

# Berry Festival Is Big Success

## Dr. Francis Townsend Is Heard; Parade Prize Winners Listed

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to borrow the money," Townsend said, later urging:  
"Let's not borrow money into circulation but put it into circulation through employment."

Dr. Townsend, applauded often during the speech which the crowd stood in a hot sun to hear, criticized federal works projects, aimed to help unemployment, as pointless in that regard because of the vast labor saving devices employed in the construction.

The proposed Townsend plan will give old folks, many of whom are now "hardly \$15," a just standard of existence through collection of a universal sales or income tax, also known as a transaction tax, on all items that are sold.

The huge umbrella under which Dr. Townsend stood to deliver his address was attached off, at suggestion of the Lebanon Townsend club, this afternoon. At a luncheon in his honor this noon, Dr. Townsend was presented by T. Y. Munyan, baker of the 2 1/2-ton strawberry shortcake consumed by 10,000 persons here Friday. A cell-phone-wrapped cake, a miniature model of the giant cake. The Lebanon club presented the noted guest a crate of strawberries, and a gift was presented by the T.L.M. club auxiliary.

At conclusion of his address, Dr. Townsend presented the chapter to the newly formed Brownsville club.

Today's program concluded the 29th annual strawberry festival, sponsored by Lebanon business leaders.

### Winners Announced

Prize winners in the baby parade held this morning were:

Baby buggies, 1. Kay Leverne Hall; 2. Arline Hockett; 3. Richard Lee Shankle; Doll buggies, 1. Joyce Hall; 2. Dolores Downing; 3. Janet Conner. Carts and walkers, 1. Noa Hockett. Automobiles, 1. Kent Hall; 2. Margaret Surry.

Tricycles, 1. Rod Clark, Jr.; 2. Richard Chaul; 3. Shirley Wehra. Bicycles, 1. Jack Ayers; 2. Evelyn Stowe.

Pets, 1. Clarinet Bryant; 2. Joan Davis; 3. Jean Christian. Comics, 1. Bobbie McCracken; 2. Danie Ashton; 3. Beverly Keckler. Miscellaneous, 1. Andrea; 2. Sandra Kuehl; 3. Lester Lindsey.

Bands participating in the program today were the Alpha and Junior high, Lebanon fire and drum corps and the Lebanon grade school band.

Berry prizes in the fair exhibit were: Marshalls, 1. G. E. Ross; 2. Joe Lenox; 3. G. F. Rall; 4. Mrs. Bill Wasy; 5. Clifford Ray; 6. Mrs. Vic Ray; 7. Mrs. Vic Ray; 8. Clifford Ray.

Red Heads, 1. B. J. F. and 2. Mrs. Bill Wasy; 3. William Lang; 4. J. W. Essiz; 5. Merton Bates; 6. Gertrude Rogers; 7. and 8. Mrs. Vic Ray.

Jumbos, 1. J. E. Wall; 2. Mrs. Vic Ray; 3. Neil Hollingsworth. Prizes are paid in cash and range from \$1.50 to \$5.

# Bonneville Rates Approval Is Near

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dam administrator, are far too high were reinforced today by findings in two tentative studies made by experts employed by the chamber.

The chamber has already complained to the federal power commission that proposed switchboard rates are too high. The two new studies are said to show that rates proposed within reasonable transmission distances of the dam also are too high to attract industry.

Portland chamber officials indicate that they will fight for lower rates for the entire area as a result of this information. Effort is being made to get more time from the power commission so that the chamber can complete its studies.

One study made for the Portland chamber indicated that the switchboard rate for prime power could be made \$5.50 a kilowatt year and for secondary power \$4.25. This compared with the \$14.50 and \$9.50 rates proposed by Ross.

# Sewing School to Commence Monday

Lucille Gavin, manager of the White Sewing Machine company, announces the opening of the White sewing school to be conducted under the auspices of Mills in their third floor auditorium. This school will open 10 a. m. Monday morning with Mrs. Gavin in charge, and will have something new and interesting for women. The sewing school will feature every convenience for helping one learn sewing in the modern manner. From the beginners to those who need help only in finishing and fitting, or advice on operating their sewing machine, this school will offer real and sympathetic instruction.

