

Polk County Corn Show for 4-H Clubbers Slated November 27

Cash Prizes To Be Given

Banks of Independence Monmouth Are Chief Sponsor Groups

DALLAS — Polk county is again to have a corn show according to County Agent W. C. Leth. It will be for 4-H club members only and is to be held at Independence Saturday, November 27 in the building formerly occupied by the Farmer's State bank.

The show is being sponsored largely by the Monmouth and Independence banks and is not only a means of stimulating more 4-H club work in the county but also to stimulate the production of more and better corn in this part of the county.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the exhibitors. The best distillate play of ears of corn and to the 4-H club member having had the best corn project during the past season.

Date Demonstration In order that the various club members may learn how to select the best ears of corn for exhibition purposes, arrangements have been made to hold a demonstration on seed corn for exhibition on Saturday, November 20, with a member from the farm crops department of Oregon State college present. It is expected that this will be held at ten o'clock in the morning at some place in the southeastern part of the county.

Corn club work in Polk county is increasing according to Agent Leth. It is expected that many corn clubs can be established for the next year as R. W. Walker and Ira C. Powell, presidents of the Independence and Monmouth banks, respectively, have signified their intention of continuing their interest in 4-H club work by offering prizes for this work again next year.

As there is to be a state wide corn show held in Portland on November 29 to December 4, Leth expects to have a number of the best exhibits from the Polk county show entered there.

Railroads to Ask Big Rate Boosts

(Continued from page 1) Annual operating revenues of more than \$1,000,000. The proposed increases, which the commission was urged to approve promptly because of the "critical situation" confronting the railroads, would be in addition to recent rate increases. Effective November 15, those increases applied only to the heavy commodity list.

Youths Hurt as Car Hits Horses

WEST STAYTON—Two horses that were "bread and butter" for James V. Bethel, new arrival at Aumsville, and which he said he had bought with the last of his cash, lost their lives in a traffic accident near West Stayton last night. Raymond Gries, 16, and Dale Hunt, 15, in an automobile, were suddenly confronted by the horses on the road, just east of the Chamberlain gate. Another rapidly driven automobile was about to overtake them. They had to run into the horses or swerve into the path of the other car. They chose the horses. One of the horses was killed outright. The other was shot by Bethel who borrowed a state officer's gun. The boys were treated for severe lacerations. They said the driver of the other car did not stop.

Cora Calavan, 56, Dies at Jefferson

TALBOT—Mrs. Cora Calavan, 56, died at 3 a. m., Friday after a lingering illness. Surviving are her husband, John Calavan, four children, Clair, Kreta, Mae and Virgil, the latter a patient at Salem General hospital where he has been moved from Doernbecher. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 o'clock at the Christian church in Jefferson with burial in Blyden Den cemetery.

Auto Derails Engine, Four Persons Injured

CENTRALIA, Nov. 5.—(P)—Four persons were injured, one seriously, and a locomotive and two freight cars were derailed about 4:45 p. m., when an automobile driven by Morris Bouchard, Jr., collided with a Union Pacific train branch train which runs but once a week.

Postal Receipts Gain CORVALLIS, Nov. 5.—(P)—Postmaster Victor P. Moses said October business was 10 per cent better than a year ago—If postal receipts were a criterion.

They're not Twins nor Her Sons



Mrs. Elva Mai Tortorice of Pittsburgh and her divorced husband have been fighting in court for seven years over custody of their "twin sons." Climax to the legal battle came when Mrs. Tortorice was quoted as saying that the boys "are not twins, are not my sons nor my divorced husband's, and we both have known it all the time." She explained her amazing statement by saying it was all a fantastic hoax perpetrated in 1929 when she went to a hospital and entered a maternity ward where the boys, then a few days old, were brought to her from a Philadelphia orphan home and palmed off as hers to please her husband's three maiden sisters. She said she had finally disclosed the secret in hopes of ending litigation over their custody.

Construction of Memorial Building At Mt. Angel Will Be Started Soon, Commander Birtchett Announces

MT. ANGEL—Construction of the Memorial building at Mt. Angel, delayed for almost a year by faction squabbles, will be begun shortly and the architect, Lyle Bartholomew of Salem, promises that it will be ready for occupation three months thereafter. It was announced by Commander Birtchett at the meeting Thursday night. Bartholomew met with the Legion and school board Monday night and was authorized to confer with the county court about the accepted plans and to submit the building to be constructed. Building will begin as soon as these arrangements are completed. Present plans call for a 39 by 50 foot building with meeting rooms on the main floor and rec-

Postoffice Move Scheduled Today

Removal of the Salem postoffice to the new building will be started at noon today, with the old building to be closed to the public at that hour. All boxholders who have exchanged their keys prior to that time will receive uninterrupted service at the new building, lobby of which will be open to the public this afternoon and Sunday. Windows will not open for business until Monday morning, but inasmuch as the windows are always closed from noon Saturday until Monday morning this will make no difference in the usual weekend postoffice routine. First deliveries from the new office will be made Monday.

