

Flaxaria's Queen Maxine Is Crowned

Crown Placed By King Bing

Flaxarians Escort Queen and Court to Throne of Flax Festival

MT. ANGEL—Several thousand people cheered Queen Maxine Friday night as she took her place on the steps of St. Mary's school. King Bing Tom Hill of the Salem Cherrians placed the royal crown on her pretty head and handed her the scepter, the emblem of rule over the land of Flaxaria.

The queen and her court were escorted to the scene of coronation by the Mt. Angel Flaxarians. There the Salem Cherrians took charge and they were led up the long flight of steps while the Flaxarians stood at attention at either side.

Queen Leads Way

Queen Maxine Berning with King Bing Tom Hill and the two little girls led the way. Crown Princess Beatrice Marx with Frank Chata followed and next in line came Princess Beatrice Leonard of Silverton with Cherrian Claggett, Princess Gladys Matteson of Molalla with Cherrian Toevs, Princess Gertrude Muller of Salem with Eric the Red, and Princess Beatrice Doty of Portland with Cherrian Dr. School.

Sam Slocum, manager of the Flax Festival, introduced Dr. A. E. Schierbaum, who acted as master of ceremonies. He presented the festival committee, Joe Keber, Frank Hettwer, T. B. Endres and W. D. Harris.

The colorful queen's ball followed immediately. Music was furnished by Bill Darby's orchestra of Portland. The Crystal Gardens, old time dance orchestra played for the old time dance in the gymnasium. Those not interested in dancing amused themselves with the carnival attractions on the school grounds.

Keber Heads Committee

Joe Keber, president of the Flax Festival association, was chairman of the festival committee of business men that played host to the large Portland delegation and visitors from Salem and Independence at the luncheon at the Mt. Angel hotel Friday noon. Dr. A. E. Schierbaum was toastmaster.

The address of welcome was given by Mayor Jacob Bercholdt. The following responded with short talks: Joe Keber, Dr. Schierbaum, Sam Slocum, Fred J. Schwab, manager of the Mt. Angel flax plant, Joseph Bern, president of Mt. Angel Flax cooperative, Tom Hill, president of the Cherrians, chairman of the Mt. Angel Roundup, and Edward N. Weisbaum, manager of the trade and commerce department of the Portland chamber of commerce.

Many other prominent Portland men were introduced.

Queen Maxine and her princesses were presented to the assembly. Marvin Hendrick of Salem, the Eric the Red of the Roundup, took a bow as did the queen candidates of the Independence hop fiesta, Mavis De Costa and Vera Trospier and their escort, Bob Craven. The chaplains of the royal court, Mrs. R. O. Appleby, Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Lee Withers were likewise introduced.

War Experiences Will Be Related

Miss Ava B. Milan, dean and director of home economics at Oregon State college, will discuss some of the exciting experiences she went through in China about a year ago in her address before the chamber of commerce Monday noon.

Three Fatalities Reported in Week

Three fatalities were among 695 accidents reported during the week ended yesterday to the state industrial accident commission.

Fatalities were Harold Aaron Litherland, Portland boat builder, injured August 1; Vedral Oleaschea, Blitzen cattle foreman, injured July 17; and George Warren Pike, Eugene logger, injured July 17 at Crow.

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Attack Story of Youth in Double Murder Trial



Francis M. Carroll; Barbara Carroll, inset; Paul Dwyer, testifying. Defense counsel for Francis M. Carroll, former deputy sheriff charged with murdering elderly Dr. Littlefield and his wife, launched an attack on testimony of Paul Dwyer, 38-year-old youth serving a life sentence for the crime, after Dwyer had accused Carroll of the actual slaying. Carroll is on trial at South Paris, Me., as a result of a fourth confession of young Dwyer which charged Carroll with slaying the physician and his wife to allegedly cover up illicit relations Carroll had had with his 17-year-old daughter, Barbara, former sweetheart of Dwyer.