Women of today are doing more home sewing than ever before, says Mrs. Gavin, and she is looking forward to having much interest shown in the new school. These classes will be conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock.

# Girl Born to Hickses

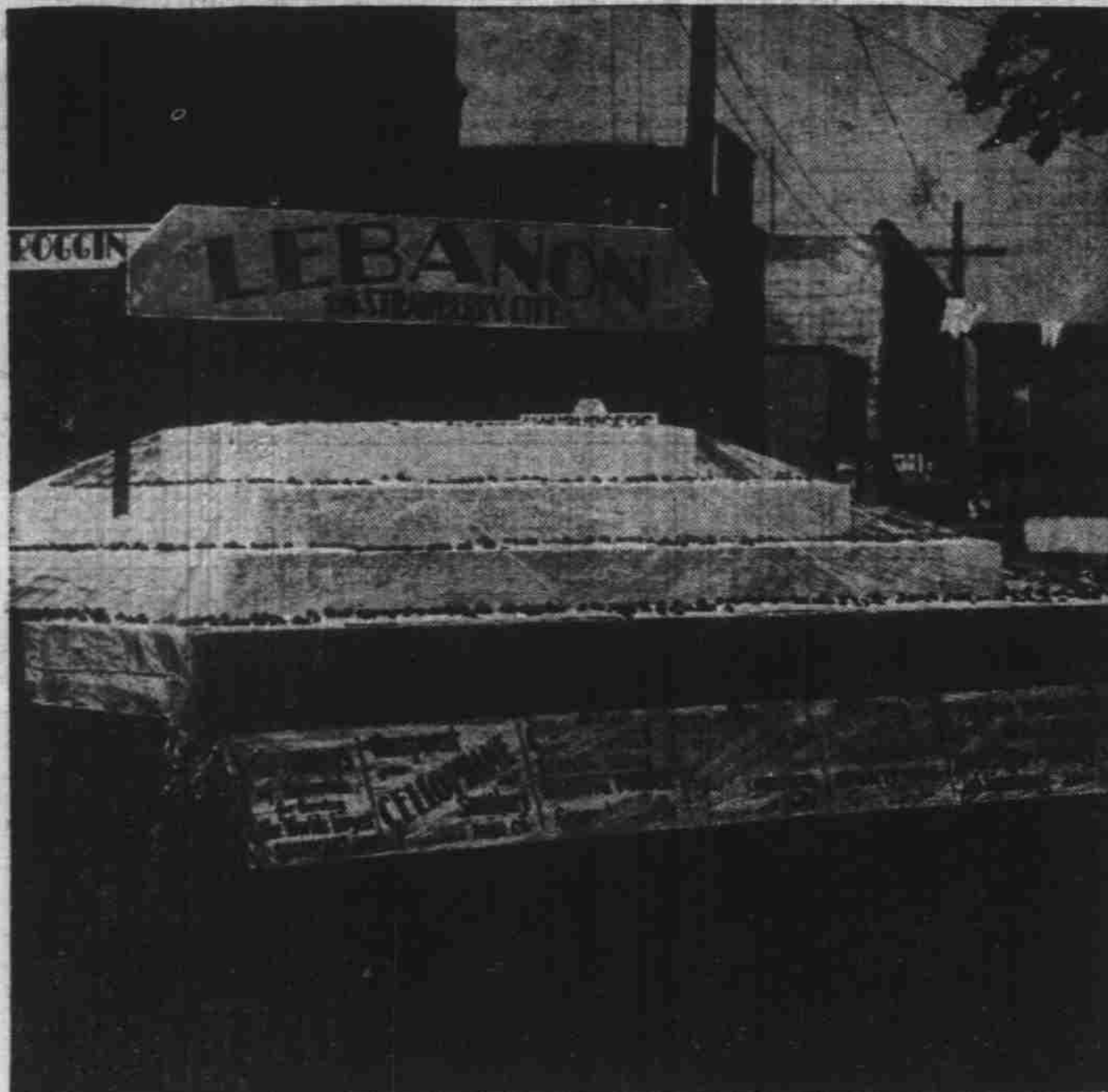
MIDDLE GROVE—A new resident in the community is little Kathleen Ruth, who came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hicks recently. Mother and daughter returned from the hospital Wednesday.

