

## Exposition of Progress Here

Trucks Arrive, Showhouse Set up for Opening Tonight at 7

A fleet of mammoth red and silver trucks, housing the General Motors Parade of Progress Exposition, rolled into Salem Saturday for a two-day showing starting today at 7 p. m. The caravan was met at the city limits by a reception committee headed by Mayor V. E. Kuhn and W. W. Chadwick, president of the local chamber of commerce, and then paraded the principal streets of the city.

The big trucks were driven onto the lot at 14th and Madison on the 5th. The trucks were placed abreast and were placed in ingenious arrangement the sides of the trucks were raised on hinges to form peaked roofs; inner panels were lowered to form floors and the exhibit halls thus formed will show to the Salem people the progress that has been made in the past forty years.

Yesterday's Parade Exposition hall is devoted to progress in the home. A beautiful modern living room is the first room one enters in the hall; a brown and tan lounge, a blue barrel-chair, built in book shelves and radio nook, indirect lighting and many other attractive features are shown.

From the modern livingroom visitors are invited to walk into the parlor of yesterday where a melodion, a luxury 30 years ago, occupies a corner. The ceres lamp, the best known method of lighting before Edison created a new industry, rests on a modern top table casting its dim, yellow glow on a black, pot-bellied stove. A fireman was needed in the parlor, too.

Into the "labor-saving kitchen" the sight-seer steps and observes how science in the home has saved time, saved steps, saved money and started new industries. All modern conveniences are within reaching distance from the center of the room.

City of Progress Through the doorway is the contrasting "corner of grandmother's kitchen" where cooking was a full time job. There is the big woodburning range, good cooks had also to be expert firemen. The old woodbox beside the range was without a bottom, so thought the wood-carrying small boy of a generation ago; inspectors of the little gray sink with its hand pump on the left, are informed that this old time kitchen had "cold running water, day or night."

In the "hall of transportation," a moving diorama of the "City of Progress" is shown on the right. Two hundred tiny cars and trucks move along miniature highways—between buildings of futuristic design; diesel powered trains spin past; an airplane cratches on the top of one of the tall buildings. The observer feels that progress in America has just begun.

# Novel Mobile Worlds Fair Comes to Salem



Upper center: Boss, executive, leader, ambassador of good will, Director J. M. Jorpe, otherwise known as "Jack." While the exposition was the brain child of the talented genius of science and research, C. F. Kettering, the gigantic task of putting it before the people of America falls upon the broad shoulders of versatile Jack Jorpe. His problems are not small. The caravan—an experiment when he took it over and now a proven activity of considerable merit—shows to an average of 15,000 people per playday. His stiff includes

all forms of engineers, a doctor, accountants, maintenance men and scores of junior executives. It is a man's job. Upper left: Mascot, page boy, student, Kendall Warner runs odd "leg jobs"—greets governors, mayors and civic leaders. Between times he spends his odd moments in the classroom conducted for the other young "concocturers." Upper right: Doctor of engineering, lecturer, magician, Jarvis McElhany changes raw eggs to cooked eggs without heat. It isn't done with mirrors either, according to McElhany's molecular friction theory. He is shown here playing with some laboratory

magic, "black light." Lower: Partial view of the novel "Circus of Science" set up and receiving its welcome guests. In the foreground may be seen the exhibition halls constructed from the super highway levitation conveyors. Numerous exhibits around the court hold the visitor's interest between stage shows which are held within the big top tent theatre in the background. The exposition opens tonight on the circus grounds at 14th and Madison streets. It continues through tomorrow with continuous performances from 2 to 10 p. m. It is free.

## Departing Pastor Feted, Salt Creek

SALT CREEK—Rev. and Mrs. G. Neumann were honored with a reception at the Baptist church Wednesday night. A large crowd attended. Rev. Olhoff of Salem had charge of the program. Presidents of the various church organizations gave two minute talks and five visiting ministers from the middlewest had a part on the program. The men's chorus and the mixed choir both gave numbers.

Rev. and Mrs. Neumann and three children are leaving Monday for Detroit, Mich., where he will be pastor of the Burns Ave. Baptist church. He will preach his farewell sermon Sunday having charge of both morning and evening services. Members of the church presented them with a gift in token of their love and appreciation of work done here.

## Missionary Club Elects Treasurer

JEFFERSON—At the meeting of the Evangelical Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Layton, Mrs. J. T. Jones was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. M. J. Davidson who moved to Salem. Mrs. Jones gave a report of the branch convention held recently at Jennings lodge.

