

Vote Records Found Useful

Registration Books Date Back to 1913; Give Age Evidence

Election registrations dating back to 1913 clutter up the county clerk's election room on the fourth floor of the Marion county courthouse but Clerk U. G. Boyer is not one bit ashamed.

"I saved those records because I believed people might find them useful," Boyer explained yesterday. His belief came true. Day after day "we are kept constantly busy checking over these old records for people," Boyer said. Many are applicants for old age pension who are having difficulty in establishing the fact they have reached the pension age, 65 years. Others are relief workers or other needy persons who in order to continue receiving assistance must establish the fact of their United States citizenship.

Records Sworn To

The county clerk's registration lists, because they were sworn to by the registrants, are accepted as primary evidence of age and citizenship for pension application and many other purposes. They are proving a source of last resort for many persons.

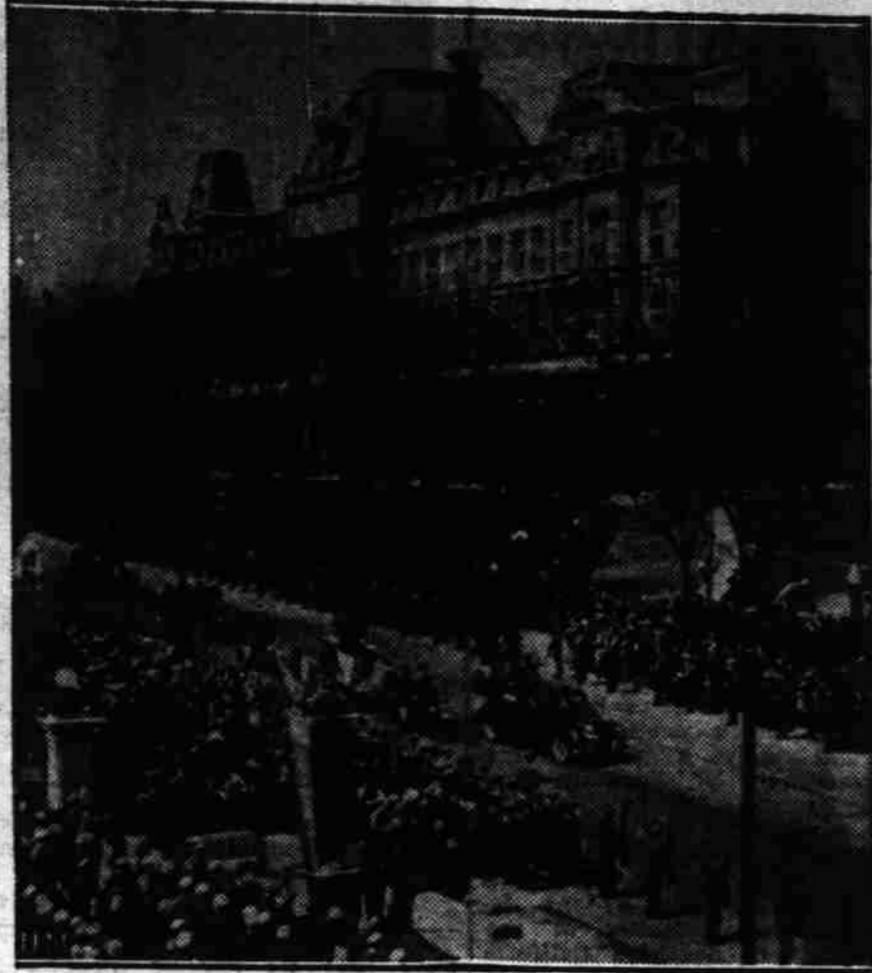
Boyer began saving the records when he became election clerk under County Clerk Max Gehlhar in 1913. He continued the practice when he became county clerk in 1916, although by law he is not required to preserve registration lists longer than one year. Only the 1913 registration lists show the ages of women voters because the next year Marion county women went on strike against having to divulge their ages and in 1915 Boyer and other officials secured a change in the registration laws whereby citizens registering were required only to swear that they were of legal voting age.

Mandigo Erecting Gravel Bunkers

GRAND ISLAND—Elwin Mandigo has started the construction of a gravel bunker preparatory to screening and washing gravel. He expects to have it ready in about a month.

A 4H club has been organized with Curtiss Douglas, leader. Officers are Wanda Chandler, president; Harold Culp, vice-president; Phyllis fan-digo, secretary.

As Quebec City Saw British Queen and King on First Visit



Public parade in Quebec city

Canada welcomes King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain with colorful parades, luncheons, banquets and pageantry and the camera shows you two of the scenes during the royal couple's stay in Quebec city, first stop on their month's visit. The photos show the parade tendered the king and queen with the parliament building in the background and a closeup of the royal couple.



As king and queen rode in park

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Sorority Houses Provided for 4H

Marion county girls attending the 4H club summer school at Corvallis June 5 to 16 will be housed in the Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma and Delta Zeta sorority houses. County Club Agent Wayne D. Harding announced yesterday. Accommodations will not be available before June 5.

All girls from this county at the summer session will meet at the Delta Upsilon sorority at 7 p.m. June 5 for a get-together. Boys who are musically inclined are also invited to attend.

Housing accommodations for boys from this county have not yet been assigned.

All club members going to the sessions are to take bedding, towels and other necessities. Girls also are being advised to take sewing kits, bathing caps, tennis shoes and gym suits.

