

Fall Program Launched at Y

Aquatic and Gym Classes Are Arranged; Changed From Former Plan

With the opening of Salem public schools last Monday and the announcement of freshman days and beginning of classes at Willamette early next week, the local YMCA swimming and gym class program will be in full swing beginning the first of next week, Athletic Director Fred E. Smith said yesterday.

For a better distribution of class periods women's class days have been changed from Wednesday and Friday to Tuesday and Thursday. Classes will follow much the same general scheme as they did last year. A new class in the women's division is the tumbling class for girls Tuesday afternoons at 3:40 o'clock.

Methods for keeping attendance records were changed recently and the new attendance blanks are available for the opening of fall classes. Each member fills in a blank each time he makes use of one of the YMCA facilities.

The complete YMCA fall class schedule: Men: Business men: Gym class—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30. Varsity volleyball—Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30.

Women: Matrons: Gym class—Tuesday and Friday, 9:15 to 10 a.m. Swimming—Beginners, Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

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CCC Will Aid Flood Control

Agreement With County Is Reached; Help on Oil Project Arranged

A Marion county cooperative agreement with the CCC which will virtually complete the flood control project southeast of Salem this fall was revealed yesterday after County Commissioners Nelson and Hewlett, County Engineer Hubbs, William McIlwain from the county road department, and CCC headquarters representatives here had investigated the situation.

Future flood damage from Mill creek and tributaries will be practically unknown if the plan works out, in the area southeast of Salem and the southeastern section of the city itself. Under the scheme, the county will send its oil roiling crew to the CCC headquarters near the penitentiary and put an oil rock surface on about 5000 feet of land owned by the government there.

Chinese Freed of Gambling Charge But Faces Perjury Count; Bennett Is Sued Over Raiding Activity

PORTLAND, Sept. 16—(AP)—Ah Sing, Chinese, arrested on the first of the now locally famous gambling raids staged by City Commissioner James E. Bennett, was acquitted in municipal court today of charges of possession of gambling apparatus.

Bonds Bought By Water Board Rebought bonds, by the Salem water commission, now total \$67,000, since \$12,000 worth were repurchased yesterday of the latest \$100,000 issue of City of Salem water bonds that brokers received September 14.

Incendiary Blaze Burns Five Acres ROSEBURG, Sept. 16—(AP)—Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas county Forest Protective association, today reported an incendiary fire near Pioneer bridge south of Canyonville was brought under control late yesterday.

Faculty Is Named for Ricksall Schools RICKSALL—School begins next Monday. F. E. Fitzpatrick will head the high school with Carol May of Mount Angel and Pearl Shumway of Portland assistants.

Dallas Pair to Wed DALLAS—A marriage license was issued yesterday by County Clerk Carl S. Graves to Alvin F. Loewen, 30, meatmaker, Dallas, and Laura Marie Hiebert, 19, domestic, Dallas.

Ankeny School Opens JEFFERSON—(Special)—Ankeny school opened Monday, September 13, with an enrollment of 20 pupils. Esther L. Kleper is the teacher.

Train Flagged by Lighting Matches When Auto Stalls

Stanfield, Snider Agree; Report to Be Given to Board Next Monday

MEDFORD, Sept. 16—(AP)—Matches flaring in the hands of Leonard Adair, farmer, stopped a night freight train and saved his stalled car from demolition, he reported to state police today.

Fehl Involved in Added Litigation Files Counter Claim for Publication in Suit Against Lawyers

MEDFORD, Sept. 16—(AP)—Earl H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge convicted of ballot-theft, today filed an answer and counterclaim in the suit of Kelly and Kelly, legal firm, against him for asserted legal services.

Adult Classes to Be Resumed Here The WPA adult classes in oil painting, basketry and paper mache, which have enjoyed a short vacation, will resume their regular schedules at the old high school building.

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Tobacco King Dies

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High Officials of Elks Visitor in Northwest

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