Familiar Stories Basis of Sermons

Rev. O. E. Foster, pastor of the Englewood United Brethren church, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock will begin a series of sermons especially designed to appeal to intermediate age boys and girls and young people and which older people also will enjoy. The series will be based on the more or less familiar old testament stories. Sermon titles, to be announced in advance, will half hide and half reveal the identity of the story and thus make a game for the boys and girls by seeing who can find and read the correct story. The title for the first sermon is "From Society to Salt."

Truck Overtakes, Five CCC's Jolted

LAGRANDE, Nov. 5.—(P)—Five New York CCC enrollees, injured yesterday when their truck overturned on the LaGrande-Wallowa Lake road near Minam, were recovering in a hospital today. Two, listed at the hospital as Cholnie and Walass, full names not given, were only slightly injured. Dominie Mole, Raymond Kaszak and Zirkuan were more seriously injured. Twenty others in the truck were uninjured.

Astoria Street Cleaner Retires at Age of 86

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Religion Relation To Property Told

Real estate dealers help to create stability in modern society by placing people in permanent homes and at the same time diverting money to useful channels from those less worthy, Rev. P. W. Erikson, pastor of the American Lutheran church, declared in an address at the Salem Realty board luncheon Friday noon. His topic was "Religion and Property."

Religion's influence in creating a community in which people will want to make their homes is no less outstanding, the speaker pointed out.

In God's original plan there were no real estate men, the minister mentioned, for God gave the land to Israel with each family allotted a tract which could be sold or taken for taxes. But he later made provision for taking land away from any who violated his laws.

The Israelites paid tithes to the church, but the modern business man pays much more than a tithe in taxes, Rev. Erikson pointed out.

Trotsky Deplores Soviet Executions

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—(P)—Leon Trotsky, former bolshevik leader, charged in a statement today that ousting or execution of leaders of component republics of the U. S. S. R. was inspired by fear lest they "give political expression to their discontent" with the present soviet regime at approaching elections. Trotsky denied connection with alleged plots in 1933 and 1935 against the life of Joseph Stalin which Russian officials were quoted in dispatches as charging Trotsky directly influenced.

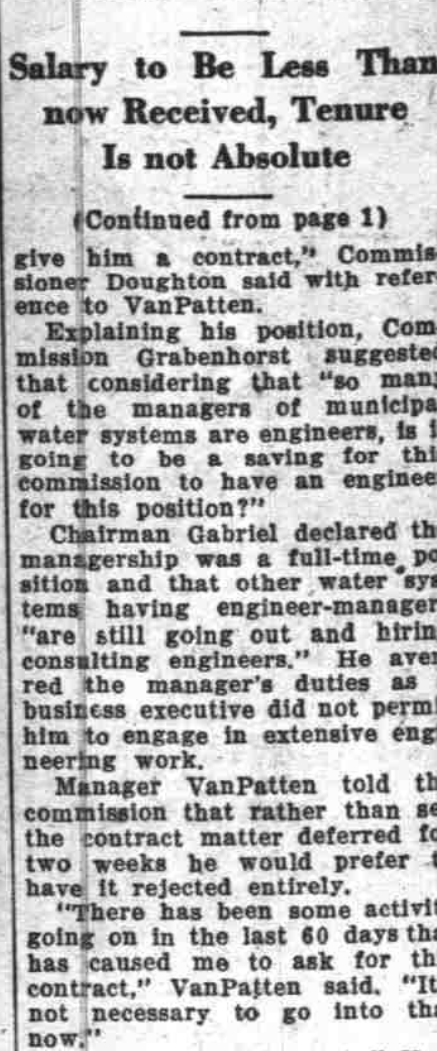
Mill City Mill And Camp Down

MILL CITY — The Mill City Manufacturing company mill and camp have closed indefinitely on account of lumber conditions. The Christian Sunday school has set aside each Tuesday night to visit the shut-ins of the community and hold a sacred song service. They plan to hold services wherever invited.

Mrs. J. H. Turnbull Gets Legion Auxiliary Post

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—(P)—Appointment of Mrs. J. H. Turnbull, Salem, Ore., today as a member of the legislative committee was announced by the American Legion auxiliary national headquarters.

