

Burned Plants To Be Rebuilt

Cause of \$130,000 Fire Unknown; Friesen to Build new Factory

(Continued from page 1) emergency supplies of materials ordered for early delivery.

Contents of Both Safes Are Intact The safes in both the Copeland and the box factory offices were opened yesterday and the contents found preserved, though water-soaked. Both firms' accounts receivable ledgers were saved.

A private automobile, three solo trucks and a new truck and trailer unit were ruined in the box factory fire and the entire plant burned to the ground. The cabinet factory, unharmed, lies eastward along the Southern Pacific tracks.

Mr. Friesen announced he would have a crew at work in the cabinet factory Monday morning and in a few days would have hoisting machinery set up there.

"There'll be a new factory, though," Friesen added. "I am considering moving to Salem if I can find a good location."

Thousands of motorists visited the fire scene yesterday and traffic along Wallace road past the factory site was congested all day. Hose lines were kept at hand to prevent the dying flames from spreading to what remained of the Copeland yards in case a breeze developed.

Valiant efforts by youthful volunteer fire fighters, aided by a Salem fire department pump crew saved the Bentler-Quistad building from destruction. Smoke several times rolled up from the roof and facade of the frame structure as waves of heat swept across the road from the box factory.

Glenn Lewis Sends In One of Alarms Glenn Lewis, owner of the Maple Tree tavern at the west end of the Marion-Polk county bridge, was among the first citizens to sound the alarm by telephone. He and Mrs. Lewis spent the night supplying coffee and sandwiches to the weary fire fighters.

High tension power lines, cut off by the fire, were restrung yesterday and electric service restored to Wallace road residents. Southern Pacific section crews yesterday afternoon began tearing up warped tracks and charring ties in preparation for their replacement. The Salem-Dallas line was open for service but sidings leading to the mill and the Copeland yard were badly damaged.

The glare from the fire was so widespread and so intense that many Salem citizens, awakened by fire sirens, on looking out were led to believe downtown Salem was ablaze.

The Statesman was besieged with telephone calls from 1:30 to 3 a.m. as citizens sought information as to the blaze. With headlines discarded, editorial staff workers who remained rushed the task of "covering" the fire with the result that authentic news of the catastrophe appeared in the mail editions and more detailed reports in an extra which all city and many rural customers received at the accustomed hour.

Shots of Officers End Crime Career

(Continued from page 1) and check up on the man. Bickford suddenly produced a revolver and told the officer to "stick 'em up."

Glenn Halliday, hearing the commotion, got his revolver and came down the stairs from fire department sleeping quarters above. As Bickford turned his attention to Halliday, Schrank got his own weapon.

Bickford ran into the street. Halliday, who had left by a rear door, reached the street about the same time. He and Schrank both fired several shots.

"You got me," said Bickford, then threw his gun down and fell, mortally wounded. Five of the seven shots fired, found their mark.

Japanese Bombs Fire Chapei During Advance



Large conflagrations were recently caused in Chapei, Shanghai's native quarter, when Japanese bombs raked the sector during their advance on the Chinese defenders. A party of press correspondents visiting the front were almost trapped during this bombardment. This photo, taken from Fou Fong Mill on the International Settlement side of the Soochow Creek, shows one of the fires started by Japanese incendiary bombs. The Fou Fong Mill is now occupied by U. S. Marines as a billet and look-out post.—LIN photo.

Molten Metal Blast Injures Two



Wiley Nugent (left) and George Smith recently escaped death when a pot of molten metal exploded in a San Francisco factory and literally bathed the two men in a seething shower. Fellow workers rushed to their aid and beat out their burning clothing. Both men were severely burned about the head and arms. The brush with death failed to make Nugent forget a habit, for he tried to don his hat over the swath of bandages.—LIN photo.

Community Credit To Be Explained

Salem Association People to Gather Monday to Hear Crowder

Ticket sales for the Salem credit association banquet Monday night at which L. S. Crowder of St. Louis, manager of the National Retail Credit association, will discuss "Community Credit," had surpassed the 150 mark in Salem alone yesterday. Indications are that nearly 200 persons, including delegations from Corvallis, Albany, Silverton, Dallas and other nearby points, will attend the event.

Crowder's appearance at the banquet, slated for 7 o'clock at the Marion hotel, is particularly timely because a group of leading Salem business men have under consideration the establishment here of a community credit policy.

New Policy Held Aid The proposed credit policy is designed to be of great benefit to the credit user, as well as to the credit grantor, Dr. J. Vinton Scott, president of the credit association, pointed out.

