

Audit Policies Of County Hit

State Bureau's Services Favored for Future Checkups Here

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Referring further to the Salem constable's office audit, the jury's report surmised, "had a competent audit been made as required at this time, it probably would have revealed this failure to interpret the law and the office would have become self-supporting with the addition of this revenue."

Expert Auditors
Employed, Charged

The audits of the county offices and of the justice courts outside of Salem were made by local auditors not specialized in public accounting, the grand jury averred. "These audits, if they may be called such, suffer when compared with those audits issued from an office under the supervision of a certified public accountant. The only accounts appearing in the report are those found in the cash books of the various offices. An audit of public offices, to be of material value, should show and cite authority for legal disbursement of funds and show any deviation from this course, and should, if possible, offer constructive criticism for improvement."

State laws governing county audits were cited by the grand jury and the provision that a "competent" accountant be employed was underscored. The county offices audit, said the jury, contained mistakes that "destroy any possibility of accuracy in the whole report..."

Without comment the jury report cited a finding in the audit to the effect that "the sheriff's office shows an unaccounted for amount of \$327.35 in 1936" and suggests that "this was apparently in the tax collection department."

The report was signed by J. W. Brasher, foreman; Gertrude F. Lobdel, John F. Manning, May Pontious, Leslie Eppers, Joseph W. Buller and Mary Neiting. The grand jury has brought its business up to date and will not reconvene until new matters arise for its consideration, District Attorney Lyle J. Page announced.

Bilbao Battle Is Checked by Rain

(By the Associated Press)

Conflict flamed anew on old

Sondra



Jane Wyatt is the lovely "Sondra" in the film version of "Lost Horizon" Columbia film produced by Frank Capra opening today for a two day engagement at the Grand theatre. Her performance has captivated audiences everywhere.

battlegrounds of the Spanish civil war yesterday as heavy rain checked operations around Bilbao.

Insurgents launched a violent offensive in the Posobocca sector in southern Spain, aiming toward the rich government-held mercury mines near Almaden.

Small Boys Lost, Woods Over Night

ASTORIA, June 8.—(AP)—After being lost in the woods along the coast highway south of Warrenton since 2 p. m. Monday, three frightened boys, weary and hungry, appeared at the Frank Doney ranch at 7 a. m. today.

A searching party, which had spent all night prowling through the heavily wooded section where the boys were last seen in search of a calf, dispersed when news of the boys' safety reached them. The youngsters were Stanley Metcalf, 11, Mickey Mahoney, 10, and Jimmy Mahoney, 7. They had spent most of the night trying to sleep on a big stump.

Three Killed, Nine Hurt When Bus, Truck Collide

MEDIAPOLIS, Ia., June 8.—(AP)—In a head-on crash of a passenger bus and a large truck here late today two men and a woman were killed and nine seriously injured. Doctors said two of the injured were not expected to live.

Gill Misquoted Upon Truck Bill

Said Martin Attacked, Not That He Vetted Measure Grange Chief Avers

THE DALLES, June 8.—(AP)—Ray W. Gill, master of the Oregon Grange, in his fifth report to the 65th session here yesterday, did not say that Gov. Martin had vetoed a truck bill before the 1937 legislature.

A statement to that effect was erroneously carried in an Associated Press story of his address. Gill, in a discussion of the subject of transportation, said that the Grange sponsored a bill before the 1937 legislature to eliminate many of the restrictive features of truck legislation. Commenting upon it, the state master said:

"It gave truck operators the right to file their rate schedules and haul freely the specified articles at the rates listed. It removed complications and restrictions now the order under our present regulations. This bill would have restored to many small truck operators the chance to operate their trucks, many of which primarily affect agricultural hauling."

Attack, not Veto
"This bill was singled out for attack by Governor Martin when he appeared before the joint session of the legislature. It was very apparent that all of the utilities united in a protective attack against any bill that affected any of their group. With the governor committed in advance in opposition to reasonable and fair truck legislation for the farmers and with the large number of reactionary senators, it was hopeless to secure passage of this bill."

Gov. Martin, in answer to the original story carried by the Associated Press, correctly stated that he "vetoed no truck bills at the 1937 session" and the statement he read in the Associated Press story was an incorrect quotation of the grange master.

Colmery Speaker, Armory Thursday

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mittie which will entertain Mrs. Colmery and the state president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Blanche Jones of Sherwood, is composed of Beryl Porter, Emma Pearce, Jennie Bartlett, Frances Palmateer, Helen McLeod and Helen Olson. Commander Colmery arrived in Oregon yesterday and spoke at a mass meeting in Pendleton last night. He is going to Seattle today and returns to Portland tomorrow morning. There he will visit the veterans hospital and speak at a luncheon at the Multnomah hotel. O. E. Palmateer of Salem, department vice commander of the American Legion, will accompany him to Salem in the afternoon.

Festival Buttons Benefit Is Cited

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Whether or not the float will be returned to Salem following the parade will depend upon whether special permission can be obtained to bring it over the highway, King Bing Gueffroy said yesterday. The float is a structure 12 feet wide and 35 feet long.

