

Set Vote Date On Courthouse

Ballot Would Authorize
Appropriation With
Use of Surplus

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Continuing, the statement reads:
"A PWA grant is particularly necessary on this project as it is doubtful whether the people of the county would authorize an expenditure of this size without assistance from the public works administration."
"Marion county is in a very fine financial condition at the present time and has ample working funds. We do not propose to alter that situation, it being our idea to restore this working balance from the proceeds of the tax levies of the later years mentioned."

The levy referred to was tentatively set down by the court to amount to \$80,000 in the tax years 1938 to 1943, inclusive, and \$70,000 in 1944. The total of these levies, amounting to \$550,000, would enable the court to restore all money to the floating surplus of assets the county now has.

At the afternoon meeting Commissioner Roy Nelson said he had been advised that "the farmers and the taxpayers league say they will have no objections to a modest levy for several years but if this is going to be a job just when they are getting on their feet, they are going to be against it."

The rank and file of the Grange favor the courthouse project, Commissioner Leroy Hewlett contended and added that "the question is whether we need a courthouse or not and if we do, we are going to have to pay for it."

Members of the court said last night that if the people voted for the program and the PWA declined to contribute federal funds, a lower tax probably would be levied and a building fund accumulated gradually.

Finale of Search For Amelia Near

HONOLULU, July 15—(AP)—Fifty-two planes again left the decks of the aircraft carrier Lexington for their third sweep of the equatorial seas about Hawaii Island.
Three and one-half hours later the fleet returned, empty-handed as usual, to the Lexington.
The left flank of the fleet reported encountering impenetrable rain squalls. Searchers said the area it was supposed to have covered would be gone over again tomorrow.
Sharks were numerous in the

area. Several were caught from the Lexington's decks and the fliers reported sighting many whales.
Zero hopes and sizzling temperatures marked the final phase of the all-out search. Rain squalls during the night alleviated somewhat the oppressive heat but the last shred of optimism was gone from the searchers' minds.

Program Lined up West Salem Swim

The swimming program at West Salem's playground in Edgewater park is now under way, with life guards on duty from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., daily except Sunday. Earl Litwiler, county recreation director for WPA, announced yesterday.
During these hours, supervised swimming, instruction, and life saving courses will be carried on. This program aims to supervise and make safe what has heretofore been hazardous swimming in the Willamette river.
The swimming schedule daily:
10 a.m.-1 p.m.—Swimming for all ages.
1 p.m.-2 p.m.—Junior life saving class.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Swimming instruction for children up to 14 years of age.
4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.—Swimming for all ages.
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Swimming instruction for adults.
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Senior life saving class.

Oklahoma Picnic Set, Fairgrounds

The largest all-state Oklahoma picnic ever held in Oregon is predicted for Sunday when former residents of that state gather at the state fairgrounds here for their annual reunion. Last year about 300 persons attended, and with many newcomers in the state from Oklahoma since that time, the Sunday crowd is expected to be even larger.
Program features arranged by local Oklahomans will augment musical numbers and speakers arranged by the delegation coming from Portland. Local numbers will include: violin solos, Ruthyn Thomas; Scotch songs, Robert Hutcheon; music, Waconda Hill; billies composed of Mrs. R. B. Ehke and children of Brooks.
Basket luncheon will be enjoyed at 12:30 o'clock, with coffee furnished. Mrs. Roy Ragsdale of Rickrealt is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Moser Clan Will Picnic on Sunday

The J. H. Moser clan will hold its annual gathering at the Silverton city park Sunday, with basket dinner to be served at noon. All relatives and friends are invited.
An outstanding feature will be the presentation of the history of the Moser family and the early days in Silverton by E. M. Hartman, the last surviving member of the emigrant train which came to Oregon from Missouri in October, 1852.

John Day Robbery Confessions Made

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in a car stolen after they had wrecked their own auto. One of the men sat in the rumble seat and opened fire on the pursuing police, disabling the patrol car by shooting out the tires.
Mistaken for one of the fugitives, Reginald Bass, 23-year-old Michigan youth, was shot in the jaw and hip by a state officer about midnight. He was taken to a hospital at Hermiston where his condition was reported as "not serious at the moment."

