

Choice of Fire Engine Argued

Question Why One Broke Down Last Summer Is One Issue Raised

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ance was under way was given in letters from four organizations urging the council to require the atres to close by midnight. Protest at late hours was made by the First Christian church Sunday school council and the Daughters of Union Veterans; the Marion county W. C. T. U. executive committee and the Marion county Christian Endeavor union both endorsed the cessation bill, which is in the hands of a special committee headed by Gertrude F. Lobdell, fourth ward council member.

Damages Claimed, Result of Blasts
That the dynamiting of the 21st street bridge which sank into Shelton ditch during last week's high water did more than break windows in adjoining houses was indicated by a communication from Ruth Diebrow, 795 South 20th street. She said she expected the council to reimburse her for doctor's bills and loss of her job caused, she claimed, by her having been struck in the back by a piece of flying glass. The matter was referred to the city attorney.

South 15th street residents whose basements were flooded last week by sewer overflows may expect relief, Alderman W. H. Dancy in answer to a letter from Effie Lorenz said the sewer trouble there would be cleared up soon.

The only ordinance of note passed was one prohibiting the flying of kites near power wires or of kites anywhere with metal or tinseil string.

Wholesale trade vehicle license measure which the council invoked in 1931 was started on the way to repeal after City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks had announced that it was invalid under a recent supreme court decision. License fee reimbursements totaling \$156.25 were ordered made.

The Salem Iron Works was low bidder on an order of pneumatic tired wheelbarrows and concrete buggies desired by the street department. Fenaughy Machinery company submitted low bid of \$1769 on a portable concrete mixer.

All Three Power Bills Under Fire

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suggested success or failure of the project depends upon its beginning and "we are fighting for an equitable basis upon which to operate."

W. D. Dodson, Washington representative of the Portland chamber of commerce, conferred with the visiting Oregonians and said the group "generally was agreed" that there has been "a studied effort" in writing the Bonneville measure "to leave doubt whether industry can be quoted as endorsing the project. "While we want public bodies to have all the power they want we do not want reservations which would permit large blocks of power to remain in idleness," he said.

The Call Board

- GRAND
 - Today—"Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon and James Stewart.
 - Wednesday—"Midnight Taxi," with Brian Donlevy.
 - Saturday—"Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town."
- HOLLYWOOD
 - Today—"Tarzan Escapes," with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.
 - Wednesday—"Double Bill," Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table" and "Man Who Lived Again," with Boris Karloff and Anna Lee.
 - Friday—"Double Bill," "Devil on Horseback" with Lili Damita and Fred Kington and "The Mighty Treve," with Noah Beery, Jr., and Barbara Reed.
- CAPITOL
 - Today—"Double Bill," Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."
 - Friday only—On the stage, original stars of KNX, and on the screen, "Too Many Wives."
 - Saturday—"Double Bill," "We Have Our Moments," with Sally Eilers and "Hills Old Wyoming," with Bill Boyd.
- ELSINORE
 - Today—"Top of the Town," with 50 stars and "March of Time."
 - Wednesday—"You Only Live Once" with Sylvia Sidney and Charles Laughton in "Private Life of Henry the VIII."
 - Saturday—"Swing High, Swing Low," with Fred Mac Murray and Carole Lombard.
 - Today—"The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.
 - Wednesday—"Double Bill," "Along Came Love," plus "Without Orders."
 - Friday—"Eastern vaudeville," headlining Sunny LaMont, plus first showing of Cary Grant and Mary Brian in "Romance and Riches."

Gophers Defeat Greydiggers in Annual Tourney

Turn-Down Unanimous as Mayor Advises Demand For Recognition

SILVERTON, April 19—Gophers over Greydiggers in the annual Gopher-Greydigger tournament on the Silvertown Country club golf course Sunday. The score was 17 1/2 to 15 1/2.
Best scorer was Earl Chalfan with 78, followed by his opponent, Norman Eastman, with 83. Shooting out, Chalfan made a 37 and Eastman a 41.
Other scores below the 90 were: L. C. Eastman, 85; J. A. Werle, 88; Herman Kramer, 84.
Gophers playing were L. C. Eastman, 85; George Hubbs, 91; Otto Leggett, 92; G. W. Delany, 91; L. E. Tucker, 100; Hal Irish, 101; C. L. Bonney, 91; Joe Oeder, 92; R. B. Duncan, 92; Charles Leonard, 110; Norman Eastman, 83.
Greydiggers were J. A. Werle, 88; Ed Harrison, 95; Dr. C. Wilson, 102; Dr. R. E. Kleinmorge, 95; R. G. Allen, 107; Carl Stamey, 107; Herman Dramer, 84; W. L. McGinnis, 93; Pete Vorseh, 100; Charles Reynolds, 99; Earl Chalfan, 78.