# One Is Killed as Car Hurtles Bank

ROSEBURG, June 4 (AP)—Leo McCready, 60, a CCC camp cook, lost his life today when an automobile plunged over a 300-foot embankment. His wife was seriously injured.

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# Whipped Cream Surmounts Generous Helpings of Strawberry Shortcake at Lebanon Festival



Ten thousand persons attending the annual strawberry festival at Lebanon last weekend enjoyed portions of the 5000-pound strawberry shortcake. Upper left is the cake, the biggest of its kind in the world, baked by T. W. Munyan, Lebanon baker. Upper right, Queen Nadine I (Nichols) cuts off one of the 10,000 pieces. Below, Ernest Delano, 5, of Lebanon, enjoys his shortcake—with whipped cream. —Cut courtesy The Oregonian.

# Stiff Company Is First Nationally

## Electric Range Display Is Winner of top Award; Congratulated

First place among all department stores in the United States handling electric ranges, was won by the H. L. Stiff Furniture company of Salem in the national electric range window display contest conducted by the Modern Kitchen bureau of the Edison Electric Institute. Mr. Stiff was informed Saturday.

Messages of congratulation were pouring in from various parts of the nation upon the Stiff company's success, but honor was not the only reward; there was also a substantial cash prize.

"Naturally we are very happy with the award," Mr. Stiff declared, "as this shows that it is possible to have just as good if not better merchandising display in Salem as in any of the larger cities of the country."

Shows Comparison  
The window display which won the award consisted of two sections being a comparison between the old-fashioned kitchen of 30 years ago, and the modern electric kitchen with the old fuel range in one case and the modern Hotpoint electric range in the other case being the center of each section. During the period of the display from April 11 to 30 the local furniture store was congratulated by many Willamette valley people on the educational and promotional value of the display.

J. H. Folhemus, executive vice-president of the Portland General Electric company, in congratulating the Stiff Furniture company said:

"It is very fitting that an Oregon store should win first prize in national window displays for electric ranges. This part of the country pioneered the distribution of electricity, as we all know, since the predecessors to this company built the first long distance transmission line from Oregon City to Portland and enterprise on the part of dealers in electric equipment will make this section of the country the leader in the use of electric service through the application of new equipment."

# Salem Ministers' Picnic Is Monday

Ministers of the Salem Ministerial association and their wives will hold their annual picnic Monday, starting at 12:30 o'clock, at the Salem Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kells.

Following the dinner, the association will hold its annual election of officers and will discuss its summer program.

Among business matters to be considered will be the vacation period services at Willson park and possibility of continuing services in at least some of the state institutions during the summer months. The state hospital, particularly, has urged that religious services be continued there during the summer months.

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# Infant Suffocates

ASTORIA, Ore., June 4 (AP)—Aldyce Chase, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chase of Hammond, suffocated in her bed last night, the coroner's office reported today.

# Playgrounds Will Start Wednesday

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the summer. All activities that were a part of last year's record program will again be a part of this year's. In addition, neighborhood playgrounds will be opened, tentative plans being to use the Englewood, Richmond and Highland playgrounds.

Kindergarten classes, arts, crafts, life saving, swimming classes, softball, baseball, playground work and special day events are a part of the list of activities planned. Baseball, in some form, will be a part of the program for the first time. An industrial softball league will be formed, not as a competitor to the one now in existence, but as an addition.

The national swim for health week, June 20-25, will be observed, but the regular swim campaign held by the recreation group will not commence until June 27. It will run through July 12, with examinations scheduled for a later date.