B. A. Newman of Montgomery Ward & company is chairman of the group of local business leaders studying the community credit idea with view to putting it into effect here.

All business men and women interested in hearing Crowder's address are invited to attend, and tickets should be obtained from John Riches at Bosler Electric company, general chairman of ticket sales, early Monday.

Special musical features have been arranged for the banquet.

Cost of Labor War High

PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(P)—The AFL-CIO labor war costs exceed \$1900 a day for a special police force, officials said today. Tear gas, gasoline and other items cost \$1244 a month.

Christmas Party Plans Made by Star Club at Gathering in Woodburn

WOODBURN.—The Past Master's club of Evergreen chapter, OES, held its regular meeting at the Masonic temple Wednesday night with Mrs. Ivan C. Beers presiding. Plans were made for the lunch to be served at the chapter meeting election night.

Other numbers presented were: Solo, Beverly Stippa; tap dances, Leo Rose, Arline Jelderks at the piano; puppet show, "Jack's Fortune," by fourth graders; solo, Donna Mae Gillin; pastime, "Pilgrim's Thanks giving" by school; reading by the teacher. Miss Krots Chelvan; numbers by Mitchell orchestra; Irish jig, Ruth and Dorothy Townsend; Scotch dance, Elaine Townsend; tap dance, Townsend sisters; solo Mrs. Frank Thompson.

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Bearcats Gain Another Title

Abbott Shines; big Dick Scores Twice, Final Conference Game

(Continued from page 1) from the goal line to Willamette's 26. Weisgerber broke loose on the first play to the 48, then Beard tossed two in a row to Nell Shaffer, to advance the ball to Whitman's 26. Beard's quick aerial to Weisgerber moved it to the 2-yard stripe, and another to Weaver, to the one-foot line. Weisgerber immediately plunged over and again converted, to make it 14 to 6.

Whitman fans got their biggest thrill of the game on the resulting kickoff, as Schneidmiller took the ball out of the air on his own 6 and raced 71 yards to Willamette's 22 before Beard ran him out of bounds.

But the Bearcats held for downs on the 15, to stave off Whitman's last scoring threat. Beard Gets Finale On 17-Yard Reverse

Midway in the final period, Abbott, outstanding man on the field for Willamette today, recovered a fumble on the Willamette 38. Beard, Stone and Weisgerber alternated in driving to the Whitman 28. Beard made 12 yards on a reverse, and then romped the last 17 on a fake reverse. Becken's try for point failed.

Yardage totals gave Willamette 155 from scrimmage to Whitman's 149. The Missionaries lost 62 yards from scrimmage to Willamette's 26. Weisgerber accounted for 83 yards personally, while Beard had one less, 82.

The Bearcats completed seven of 13 passes for 191 additional yards, and Whitman connected on nine of 19 passes for 88 yards. First downs were 13 apiece, ten of Willamette's coming from scrimmage, seven of Whitman's from aerials.

Weather for the game was clear and cold, after heavy rains during the morning. A capacity crowd watched the tilt. Lineups and summary:

Willamette: Weisgerber, LE; Comeaux, Kahle, LG; Gray, Hogsensen, LT; Price, Blake, C; Klavanno, Becken, RB; Reiman, Srinio, RT; Robinson, Abbott, RE; Cummins, Schaffer, QB; Schneidmiller, Beard, LH; Sawyer, Stone, RH; Martin, Weisgerber, FB; Morrill, McGilchrist.

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Mission Bottom's PTA Dinner Today

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Nab Seven Youths as Car Theft "Ring"



Accused of being members of a juvenile gang that stole automobiles from Los Angeles parking lots, used them for joyrides and then abandoned them, seven youths are shown as they were recently taken into custody. Left to right, Joe Peers, 12; Everett Corvill, 15; Pedro Spennza, 14; Frank Montallano, 18; Albert Mantallano, 16; Joe Spennza, 17, and Simon Montallano, 18. Officers said the boys confessed, solving the theft of at least 25 cars within the last few months.—LIN photo.

12 Health Clubs Organize, Leslie

Entire School Enrolled; Program Is Largest of Kind in County

Twelve separate 4H health clubs have been recently organized at Leslie, enrolling the entire school in a program that is reported to be the largest of its kind in Marion county. Six boys' clubs and a like number of girls' are the subdivisions of the 12, with Miss Esther Arnold acting as advisor for the girls, Gurnee Fiesher handling five of the boys' clubs and Floyd Girod the sixth.

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Thanksgiving Program, Pie Social Set, Roberts

ROBERTS.—A Thanksgiving program and pie social will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 23. The school children will furnish the program and the pies will go to raise money for Christmas candy for the children.