Two Blossom Day Routes Lined Out

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Popcorn schoolhouse. Turn to right.

- Going up into viewpoint. Summit of rolling hill country. Fine view of Willamette valley towards Dallas and Rickreall. Highest elevation, 892 feet.
- Have distant view of Salem and beyond. Cascade range of mountains. Wonderful view. If clear, you may see Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, Mt. Jefferson and the Three Sisters.
- Here is the famous Popcorn schoolhouse. So named because a teacher was fond of popcorn.
- Looking across the Willamette river into Marion county. Old fashioned holly on roadside. Winding road.
- Scotch broom lining both sides of road. Old fruit drier. Summit of other small hill and old church to the left. Passing through wonderful prosperous country.
- Mountain View schoolhouse and there is a real mountain view.
- You have been driving on the Orchard Heights road. Now approaching the Salem Dayton paved road. For tulips and bulb tracts, turn to the left, drive half mile, turn round and then park on roadside adjacent to bulb tracts. Return to Salem through industrial district of West Salem.
- Having crossed the river, turn to right at Commercial street. The Blossom Day arrows and Boy Scouts will direct you to the prune district south of Salem.
- Prune District
- Leaving the Marion-Polk county bridge, driving south on Commercial street. Follow the blossom arrows. Oregon Pulp and Paper Co., \$4,000,000 industry.
- Leaving Pacific highway No. 99, driving westerly south. A rrows and Boy Scouts directing.
- Browning avenue. For those interested, loop drive to right Belcrest Memorial park, returning near Liberty.
- Liberty, with several stores and packing plant. Just beyond, Liberty school and beginning of the prune red hills.
- Into the rolling red hill district of prune blossoms, turning to left at Rosedale.
- Now into the scenic prune rolling hill district with wondrous view over toward Salem. Stop at summit for view. Now approaching Pacific highway.
- Into the famous Sunnyside district on Pacific highway.
- Returning to Salem by Commercial street. Turn right at State street. Note in course of erection, postoffice and federal building, to be of marble exterior, and new state capitol building, marble exterior, opposite Willamette university. In state office building, note model of a state capitol. At 24th street, turn north to Oregon state hospital and grounds. Return into Salem by Center street.
- Just 5 miles north of Salem, just off Pacific highway, visit the Salem Indian school, open for visitors. See Totem Carlo shop and displays of Indian handicraft.

Excavation Begun On Pipeline Here

Excavation of the Salem end of the gravity water line from Stayton Island was begun yesterday by the American Concrete & Steel Pipe company, according to F. F. Jenkins, construction superintendent, and will run eastward on Rural avenue from the Fairmount reservoir.

Ditching machinery will be used in the operations except at places where danger of injuring trees exists. Pipe of quarter-inch steel, ranging from 27 to 36 inches in diameter, will be used in the line for about 10 miles east of Salem. All of the 27 and 30-inch pipe has been completed in Portland, the water commission has been informed, and is ready for delivery. The 36-inch pipe is expected to be finished by May 15.

Woodburn Child Drowned in Pool

WOODBURN, April 19—When Mrs. Eldon Cone missed her 16-month-old son, Larry, this morning, she went into the garden for him and found him lying in the fish pool at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. S. Skillor, where the Cone residence is.

Eldon Cone, Woodburn high school coach and father of Larry, and Dr. Gerald B. Smith immediately rushed the child to Salem, but all efforts to resuscitate the youngster were fruitless.

Besides the parents and grandmother, an infant sister survives. Funeral services are in charge of Beecher and O'Hair mortuary and will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at their chapel. Rev. John Romley officiating. Members of the high school basketball team will act as pall bearers.