Turkey Center Stages Fiesta



Chief feature of the fifth annual "Turkey Day" celebrated at Rosmond, Cal., center of the gobbler-raising industry, is a pageant in which the pretty participants are garbed in turkey feathers. Three of those taking part are, left to right, Georgia Kearney, Helen Jones and Mary Kay Holly.

Roosevelt Would Aid Toward Peace

(Continued from page 1) marine workers to join the AFL's International Seamen's union. Joseph Curran, chief organizer of the CIO's maritime union, was angered and said he intended to make a point of Green's statement.

"Green is getting into his doggie, the former deckhand said. 'He is babbling like a seven-year-old child.'"

When today's session of the peace conference ended, both sides reported "progress."

"We spent the whole time exploring the field of organization," said George Harrison, chairman of the AFL delegation, "and trying to develop in which industries we could best institute industrial unions."

"There was not agreement, because we didn't get that far along. But we did develop a lot of useful information."

Philip Murray of the CIO declared: "I echo everything Mr. Harrison has said."

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Death of Oldest Convict Mourned

(Continued from page 1) give him a party. Judy declined. He wanted to be alone and seldom mingled with other convicts, prison officials said.

The records show that Judy has a son, William, living in the Loon Lake section of Douglas county. Two years ago Judy was invited to ride downtown in Warden Lewis' automobile but he refused. He had never ridden in an automobile outside of the prison walls, Lewis said.

At the time Judy's parole was revoked he was returned to the prison by Joe Murray, bookkeeper at the institution for many years. Judy always considered Murray his closest friend.

Although eccentric, Judy was considered a model prisoner and he never participated in any prison demonstration.

When the riot occurred in 1936 Judy kept to himself and when meals were banned temporarily he appealed to Warden Lewis for something to eat. He was taken to a poultry house by a prison guard and given food.

At the time of receiving a conditional pardon in 1908 Judy was reported to have asked prison officials if the cows he owned when arrested were still alive.

Judy carried the prison number 3103, in contrast to the latest number assigned, 14,618. The body probably will be sent to Loon Lake for burial.

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PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(P)—Ernest Patrick Mahaffey, 58, city insurance agency president and active republican, died today. Formerly president of the central Oregon bank at Bend, he had been in poor health for two years. His widow, Agnes W. Mahaffey, survives.

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Dancing Courses Prize in Contest

Many boys and girls have approached "Bill," the Mickey Mouse chief, concerning the free scholarship that will be given to the boy or girl who is the best tap dancer. As announced last week this award is being given by the Barbara Barnes school of dancing.

Starting this Saturday any boy or girl who hasn't taken tap lessons may participate in this contest. Ages range from six to sixteen.

Vikings Defeat Dalles 21 to 0

Indians Also Show Good Offense but Fail to Reach Goal Line

(Continued from page 1) yards to the Salem 44. In six tugs at the sweeps the Vikings poked their grid ship into Indian pay water for the third time with Wickert slanting off tackle for the last three yards.

The Vikings pounded to the two-yard line again early in the last frame but met a stubborn defense and were unable to punch across. The balance of the ball game was played between the Indians' goal-line and a 42-yard stripe.

Nelson converted after both the second and third touchdowns.

Reeves, playing his first ball game in place of Myers, was outstanding both on defense and in clearing the way for the ball packers offensively.

Lineups: Salem The Dalles Heinle.....L.E. Gallagher Henderson.....L.T. Steers King.....L.G. Burwick Rollins.....C. Peterson Hansel.....R.G. Sharp Miller.....R.T. Bailey Hill.....R.E. Fancher Reeves.....L.H. Fowler Chapman.....Q.H. Kendall Wickert.....R.H. Barton Markman.....F. Nelson

Substitutions: For Salem, Hillman for Rollins; Ross for Henderson; Maynard for Wickert; Williams for Miller; Stewart for Hill.

Officials: Referee, Brumbaugh; Umpire, Shearer.

teen. The contest will continue for four weeks, and the contestant may do any type of dance. All mice interested in this dancing contest should report at Mickey Mouse rehearsal today, at 10:30 a. m.

The Call Board

- ELISNORE Today — Double bill, Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red" and "Trouble at Midnight" with four big stars.
- CAPITOL Today — Double bill, Zane Grey's "Thunder Trail" with Smith Ballew and "Carnival Queen."
- GRAND Today — Madeline Carrell and Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."
- STATE Today — Eastern circuit vaudeville and George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy."
- HOLLYWOOD Today — Double bill, "Reported Missing" with William Gargan and Jean Rogers and "Come on Cowboy" with the Three Mesquites.

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