Silver Falls IEU Urges Roosevelt To Drop Donald Wakefield Smith From NLRB; Charges Favoritism

SILVERTON—At its regular business meeting here last night the Silver Falls Local 28, Industrial Employees Union of more than 300 members unanimously adopted a resolution to President Roosevelt asking that Donald Wakefield Smith, National Labor Relations Board member up for reappointment this month, be dropped from the board. The local represents more than 300 lumber workers.

Without naming either the CIO or AF of L, the men charged Mr. Smith with hopeless bias in favor of orthodox labor unions over independent unions.

The resolution said in part: "The Industrial Employees union is the only labor union in the northwest lumber industry that had stood firm in following the prime recovery program point you have reiterated; that is high wages for consuming workers."

The lumber industry the two orthodox unions have failed dismally in support of your high wage point. In one case instances of sub-standard wages tolerated by orthodox union leaders show this unions self-frustrating efforts are effectual as the cat on the tin roof for maintaining decent wage scale.

At the behest of the low-wage hierarchy of unionist orthodoxy the National Labor Relations Board has engaged in a protracted invidious campaign against the Industrial Employees union. . . . (and) has persistently, blatantly shown hopeless bias in favor of the two orthodox unions, especially the first-mentioned, based on the erroneous assumption that only the wet-nursed orthodox unions are capable to work for basic union principles and high wages.

"With the ending of the Labor Board term of inexperienced, inept Donald Wakefield Smith this month, once chance to partially eliminate the board's bias arises."

Show Big Growth

The local IEU elected Al Noren to serve a two-year term on the seven-man arbitration board set up at the wage board meeting and heard a report of 22 new members, bringing the total in this local to 346.

The conference committee reported the meeting was held with them by W. C. Woodward, with means to be taken to end several grievances.

All present officers were nominated for reelection: Dal Bowman, chairman; E. J. Boesch, secretary; Lew Devericks, treasurer.

NOTICE OF WARRANT SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. on the 22nd day of August, 1938, and immediately thereafter publicly opened by the School District Board of School District No. 28, Marion County, Oregon, for an issue of warrants of said school district in the amount of Forty Five Hundred Dollars (\$45,000.00), said warrants to be dated Sept. 1, 1938, and to mature serially in numerical order as follows:

\$240.00 on June 1, 1939.
\$540.00 on June 1, 1940.
\$1240.00 on June 1, 1941.
\$1240.00 on June 1, 1942.
\$1240.00 on June 1, 1943.

Said warrants to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed 4% per annum payable semi-annually, principal and interest payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Marion County, Oregon, or at this fiscal agency of the State of Oregon in New York City, at the option of the purchaser.

Said warrants were duly authorized at an election held on Aug. 3, 1938.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. R. POWER, Clerk,
School District No. 28,
Marion County, Oregon.
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Flax Parade Event Today

Governor Martin and Other Dignitaries Will Be Special Guests

MT. ANGEL—Headed by Governor Charles H. Martin, a distinguished group of flax boosters including Senator Charles McNary, State Treasurer Rufus Holman, Secretary of State Earl Snell, Mayor Jos. Carson of Portland and a number of well-known friends of Oregon's newest industry will participate in the program following the grand parade Saturday afternoon.

The honor guests will be present with the royal court in the reviewing stand at the city hall while the parade passes.

The parade will form at the schoolhouse at 2 p. m. proceed down College street to the White corner, thence down Charles street past the reviewing stand at the city hall to Main street, down Main to College and back up College to the carnival grounds.

Parade Entries Many

Many private and commercial floats from Mt. Angel and surrounding towns will take part. Base Festival Queen Frances Hulce will ride in the City of Portland float. Numerous bands and marching bodies have been entered. Among the out of town entries are: The City of Portland, Newberg Berrians, Salem Cherrians, St. Paul Rodeo association, Fred Meyers, Inc., Devil's Lake Devils and Devilettes, Red head oundup association, and the chambers of commerce of Portland, Silverton, Salem, Newberg and McMinnville.

Night Ball Game

A special softball game between the champion Salem Paper Mills team and an all-star Mt. Angel team has been arranged for 7:15 at the Ebner ball park.