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Oshawa Peace Offer Spurned

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The local high school auditorium by explaining the settlement's terms:
1. A cut in the work week to 44 hours.
2. An increase of from five to seven cents in hourly pay rates.
3. No discrimination against strikers.
4. A formula regarding union recognition to be announced by Thompson at his discretion.
Then reporters were herded into a classroom during the two hour debate and the rejection vote.

Law Doctorate Is Accorded By W. U.

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of difficult technical questions he left to the "automobile horn" whimsy of the uninformed voters.

Among improvements suggested by the speaker were the development of a trained administrative personnel to handle governmental matters, removal from all political pressure, after the elected representatives had established policies; and public respect and adequate remuneration for these efficient public servants.

In welcoming the state and city officials to the convocation, President Baxter stressed the public administration course which Willamette offered this year for the first time. He said the university was striving to make an advance step educationally each year, and that enlargement of the courses in journalism would be the aim next year.

The Willamette songmen sang two numbers.

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Pomona Event to Be on Wednesday

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SILVERTON, April 19—Marion County Pomona grange will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at Silvertown in the Knights of Pythias hall, with initiations the main feature. J. O. Farr of Ankeny is Pomona master.

Four Mills Reach Labor Agreement

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locals at Deep River, Wash., and Knappa, Oregon, signed similar pacts last week.

Four more contractors came to terms with the Portland building trades council today, bringing the total to 11 out of 28 tied up by picketing last week. The council charged the union wage was not being paid.

Results were to be announced Tuesday of a ballot by members of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union on fish price offers extended by packers.

Glen Murdock of Astoria, secretary of the Pacific coast fishermen's union, said between 300 and 400 vessels were tied up by an impasse in negotiations with Puget Sound buyers.

Negotiations with Columbia river buyers will not be started until river gillnetters have reached an agreement with packers.

Treasure Chest's Sale Is Reported

Sale of the Treasure Chest, gift shop located at 230 North Liberty street, to Stevens & Brown, local jewelry firm, was announced Monday by Miss Effie Smith.

The Treasure Chest was opened in its present location about a year ago last September and in the brief period it has been conducted has achieved an important place in Salem retail circles for its exclusive line of gifts, china and glassware.

The new owners announce that they will continue to operate their jewelry business in its present location and will also operate the Treasure Chest. This expansion, it was pointed out, has been made possible through the firm's continued growth. The proprietors assure their patrons that the same quality and exclusive lines will be carried as in the past.

Neutral Acreage Report Due Soon

Emergency storage crops seeded after winter-killed oats and vetch, clover, and grasses must be reported to the county committee of the Marion County Agricultural association by May 1. If farm operators wish these crops to be classified as neutral.

A special form for this purpose must be signed by the operator, according to announcement yesterday by Harry L. Riches, county agent. Failure to report emergency storage crops will cause them to be classified as depleting crops.

Emergency storage crops consist of winter grass, rape, oats for hay and barley for pasture.

Landscaping Task Nearly Complete

Although recent heavy rains had seeded lawns to such an extent that reseeding may be unnecessary, the WPA landscaping project at the infant school will be virtually completed today.

Shrubs of several varieties have been planted about the building and grounds by WPA workers and grass is beginning to grow.

The all-electric cafeteria in the basement is nearly complete and will be open for use in a few days. Tables built varying heights to accommodate children of varying sizes provide seating for 160 children in the nearby gymnasium.

Revised Journals Filed With Snell

Revised journals of the house and senate of the last legislature were filed Monday in the state department. Officials said there were no serious errors in the legislative proceedings.

The revision operations were conducted by the desk clerks of the two houses under the direction of the presiding officers.

F. W. Biggs Funeral to Be Held on Wednesday

AUMSVILLE, April 19.—F. W. Biggs, 76, passed away at his home here Saturday. The funeral will be held at the Wesleyan Methodist church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Henry Aarhuus conducting the service.

