own little theatre for dramatics as well as the new auditorium designed to seat more than 1500 people.

Special rooms for corrective physical training will be available for the gymnasium instructors, who now have cramped quarters in odd corners of the old high school. The gymnasium, which can be divided into two sections by motor-controlled folding doors, will be lighted from large skylights as well as by electricity.

The band room will be beneath the gymnasium at the west end using passenger car license plates on a truck.

of the basement. Acoustical treatment now planned should convert it into a room in which there will be no echo or deafening clash of sound, according to Lee S. Ross, school board construction clerk.

Every room in the new building will be equipped with interconnecting telephones and loudspeakers controlled from the principal's office. Announcements, radio broadcasts and auditorium programs may be transmitted over this system to any or all parts of the building.

Each classroom will have a large amount of natural lighting from windows and, in addition, indirect electric lighting. There will also be built-in bookcases, teachers' wardrobes, and storage drawers for classroom work materials.

The new building will be decorative as well as practical, Ross declared. The exterior brick finish will be varied by terra cotta insets and a large amount of white cast plaster arch, post and wall decorations will be installed in the interior.

The contractor will finish his

in February, it is now believed, but school will not open there until next fall. The commencement exercises, however, probably will be conducted in the new auditorium next June.



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