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Life no Different On Shiva Temple

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(P)—Disclosing animal life on Shiva Temple, an "island in the Grand Canyon, is no different from that of surrounding areas, Dr. Harold E. Anthony said today his expedition to the previously unexplored temple was made "some centuries too early."

"Perhaps as time goes on and erosion gnaws away at the connecting ridge," he said in a report to the American museum of natural history, "the present (animal) dweller on Shiva may find it is not worthwhile to try to crawl back and forth and then evolution may begin to work upon this relatively small population."

Truckers Refuse To Pass Pickets

(Continued from page 1) go outside to hire any more pickets needed."

Banks averred a "setup as a labor fighting organization" had been effected here and declared the teamsters wouldn't stand for it.

"We will give the clerks and culinary alliance our moral support and any time there is an American Federation of Labor picket line the teamsters union is ready to give them all the support they need," Banks continued.

"We have a tieup now in 11 western states and teletypes in every office. If they don't want to operate fair in one town, they won't operate fair in any town."

The western tieup extends through the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, California, Arizona and New Mexico, Banks said.

The only trucking over which teamsters do not claim jurisdiction are those of the farmer delivering his own produce to market, Banks stated.

To Use Smaller Planes

PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(P)—Smaller Boeing airplanes will replace United Air Lines' big Mainliners in the northwest because of Portland's limited landing facilities. The Mainliner made its last stop today.

City Hall Bids Asked

MILWAUKIE, Nov. 20.—(P)—Bids for \$27,228 PWA constructed city hall will be opened December 3.

Advertisement No. 4

No Quarrel With Unions

Salem restaurant owners have no quarrel with unions. They have been patient under unfair picketing. They have sought no reprisals of any kind. They are willing to sign a union contract on fair terms which will not force them to discharge present employees who do not want to join a union, and will permit them to continue to give part time employment to students who are working their way through university or high school.

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500 Attracted to WPA Open House

Music, Boxing Program Is new Feature, Exhibits Interest Throngs

The WPA adult education-recreation annual open house held Thursday evening at the old high school drew a crowd of over 500, announces Earl Litwiller, county supervisor. A number of visitors, among them some from Portland and other cities, were present.

A new feature of this year's program consisted of preliminaries of music, boxing bouts from the junior recreation program and magic demonstrations by John Lindbeck, presented as Professor Elucidate.

Following this opening portion of the program the audience was divided into six groups which were then conducted by guides to six first floor rooms where the exhibits were located. According to a pre-arranged schedule these groups moved from room to room, devoting approximately 10 minutes to each.

The exhibits included the work of the diesel engine, pastel drawing, sign writing, sewing, knitting, arts and crafts and photography classes. The three exhibits which were largest, and accordingly attracted the most attention, were those in pastel drawing, photography and arts and crafts. Many splendid pictures showing marked artistic skill were among those displayed.

After the tour a general program in the auditorium followed with musical numbers, three of which were rendered by a trio of young men representing the recreation program in Portland. Short talks were made by Percy A. Cupper who represented the Salem school board and Lee A. Meyer, director of education and recreation for the WPA.

A demonstration of artificial respiration and of six types of bandaging was given by the Salem class in first aid. Concluding the evening's exercises were two reels of sound motion pictures ending what was declared a highly successful open house program.

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Fear of Flood Not so Great

River Here Near 12 Feet After More Than Inch of Rain Overnight

(Continued from page 1) river bar drove tuna boats to shelter.

Continued heavy rains and a five-foot 34-hour rise in the Willamette river level gave threat yesterday of semi-high water here before the weekend closes. From a 5.7-foot level Friday morning, the river climbed to 10 feet at 7 a. m. yesterday and to 11.8 feet 10 hours later. Flood stage is 20 feet.

The United States weather bureau, reporting 1.23 inches of rain over night here, predicted the river would reach a crest of 14 feet tonight or Monday morning without further precipitation. At Eugene the river reached 7.6 feet yesterday morning and at Albany, 9.5 feet.

Yesterday's rainfall boosted the November total to 7.58 inches. The mean average for the whole month of November is 6.16 inches. Last year only .51 inch of rain was recorded in November. Showers were predicted for today and rain for Monday.

Rainy days this month have brought the following amounts of precipitation:

November 5, .10 inch; 7, .09 inch; 8, .54 inch; 9, 1.36 inches; 10, .99 inch; 11, .26 inch; 12, .56 inch; 13, .41 inch; 15, .38 inch; 16, .18 inch; 17, .08 inch; 18, .06 inch; 19, 1.24 inches; 20, 1.23 inches.

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