This will be followed at 8 p. m. by a vaudeville show presented in the auditorium by the Oregon WPA theatre project. 14 acts are included in a varied program of jugglers, dancing acrobats, musical comedy, and witty patter. The grand finale in the form of a cavalcade of popular song hits. The cast is composed of some 25 professional performers and musicians under the direction of Bess Whitcomb, state WPA artistic director.

Preacher Declares Spain War Tragic

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Dr. J. B. Chapman, general superintendent of the Nazarene church, said today the Spanish war proved the truth of a sentiment once voiced by the Duke of Wellington: "A victory is only slightly less tragic than a defeat."

Chapman, who came here from Wolloston, Mass., to address the north Pacific camp, said Spain was ruined in almost every sense of the word and that the side which wins will lose "as much as its opponent." He predicted that if Franco won he would never be able to form a government.

Work Commenced On Banks Project

The WPA has authorized a \$26,020 channel clearing and rip-rapping project applied for by the Cochran of the W. R. Lumber company and Hugo Hallin and George Kesley of the Hallin Lumber company attended a lumberman's meeting in Eugene the first of the week.

Pioneer Native Of Salem Dead

Marion Willard Swegle, 77, who was born in Salem in 1861, the son of a pioneer of 1848, died Thursday at the home of a daughter near Walla Walla, Wash., said word received here yesterday.

Most of his colorful pioneer life was lived at Walla Walla, where he went with his father in 1880 to purchase the original Marcus Whitman claim where Marion Swegle lived for the last half century.

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Rotary Bread Wins 2 Games

Portland Club Is Winner 4-3 Over Wait's and 4-1, Papermakers

By RON GEMMELL

Rotary Bread of Portland, 1937 state softball champs, put on a double-dunking exhibition on Sweetland last night, downing Salem's two top teams, Wait's and the Papermakers, 4 to 3 and 4 to 1, respectively and in that order.

Though Guy Ruscigno received credit for the Wait's win, it was the old veteran, Bill Georgensson, who went in after Ruscigno was jerked for a pinch-hitter to put that tilt in the Bread bag, and then turned in a six-hit, 12-strike-out performance to subdue the 'Makers.

Wait's Ahead in 9th

Wait's, showing more power with one strike, was out ahead 2 to 1 going into the first of the ninth, but Pinch-hitter Barry, in for Ruscigno, poked a blooper double back of first base to score Brown and Heiser, he scoring later on Scales' bad throw of Hank Heiser's ground ball. None of the three ninth-frame runs were earned off George Roth, nor was the one tally the Breadmakers shagged across in the seventh.

A pair of pinch-hitters almost put Wait's back in the ball game in their half, Nicholson going in for Adolph after one was away and walking, Garbarino singing him to third and D'Arcy, in for Foreman, doubling hard down the leftfield line to score Nicholson. Roth had popped out previously and Beard lined out to centerfield to end the half game with the trying and winning tallies on second and third.

Scales Drives in Two

George Scales drove in the two third-inning runs scored by Wait's, smacking a single to center to score Adolph and Garbarino.

Against the 'Makers the double-killing visitors had a lead from the first inning on. Hank Heiser crashed a triple to start the ball game, scoring Duns' error of Kohl's grounder. He scored again in the seventh, lining a single to left that bounced off Sedot's foot, allowing him the circuit on a three-base boot. Again in the fifth, it was his single, combined with one-base error by Kohl and Kirach, a passed ball, a stolen base and an infield out, that allowed Morrie Heiser and Kirach to romp home.

The 'Makers snagged their one tally in the sixth, Nicholson drawing a pass, being singled to second by Beard's single, taking third on Kohl's boot of Bill Geor-kow's bounder and scoring on Kelley's clout past third.

Georgensson limited the 'Makers to six hits, Billy Beard and Jimmy Nicholson getting four of those. Nicholson got two bingles in three and Beard in a fourth. Beard's two-for-five walk playing short for Wait's, and two-for-four while backstopping for the 'Makers, gave him four-for-nine for the evening. Beard was outdone at the plate by Hank Heiser only, who tripled once and singled four times in ten trips.