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Spanish Coast Patrol Begun

Applies Only to Vessels Of Signatories; Move Lacks Precedent

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protect—when they are not doing so themselves—the transport of men and materials that their governments send to be used against us, practice constant espionage, launch planes which bombard our coasts and when they feel themselves safe, attack loyalist boats * * *

Imperial's Model Home of Interest

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It's just like stepping into the home you've always wanted, to visit the newly decorated model house at the Imperial Furniture company.

A woman's first interest is the kitchen, and this one will certainly catch the eye of any homemaker who enters. Gray linoleum, blue and red bordered, covers the floor, bright blue tops the drainboards and working space. Woodwork and stove, refrigerator and washing machine are white.

The living room is a pleasant combination of period and modern. A floured rug gives color to the floors, wallpaper in classic design adds dignity to the furnishings. The dining room, just off the living room, harmonizes in color and boasts period furniture and classic wallpaper in cream with rose beige figures.

Bedrooms Modern
Bedrooms in this attractive home are modern; they're done in green and peach, blue and cream. Modern furniture is especially adaptable to bedrooms, and these comfortable beds and dressers with light-colored attractive furnishings.

Last comes the bathroom, attractively done in light blue-green and darker blue. Floor is gray and blue, paper above the wainscoting is a practical adaption of Holland scene, suitable to a bathroom.

All in all, this model house is chock full of ideas useable in most any home.

Flax Growers to Be Provided Seed

Advances to Those Having Contracts With State Oked By Board
Authority was given the state purchasing department Monday by the board of control to advance seed to flax growers who have contracts to sell their product to the state with the understanding it shall be paid for out of returns from the crop.

Purchase of 51 automobiles and trucks for use by state departments was authorized Monday by the board of control at the meeting, over which Governor Francisovich presided. Seventeen of the trucks were requested by the state highway department.

State Treasurer Holman stressed the necessity of a centralized department for handling state-owned vehicles. He suggested that the purchasing department file with the board at its next meeting a tabulation showing the number of state-owned automobiles and trucks together with the cost of operating these vehicles.

The board ordered that hereafter all materials and supplies required for reconditioning houses taken over by the state bonus commission be bought by the state purchasing department and not by the commission as has been the practice in the past.

Residue of the estate left by Mrs. B. G. Fulton of The Dalles was accepted by the board. Half of the residue will go to the children's farm home at Corvallis and the remainder to the state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles.

Granite Here for Federal Building

A carload of granite for use on the exterior of the new postoffice building arrived here yesterday and will be unloaded on the building site beginning today. Samples of the various hues of marble which will be used on corridors and some exterior parts of the structure are also in the hands of the building offices here.

The decorative note in the halls will be in various tints of brown, and the marble samples range from a deep tint to a cream color. Marble parts of the exterior will be light gray.

Leave Door Open, Governor Orders

"Leave the door open," was the instruction given by Governor Francisovich, who arrived Monday at the executive department, to remain until the return of Governor Martin who is in Washington.

"We'll let the taxpayers walk in undisturbed for a couple of days," Francisovich told his private secretary.

Willamette Drops Back Near Normal, Anglers Hope for Good Fishing

Fishermen eyeing the Willamette river were encouraged yesterday by a rapid week-end drop in stream level from Friday's 22.4-foot crest. Last night the river was down to the 12.1-foot mark, four feet above its level of a week ago.

Violation Charged

Earl W. Douglas, Portland, was arrested by city police last night on a charge of violating the basic speed rule.

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Newberg Is First Wrestling Tourney

Stronger Subgrades to Be Aim, Delegation From East End Advised

DALLAS, April 19—The Dallas high school wrestling squad journeyed to Newberg Friday to take part in the Willamette Valley League interscholastic wrestling and boxing tournament.

First place was won by Newberg, second by West Linn and third by Dallas. Donald Gabbert is Dallas' coach. The scores of the three winning teams were close, Newberg winning with 29 points, West Linn 26, and Dallas 24.

Winners from Dallas high school were: Eugene Rowell, first in the 95-pound class; Abel Bergen, first in the 105-pound class; and Clifford Smith, first in the 145-pound class.

Willis Mart of Dallas was second in the 95-pound class; Eldon Schneider was second in the 105-pound class, and George Nicol in the 118-pound class.