## Brush College Man Has Hip Fractured in Fall

BRUSH CREEK—George Hange, who slipped Wednesday night and broke his hip, was taken to the Silverton hospital Friday in the Larson ambulance.

## Mishap Hurts Man At Silverton Hill

SILVERTON HILLS—Ed Nelson is carrying one hand in a sling following an injury recently sustained to his second finger on his left hand when he caught his finger in the capper at the Silverton Canning company.

C. V. Murray will build a new 32 by 34 foot two-story house on the Murray farm here and has begun digging of the basement. William Irvine, who makes his home with his son, Dr. N. E. Irvine, is spending a few days with Portland friends.

## Returns From South

SILVERTON—Miss Muriel Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Benson, has returned to her home after a six weeks attendance at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Benson is a Silverton school teacher.

## Lebanon Federal Building Nearer

LEBANON—Word received from Washington that Lebanon's application for a new \$75,000 postoffice building has been placed on the recommended list, has given encouragement to those who have promoted the project and to the entire area affected.

E. L. Clark left Saturday for Ogden, Utah to attend a district meeting of salesmen for the Mishawaka Rubber company. The 49 men on strike at the Sewell-Wynn mill have returned to work and the union organizer, C. A. Paddock, was arrested on disorderly conduct charges. The mill is operating on the same scale as before with plans for a possible expansion.

## Silverton Man Is Reported Weaker

SILVERTON—C. S. Bristol, past 89 years old, continues critically ill at his home on Liberty Hill. Mr. Bristol, who was a Silverton jeweler for over 30 years, retired two years ago and has since been at his home. He was taken ill some weeks ago but improved sufficiently to be up and about again, but during the past few days he has been unable to be about in his garden and has been confined to his bed.

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## Jefferson People At Pioneer Fiesta

JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Dalley spent the weekend in Oregon City attending the pioneer celebration and visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arbuckle.

## Miss Elizabeth Apperle Returned Home Thursday

Miss Elizabeth Apperle returned home Thursday after several days visit with friends in Portland. She will teach school at Centralia, Wash., again, her school beginning August 30.

## Mt. Angel Slates Second Retreat

MT. ANGEL—The second laymen's retreat to be held at the Benedictine Abbey this summer will open with high mass at 10 o'clock next Friday morning, with Rev. Damian Jentges, OSB, conducting the exercises. The retreat will close with high mass and general communion, followed by breakfast in the refectory Sunday morning.

Many applications for reservations are already in, and it is advisable that anyone wishing to make the retreat send in his application as soon as possible. The retreat is sponsored by the Mt. Angel Retreat Guild of which P. N. Smith is president.

## The June retreat was attended by 130 men from all parts of Oregon.

All indications point toward a similar attendance for this second retreat. The seminary building will be thrown open for the accommodation of the men.

## Mt. Angel Hops Picked

MOUNT ANGEL, Aug. 21—(AP)—Hop picking started here this week with growers reporting excellent crops. Picking prices are generally set at 1 1/4 cents a pound, with a total harvesting cost of about 10 cents a pound.

## Broken Flywheel Kills Amity Man

E. E. Shields, 60, Victim of Woodsaw Accident Friday Night

AMITY—When a balance wheel of a woodsaw on which he was working at his home about 6 p. m. Friday flew to pieces, a fragment struck and fatally injured E. E. Shields, 60, a well known farmer near Amity.

Mr. Shields was rushed to a McMinville hospital where he died about 8 o'clock. He is survived by his widow, Belle, and five children, Erma, Ivan, Hugh, Mrs. Wanda Van Horn and Carl, all of Amity; his mother, Mrs. Hettie Shields, of Amity; three brothers, George of Bethel, Otho of Amity and Dr. Harley Shields of Portland, and one sister, Mrs. Vernon Romig, of Portland. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Maude Davis, who teaches near Prineville has been a guest at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Schaeffer, east of town for several days. Mrs. Davis left Thursday for Corvallis to visit friends before returning to Crook county.

The East Side Sewing club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Soren Sorenson with the vice-president, Mrs. T. C. Riehter, presiding. After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent in hemming dish towels and napkins for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to ten members. Mrs. Jesse Jones of Portland, a sister of Mrs. Sorenson, was a guest. The next meeting will be held in Spring Valley at the home of Mrs. Edw. McClure, September 2.

## Visit at Lebanon

LEBANON—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nedra of Astoria are making a vacation visit with Mrs. Nedra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt.

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