Rotary Bread 4 7 2
Wait's 3 7 3
Ruscigno, Georgensson (9), and Hood; Roth and McFaffery.
Rotary Bread 4 8 2
Paper Mill 1 6 3
Georgensson and Hood; Crofoot and Beard.

McCall Is Held To Secret Jury

SILVERTON—E. Jay McCall waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury on the charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Jim Reed.

Walter Gluchist pleaded guilty to a driving-on-the-wrong-side-of-the-road charge and paid a \$10 fine costs to Alf O. Nelson, justice of the peace.

The case of Charles Innes, involving a bad check has been continued for investigation. The private prosecutor is Audney Tokstad.

Pete Schea, who had just completed a jail sentence at Salem and was arrested for vagrancy, pleaded guilty and was given a 90-day jail sentence and assessed costs. The sentence was suspended provided he pay costs and stay out of Marion county.

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Oddities ... in the News

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12.—(AP)—If you think you have troubles, consider what happened to Elmer: He cut his feet while swimming. His clothes were stolen as he swam. Federal agents waited for him at home. No clothes, he appeared at a preliminary hearing in bathing suit and bathrobe, feet bandaged. He pleaded guilty to an auto theft charge. He was held under \$1,000 bond to a higher court. Elmer is sixteen years old.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Transformation of a baby chick into virtually a chameleon with a robust crow in a period of nine days was accomplished in experiments announced today at Stanford university.

Dr. Calvin P. Stone, psychology professor, said the experiments were patterned after a similar one conducted at an eastern university.

Dr. Stone said the chicks were injected daily with a synthetic male hormone substance that effected their precocity, which, in addition to the he-man crow, included a mature comb, hair on the chest and a chameleon streak. The experiments were conducted principally to obtain information on rapid sex development.

ORANGEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 12.—(Canadian Press)—It cost Earl McCutcheon, farmer, \$47.97 to give his 17-year-old daughter, Irene, the first spanking of her life. He was fined that sum today when his wife, who said she believed in correcting her children "only by talking to them," had him in court on an assault charge.

McCutcheon said Irene had been disobedient in refusing to accompany him to a party. The girl sobbingly told Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe: "My mother was sick and couldn't go. I said I didn't want to go and leave her alone."

Cork Factory Bombed

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Spanish government sources here received reports today that the American-owned Armstrong cork factory at Palamos, Spain, was set on fire during a night raid by insurgent planes.

Pension Plan Meets Delays

Both Police and Firemen in Favor of Plan to Be Worked out

Inability to reach what was termed a sound working plan will cause delay in submission of a retirement-pension plan for city firemen and city policemen, it was decided yesterday afternoon at a combined meeting of members of the two departments.

Yesterday's preliminary movement, which entertained discussion of a plan of right of retirement after 20 years service at the age of 55, or mandatory retirement after 20 years service at the age of 65, will be followed up after further statistics on its workability have been obtained.

Would Be on Ballot

Both departments went on record as in favor of such a plan, provided individual monthly assessment is not too stringent, the city financial structure will stand it and a citizens' committee will endorse it in behalf of tax payers. It was hoped to have the plan perfected in time to place it before the people in November's election.

The pension fund, under present plan, would be created by a monthly contribution from salaries of each member of the departments, and by an annual appropriation in the city budget.

Fire Chief Buck Hutton is chairman of the committee working on the plan, which includes Captains Ben Faught and C. V. Faulkner of the fire department, and Officers Lou Burgess and Hobart Kiggins of the police department.

Delivery of Tuna Ends for 4 Days

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Columbia River Salmon company today ordered all tuna deliveries halted for four days, due to the heavy delivery of fish to California canneries.

Deliveries have been heavy from California fishermen as well as those of Oregon.

The Northwest Ice company which is also buying tuna here announced it would continue to handle limited quantities.

Fishermen reported the sea is still crowded with Albacore tuna and said it was "easy to get a 'hold full of fish."

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