With Charles Husband, 21, of Orvan, Calif., Bass was enroute to Walla Walla in a car similar to the one used by the bandits. They were heading for the harvest fields, Husband said.
"We heard a noise behind us and thought it was the backfire of our car," Husband related. "We did not stop and the next thing we knew there were more shots, five entering the car." Husband was not wounded.
After disabling the police car, the two fugitives abandoned their automobile at Arlington and stole another which they drove off the highway a short way from town. Following footprints police traced the robbers to the river where they had stolen a rowboat and crossed the Columbia. They waived extradition and were returned to Oregon.
The three men who raided the John Day bank Monday night obtained about \$3500 but lost most of it when their car overturned.

Stream Pollution Ban to Be Sought

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15—(AP)—The Oregon stream pollution league will start circulation with in the next ten days of an initiative petition for the prevention and control of stream pollution in Oregon, the steering committee of the state-wide group decided here today.
The measure, based chiefly along the lines of the legislative act vetoed by Governor Martin after the last legislative session, has been drawn "in the rough" but will not be completed until after the meeting scheduled for Portland next Friday, Senator

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter and Elizabeth Allan in "Slave Ship."
Saturday—"She Had to Eat" with Jack Haley and Rochelle Hudson.
CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "White Bondage" with Jean Muir and "Armored Car" with Robert Wilcox.
ELSINORE
Today—Double bill, Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy" and "It Could Happen to You" with an all star cast.
Saturday—Janet Gaynor and Frederick March in "Star Is Born."
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, "Riders of the Whistling Skull" with the Three Mesquites and "We Have Our Moments" with Sally Eilers and James Dunn.
STATE
Today—Eastern Circuit Vaudeville and George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."

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Byron G. Carney, head of the committee, said.
A representative group of officials from the woolen mills, pulp mills, wood-working factories, the planning board, state grange and commercial and game fishermen's groups approved the proposal in general at today's meeting, Carney reported. The outline was drafted by the state board of health and gained the support of state fish commission officials.

Tuition Contract Offers Are Made

The Marion county non-high school board yesterday offered contracts for the year 1937-38 to high school districts with the provision that warrants issued in payment of tuition would hereafter bear a 4 in 10 of 6 percent interest. The lower rate is now being paid by many districts.
Ernest Werner of Central Howell was named chairman to succeed Eugene Finlay, who was sworn in yesterday for another term by virtue of his reelection last month. M. Weinacht of McKee was elected vice-chairman. Other business transacted included auditing of all bills and an order for County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson, ex-officio clerk, to issue warrants for their payment.
Members attending in addition to Werner, Weinacht and Finlay were Frank Hynes, Mt. Angel, and Roy Rice, Roberts.

Errol Flynn Head And Boxer's Right Suffer, Collision

HOLLYWOOD, July 15—(AP)—A couple of the boys were roughing it up, strictly for cinematic purposes on a movie set today when one of them stepped into an unscheduled blow.
Errol Flynn, he-man of the movies, was on the receiving end of fighter Jack Roper's wallop. Report has it that Flynn stumbled into a right.
He went down, but not for the count. Flynn was up again after catching his breath and the picture, "The Perfect Specimen," moved on to another scene.
That's only the half of it: Roper's hand was injured so badly that he may cancel his scheduled main event with Phil Brubaker at the Legion stadium a week from tomorrow night.
The right that met up with Flynn's head will keep Roper out of training for some time.

Oiling Completed On Airport Road

A new hard-surfaced cutoff road from Salem to the state penitentiary annex district was provided yesterday when the county road crew finished oiling Airport road and the closing section of Old Turner road.
The crew will move to the Talbot-Jefferson road today where oiling of two miles from the end of the present pavement will be done within the next few days, County Engineer N. C. Hubbs said.

Dress-up Slated, Playfields Today

Scores of children will parade in costumes this afternoon at Leslie and Olinger playgrounds as annual "Dress Up Day" is held. A change of time from the original hour set will make it possible for people to witness the event at both places.

The new schedule will have the event beginning at Olinger playground at 1:30 p.m., and at Leslie at 3. This arrangement was adopted so that the sound truck, which will be present to broadcast information on the events, may attend the parades at both fields.