Appeal Uncertain In Building Case

Representatives of the State Savings & Loan association here yesterday said the question of appealing to the supreme court from the adverse circuit court ruling in their suit against the old First National bank in Salem would be put up to the association's stockholders. Copy of a memorandum opinion in the case, by Judge Earl C. Latourette of Oregon City, was filed at the county clerk's office here. Judge Latourette ruled that

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Recreation Topic Of Gaiser's Talk

The "creation" phase of recreation was stressed at the convention of the national recreation association in Atlantic City, N. J., Elias Gaiser, Salem school superintendent, declared in a talk at the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday.

When men worked with tools, the tool became part of the man; now the man becomes part of the machine with which he works, and an outlet for his creative faculties is necessary, Gaiser said. Thus more attention is being paid to the fine arts in connection with recreation, and the future trend in recreation appears to be toward service as a practical expression of the human need for creative enjoyment.

Gaiser graphically described Atlantic City, dependent upon vacationers for its livelihood, with its 1000 hotels, its 5 1/2-mile boardwalk, its wheel chairs pushed by negroes and the chairs along the beach, rented at 25 cents an hour. The speaker mentioned notables who spoke including Aubrey Williams, a high new deal executive and Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey, whom he described as a man of remarkable mentality and personal charm despite some doubts which have arisen as to his motives.

Oklahoma Grains Damaged by Hail

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8.—(AP)—Hail and cloudbursts spread additional ruin today over some of Oklahoma's ripening wheat fields.

Large hail pounded 80 square miles of crops into the mud during a driving rainstorm in Grant county in northern Oklahoma. Grant county, the state's leading wheat producing county, saw its most promising crop in years in the south central portion of the county flattened.

Allen Williams, assistant county agent, said most of the wheat in the path of the storm was a total loss. The storm cut a path ranging from one and one-half miles to four miles in width and more than 25 miles long. So ripe was the wheat, said Williams, that the driving hail shattered the heads and spread the wheat over the ground. He made no estimate of the total damage except to say it would reach thousands of dollars. Rain over the area ranged from an inch to two inches.

The Call Board

- Today — Roadshow attraction, Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon."
- Friday — Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair."
- ELGIN
Today — Stage, Barbara Barnet 9th annual review (evenings only) and Pat Kelly in "Nobody's Baby" on the screen.
- Friday — Double bill, Robert Montgomery in "Nite Must Fall" and Walter Brennan in "Affairs of Cappy Ricks."
- HOLLYWOOD
Today — Double bill, "Dangerous Number" with Robert Young and Ann Sothern and Bruce Cabot in "Legion of Terror."
- Friday — Two features, Peter B. Kyne's "Trapped" with Charles Starrett and Gloria Stuart and Walter Pidgeon in "Girl Overboard."
- CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, George Brent in "Mountain Justice" and Errol Flynn in "Green Light."
- Today — Double bill, "Winter set" and "Facing Lady."
- Friday — Eastern Vaudeville on the stage plus Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell the Wife."

Board Announces Faculty Change

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leaves granted to G. W. Kuhlman, librarian; Agnes Kolshorn, assistant professor of foods and nutrition; Sara W. Probst, head of household administration; John L. Osborn, assistant professor of zoology; J. E. Hewitt, assistant professor of physical education; Ethel E. Allen, assistant editor of publications. Elizabeth Wiley appointed associate professor of clothing and textiles; E. A. T. Garrison, returned from leave as assistant professor of foods; R. G. Nenselung, appointed physical education professor; 21 increases in rank and six changes from yearly to indefinite tenure approved.

Oregon Normal school—Hilda T. Grant, instructor in physical education, resigned; Almo O. Dempsey, instructor in training school, resigned; leaves of absence without pay granted Oscar Christensen, J. A. Cox, Anne O'Neill, Ida Mae Smith, Grace M. Mitchell, Florence M. Hutchinson and Della T. Keaney; sabbatical leave granted Beulah Thornton, English; Ellen J. Potter appointed instructor in general instruction; Genevieve Brown appointed instructor in music; 14 changes in rank and six in tenure approved.

Moody Confident Of Capitol Grant

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—(AP)—Passage of pending legislation would enable Oregon to utilize all of a \$450,000 federal grant for land acquisition and construction of a library and highway office building at Salem, Ralph E. Moody, assistant state attorney general, said today.

The sum is the remainder of an original appropriation of \$1,575,000 for construction of a \$3,500,000 capitol at Salem. The cost of the project was reduced to \$2,500,000 by the legislature, however, which automatically cut the grant to \$1,125,000.

The state now asks the remainder, and the public works administration has made it available, providing the money is spent for relief labor, Moody said this stipulation would limit use of the funds and reduce the amount actually available. He said a bill now before congress—extending the life of the

Fuel Bids Viewed By School Board

Little business was transacted by the Salem school board last night other than to sit in with the citizens' budget committee. Bids to supply 3655 gallons of fuel oil for four school buildings next winter, virtually identical, were referred to the supplies committee.

The board will meet again at 8 p. m. Friday to receive bids on equipment for the new high school cafeteria.

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