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Motorcyclist Is Hurt in Smashup

Royce Linhart, 19, route 7, was taken to the Deaconess hospital with cuts and bruises about the head last night after running his motorcycle into the side of a Salem police radio car driven by Officer Harold Deacon.

The accident occurred at Columbia and Broadway streets at about 7 o'clock. Linhart, Deacon said, was thrown to the pavement by the impact.

A dented fender and a broken fishpole antenna was the extent of damage to the police car. Police said a charge of operating a vehicle without operator's license will be placed against Linhart.

Power Rate Plea Sent By Counties

PORTLAND, April 19—(AP)—The Association of Oregon Counties today sent a telegram through Frank L. Shull, president, to Governor Charles Martin, now in Washington, D. C., advising that it has called congress for Bonneville legislation that will preserve for Oregon and the territory to be served by the Bonneville plant the advantages of a basic power rate based on the cost of production at the dam.

The message urged congress to take into consideration a proper allowance for navigation and to act without reference to the cost of any other federal project.

State Office Building Between City Hall and Courthouse Is Sought

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19—(AP)—The Multnomah civic club will petition the state board of control to construct a state office building between the courthouse and the city hall here. A committee to draw up a resolution embodying the request was appointed by President N. A. Boody.

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Court Cites New Policy on Oiling

Stronger Subgrades to Be Aim, Delegation From East End Advised

Another large delegation's request for road oiling led the county court yesterday to issue a new declaration of policy, one of building stronger, better drained subgrades as bases for oiling and of taking still greater care in designating roads for oiling.

The delegation yesterday came from Silverton and the Victor Point district to urge that at least a part of the road between those two communities be placed on the 1937 oiling program and its surfacing scheduled for eventual completion. Dr. P. A. Loar, spokesman, said a careful survey had been made before it was decided this was the road whose oiling would be of the greatest benefit to the eastern part of the county. Other speakers included George W. Hubbard, George A. Steelhammer, Earl Adams, Dolph Carpenter, Elmer Lawrence, Ivan Darby, Ed Charlesworth, Theodore Fisher, Julius Krenz and William Krenz.

Precedent Feared
When it was pointed out that oiling of Meridian road from Monitor to Silverton had also been strongly urged upon by the court but had been held up by one farmer's demand for \$100 for right-of-way, Dr. Loar explained that Silverton wanted the improvement but would not establish a precedent of raising funds for right-of-way.

The road oiling program was conducted experimentally in 1935 and 1936, the delegation was told, and now the court hopes to profit from its experience, which has shown, among other things, that somewhat heavier base construction appears advisable. Breakdown of a number of roads recently was only in part due to weather conditions, it was indicated.

Gustave Schunke Funeral Thursday

A Salem resident of the last 26 years, Gustave Schunke passed away at his daughter's home near Dallas on Sunday at the age of 88 years.

Well known in this city as former pastor of the German Baptist church, Gustave Schunke came to the United States 69 years ago from Germany, where he was born in 1849. He is survived by his children, Edward Schunke of Salem, Gustave B. Schunke of Seattle, Mrs. Frieda M. Schunke of Dallas, and Mrs. Helen Orthner of Los Angeles, N. Y. There are also 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services have been announced for 2 p. m. Thursday at the German Baptist church, Rev. J. E. Olthoff officiating. Interment will be in Lee Mission cemetery, under the direction of W. T. Rigdon company.

Escaped Hospital Inmate Is Sought

Northwest Oregon police were requested last night to be on the lookout for William Owens, 38-year old inmate of the state hospital here who escaped yesterday afternoon. He was believed to be headed for Multnomah county, from which he was committed.

Owens' description was given as six feet tall, weight 175 pounds, hair brown, eyes blue, clothing consisting of red shirt and tie, dark trousers and leather cap.

A 71-year-old inmate of the hospital farm, S. Danlanos, was also reported missing.

Four Paving Jobs Receive Approval

The city council last night adopted committee reports approving one sewer and four street paving petitions.

Streets to be paved are: 14th from D to a point 300 feet south of B street; Waller, from 12th 400 feet west; Bush, from High to Commercial, and Owens, from Liberty to Commercial.

A request for a sanitary sewer on Waller from 12th street 440 feet west was also granted.

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