NYA, under the supervision of W. L. Andrews, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the city school system, has painted the bath houses and swimming pools of both plants, and Gilmore announces they in first class condition.

A rest room in the Leslie grove has been completed, by WPA, and one at Olinger is nearing completion. The picnic grounds at both places have been cleaned to splendid condition, and the fireplaces rebuilt. These grounds are available to any groups for picnic purposes. Gilmore announces, but requests that reservations be made as far in advance as possible.

Superintendent Gilmore, whose office will be in the superintendent of schools building at 434 North High, believes the program that will be offered this summer will far exceed that of any previous year. Last year, despite continued cold, wet weather, 172,000 participated. This year, Gilmore believes, that with the increased activities on the program, last year's figure will be substantially bettered.

# Famed Coy Band Plays Saturday

Gene Coy and his popular 14-piece Ubangi club orchestra will play for the Delta Phi alumni's annual spring informal at the armory Saturday night, June 11. This dance will be given as a farewell affair for Willamette university students, but many townspeople are planning to attend.

There has been great demand in Salem for another colored band, since Les Hite played here. Now that Hite has gone east, Coy is rated as the outstanding colored band on the Pacific coast.

Expected to take Hite's place at the famous Cotton club this summer, Coy has enlarged his orchestra, drawing key men from the leading colored bands of the nation.

Coy's music is similar to that of Hite, alternating smooth "sweet" music with the faster rhythm of the swing. This type of program was particularly well received when Hite appeared at the armory. The Gene Coy orchestra will be the largest musical aggregation ever brought to Salem for a dance sponsored by a local alumni group.

# Tax Receipt on Body

OREGON CITY, June 4 (AP)—A Multnomah county tax receipt found in a pocket served to tentatively identify the body of a man taken from the Willamette river today as C. D. Alexander of Portland.

# Old Capital Held By Japan Troops

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know, one of China's provisional capitals.

During the protracted engagement about Lanfeng, a division commanded by Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara had been encircled by Chinese troops. A Japanese communiqué said today, however, that the division had broken through the Chinese ring.

The Japanese campaign in central China had been held up in Shantung province until the fall of Suchow, eastern Lunghai nerve center, May 19.

From there Japanese began their push to the west along the vital Lunghai line.

Earlier today, Japanese declared that Liuho, between Kweteh and Lanfeng, had been captured.

Japanese said then that Chinese were beginning to fall back from the Lunghai area.

A Japanese naval spokesman meanwhile announced the repulse of an attack by six armored Chinese junks on a Japanese patrol vessel southeast of Canton.

# Reynolds Leading In Carolina Vote

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"It is perfectly obvious that the implication in the proposed pact is to make the people think the president had withdrawn his support from my cause."

In Washington today Senator Herring said he had hoped the statement would unite Wearin and Senator Gay Gillette, senatorial primary antagonists, after the voters select a nominee at the polls Monday. Wearin refused to sign the proposal, Herring added.

Gillette earlier today had announced that he would support the winner in the fall.

Meanwhile A. A. Couch, president of the Iowa state federation of labor, made public a telegram from Senator George L. Berry of Tennessee endorsing Gillette.

Couch previously had issued a statement supporting the incumbent.

# Business School Operators Meet

## W. I. Staley of Salem Is President; C. B. Glover Named Secretary

Licensed business school proprietors meeting here Friday effected a state organization by electing officers. W. I. Staley of The Capital Business College, Salem, was named president; T. L. Burns of Portland, vice president; and C. B. Glover of the Salem secretarial school, secretary-treasurer.

The objects of the association are to promote harmony among its members, between members and other like organizations, to promote higher professional standards, and to cooperate with the act passed by the 1937 state legislature whereby private schools are licensed.

Bill Is Explained  
A. E. Wheelock, Portland attorney who drafted the original vocational school bill, Lester A. Wilcox and V. D. Bain of the state superintendent's office were present to explain workings of the bill and how it may be amended and improved as future needs arise.

J. S. Johnson, Portland, E. C. Draper, La Grande, Mr. Ryan, Eugene, and Charles F. Walker, Portland, were named as a legislative committee to consider proposed amendments and report before the next legislature takes up.