Community Clubs

LIBERTY

The first school-community picnic in several years, held on the school grounds Wednesday afternoon, drew a large number of school patrons. G. L. Graham, school principal, conducted games and races for the young folk. A softball game between the school girls and boys was won by the girls. A picnic dinner was enjoyed in the dining hall.

Finish Harvesting Gooseberry Crop

NORTH HOWELL

Frank Pickens and E. D. Coomler have finished picking gooseberries and delivered a satisfactory crop to local canneries.

Among strawberry growers who are busy harvesting a not-so-good crop are Perle Pickens, C. E. McIlwain, A. B. Wiesner,

Scouts' Mothers Hear Circus Report

DALLAS—The members of the Boy Scout Mothers' club were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. A. Inglis Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting was held and a report given of the recent Boy Scout circus held at Sweetland field in Salem in which troop 24 and the explorers patrol put on demonstrations in first aid work.

Bandages were hemmed to be used in scout first aid work. A pleasant tea hour followed. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Harry Pinkerton.

Junior Highs Put Out 556 Students

Salem's two junior high schools graduated 556 Wednesday. Parrish's 382 being somewhat below normal in number but Leslie's 174 an average class.

While Parrish's graduating exercises were of the unpretentious nature customary, Leslie indulged in a more extensive program. Jack Gibson, president of Leslie's ninth grade class, presented the class gifts, a \$20 donation toward a piano fund and electric clock for the auditorium.

Orchestra selections, numbers by the ninth grade chorus, reading of the class history by Mary Elizabeth Sisson, a class play and several musical selections were included in Leslie's program. Principal R. W. Tavener presented diplomas.

Berry Barreling Starts, Lebanon

Healthiest Boy and Girl to Be Selected Today in 4H Clubs

LEBANON—Barreling strawberries is under way at the Spencer cannery with a large working force and more taken on as the work increases; several truck loads have been sent in from Scio.

An attractive entertainment will be a miniature berry fair put on by Queen Anne grade pupils at the campus Friday afternoon; a queen has been elected and the coronation, parades, games, and all recorded features of a real fair will entertain the

public, beginning at 1:15. The fire department was called to quell a small fire on the roof of Bohle's creamery Tuesday afternoon. The damage was negligible. Mrs. Violet Gilson will present a class of 10 piano pupils at the Methodist church Saturday night. Fractures Jaw Bone H. H. Gatts was admitted to the Lebanon general hospital Tuesday for treatment for a fractured jaw bone caused by falling on a cement pavement. Chet Brock, employe of the City of Brownsville, fell from a light pole Tuesday fracturing several vertebrae; he will be placed in a cast at the Lebanon hospital Wednesday. The healthiest Linn county boy and girl to be chosen by Dr. A. A. Fisher at his office Thursday will be from 13 in an elimination made by Mrs. Jean Faeh, county health nurse. Four-H clubs represented are Grand

prairie by Gordon Cooley and Betty Brinson; Happy Home, DeLores Conser; Waterloo, Shirley Hodge; Spicer, Robert Cate and May Louise Klinger; Riverview, Morris Kelly and Hazel Freitag; Shelburn, Irene Churchill; Crabtree, David Allen and Jeanette Riley; Cascadia, Thomas Hufford and Marion Moore. Trick Horses Win Lebanon sportsmen, Charles Smith of McDonald's mill and George McDonald, each entered winners at the Halsey fair Saturday. Blackie, Smith's horse winning first and Sparkie, second. Both are trick horses. The last congregational dinner of the conference year will be held at the Methodist church Thursday night and will be followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Gladys Stewart has been elected teacher at Waterloo this year; she recently closed a school at Crawfordville.

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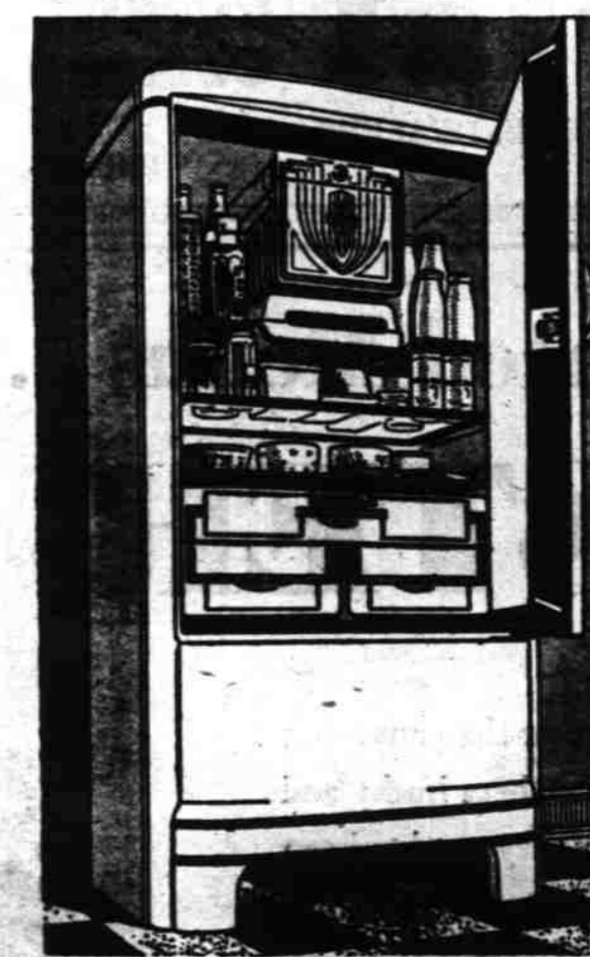
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