There will be prizes offered for first, second and third places in all events. Three judges will be selected at each playground to select winning contestants.
Entrants for the various events should appear in costume promptly at the time stated. Vernon Gilmore, in charge of playground activities said yesterday. Nothing further is required of contestants than that they report promptly.

Cherry Pickers at Clarke Place out

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the strikers and had them appoint a committee to outline their grievances. Lafky asserted the strikers had walked out without having notified Clarke or listed any complaints.
The committee gave as grounds for the strike a demand for 2 instead of 1 1/2 cents per pound wages and complaints that checking and camping facilities were unsatisfactory.
In addition to agreeing to change the checking system and improve camping facilities, Clarke offered to reemploy all strikers and submit to an impartial committee the question of whether or not he was paying the average Willamette valley wage for cherry picking under the favorable conditions he claimed existed in his orchard, Lafky reported.

Burns Hotel Will Be Rebuilt, Plan

BURNS, Ore., July 15—(AP)—While exhausted firemen watched the smoldering ruins of the \$230,000 Welcome hotel here tonight E. W. Barnes, principal officer of the Central Holding company of Portland, owner of the demolished building, announced that the imposing three-story structure would be rebuilt.
The fire was discovered by Night Clerk John McGrath under the floor timbers, and the volunteer seven hours, handicapped

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by a falling water supply. Nearby buildings were saved through efforts of assisting townspeople.
Barnes estimated the total damage to the hotel and the stores it housed at more than \$250,000. Only ashes and bare stone walls marked the hotel block of yesterday.

Silverton Backing St. Helen's Hopes

SILVERTON, July 15—Members of St. Helen's, Silverton's second choice in the baseball tourney, were overheard telling the world that they had never received better support than they had at Silverton. The team members expressed surprise at the enthusiastic backing by way of cheering they received during their tournament play.
Ralph Sears, one of Silverton's star players, left Thursday morning for Lowell, Colo., where he will play ball and work in the mines.
Sweet Home, Silverton hears, has completely reorganized its team under the new management of Lefty Foster, and will furnish some real competition when it meets Silver Falls here Sunday on McGinnis field at 2:30.

Aquatic Stunt by 'Timber' Pleases

Appreciation of an aquatic stunt presented by Timber of Timberdel ranch, the German shepherd dog owned by R. Conger of Salem, at the American Red Cross aquatic school at Lake Hickson, Wash., on June 27, is expressed in a letter received this week from Ralph E. Carlson, director of the Lake Hickson school.
Timber's stunt, said never to have been presented before by a dog, was to sit up on a running aquaplane.

Browns Release Two

ST. LOUIS, July 15—(AP)—Cy Casper, director of publicity, announced today the St. Louis Browns baseball club had released Pitchers Al Thomas and Fred "Sheriff" Blake, ex-Seattle hurler, and signed Bill Strickland, batting practice hurler, as a regular pitcher.

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Kansans Organize New Society Here

A group of 34 former residents of Kansas met at the chamber of commerce last night and formed a Salem Kansas club for which a set of officers was elected.
Carl Holmstedt was chosen president, Mrs. Del Fenton, vice-president, and Mrs. J. M. Hartley, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold the next meeting on the second Thursday of August.
The latest arrival from Kansas, Gerald Hardin who reached here at noon yesterday from Cloud county, was introduced. The ex-Kansan who has called Salem and vicinity her home for the longest period was Mrs. Vera Coburn, who came here in 1900 from Osborne county, Kansas.
H. E. Hedine called the meeting to form Salem's first club for former Kansans, and Herman Lafky was instrumental in the organization of the club.

Federal Trapper May Be Obtained

Services of a federal government trapper to clean out an infestation of coyotes which are bothering livestock operators in the east end of Marion county may be provided for in the 1938 county budget, Commissioner Roy Nelson reported yesterday. The county has been asked to appropriate \$500 for predatory animal control on condition the federal government pay the remainder of the expense of assigning a trapper to this district.
Coyotes have been increasing in number in the hill sections to the east, Nelson said, in spite of the efforts of land owners to eradicate them.



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