The following proprietors were in attendance: Charles F. Walker, I. M. Walker, George S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White, Mrs. Edith LeRoy Holmes, Mrs. Hastings, Albert Ashahr, E. A. Turley, T. A. Burns, D. O. Hansen, all of Portland; W. I. Staley and C. B. Glover, Salem; Mr. Ryan, Eugene; Mrs. Kroener, Klamath Falls; J. S. Hogg, Astoria; A. E. Roberts, Eugene, and E. O. Draper, La Grande.

# Klamath may Get Rook-Frosh Tilt

KLAMATH FALLS, June 4 (AP)—Percy Lacey, director of athletics at Oregon State college, assured the junior chamber of commerce today there "was no reason" why one of the annual Oregon freshmen-OSC Rook football contests could not be played at Modoc field here next season.

Lacey, however, said final arrangements had not been completed.

# Lamb Show Held Notable Success

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Winners in the sheep calling contest were Matt Small, first; A. I. Edff, second; Maurice Buchanan, third.

Winners in the dog trials were Betty, Welsh shepherd owned by Albert West, first; Laddie, owned by Gath Brothers, second; dogs owned by Karl Stelwer and Harold Bressler third and fourth, respectively.

Refreshments were served by women of the Farmers Union.

First place winners in open classes were:

Grand champion, Claude Steusloff entry; single ewe, South-down owned by Claude Steusloff; single wether, Romney South-down owned by Anders Bros.; single ram, purchased, entry of Gath Bros.; pen of three lambs, Dorsetts owned by Gath Bros.; 4H single lamb, Hampshire owned by Henry Pfennig; 4H pen of three lambs, Henry Pfennig.

Barbara E. Moore, Ex-Resident, Dies

Barbara Ellen Moore, wife of Joseph G. Moore, county treasurer for Marion county for six years, died Friday at Portland where the Moores had resided since leaving here about 1924. Mrs. Moore while here was a member of the Silver Bell circle of Woodmen of the World and of the Congregational church. She also resided at Silverton before coming here. Funeral services will be Monday.

# Three Council Members new

## Bids Upon City's Power Plant to Be Scanned; two Are Expected

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radio station owner, made the city what it considered a better offer. In fairness to both parties, the council decided to call for new bids.

PGE's original offer was for rental of the plant and agreeing to pay 4 1/2 mills per kilowatt hour of power generated, while Read's offer was for the outright purchase of the plant at \$7500 or for its rental on basis of payment of 5 mills per kilowatt hour and agreeing to supply the city with power at a reduction of 20 per cent from what it is now paying.

Hearings Due Upon Two Zone Changes  
Public hearings on two pending zone changes will be held Monday night. One of the petitioned-for changes is to change lot two, block three of Columbia addition from class one residential to class three business, and the other is to change lots one and two, block 14 of University addition from class one residential to class two residential. Final action on the proposed 17th and Market streets zone change is also due to be taken.

Alderman Merrill D. Olling, chairman of the fire department committee, said yesterday he would Monday night ask the council to grant his department right to spend \$450 for a respirator for the city first aid car. The respirator, termed an E & J resuscitator, is regarded as an important addition to first aid equipment, being needed especially in cases where bones are broken or in drownings, where manual resuscitation can not be given.

The much-handled-about turkey ordinance, regulating wholesale slaughter of fowl within the city limits, is expected to receive definite action.

It is also expected that the council will take action to speed up plans for sewer lines to serve the new state buildings, and for which Salem citizens voter a \$50,000 bond issue.

# Production Credit Loans \$22,000,000

CORVALLIS, June 4 (AP)—President Ernest E. Henry of Spokane announced today the Production Credit corporation had outstanding loans of \$22,000,000 in the four northwest states.

Officers and directors of four of the 31 credit associations attended a two-day educational meeting, the first of a series of seven scheduled for the summer. Representatives were present from the Medford, Willamette valley, central Oregon and mid-Columbia associations.



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