

### Low Wallace Takes Stand

#### Game Commission Work Defended in Speaking to Walton Group

SILVERTON—Low Wallace, state senator and former member of the state game commission, in speaking before the Silvertown chapter of the Isak Walton league Monday night, took exception to remarks made here at the May meeting by W. J. Smith, president of State Wild Life federation and Dr. Clarence Milleson, president of the Portland chapter of the Isak Walton league.

"When I have finished, I want you people to be the judge of newspaper charges that I am not interested in a game commission and am an out and out politician."

"I want it understood that I hold the friendliest feeling toward these gentlemen as they have their right to their opinions and if they do not have all the information at hand they cannot be blamed for that."

"I was appointed early in 1935 to the game commission; I served for approximately four years on this commission; I had been on the commission only a short period of time until I had inspected every hatchery and game farm belonging to the state during the entire time I was on the commission. I never received a free meal from the state in Portland where we held our meetings and during each year I served a substantial number of days without even a per diem."

In referring to his position on the legislature Mr. Wallace said: "Having served four years on the commission I became a member of the senate in the recent legislature and being fully aware of the need of corrections in the game code and various other game matters, I was in a position and did put through the senate a program amounting to some 39 bills which were passed and signed by the governor. Now if this is being a politician it certainly is the kind of politician that you gentlemen who have given much of your time and thought should appreciate."

**Lands Game Commission**

He referred to Oregon as potentially the greatest game state in America if properly handled, but negotiations and progress must be worked through the regular authorized body and the only one in Oregon is the state game commission.

Mr. Wallace referred to Regulation G 20-A of the forestry department as "one of the most unreasonable regulations ever issued by any federal department." This regulation or prohibition for specific periods of hunting and fishing upon any national forest or portion thereof shall be determined by the secretary of agriculture upon consideration of data and recommendations of the forester. It further gives him power to desig-

### Facts on Early Days of Dallas City Brought out by Speakers at Reunion

#### DALLAS—Some interesting facts in connection with the early history of Dallas and of LaCreole academy were brought out in addresses given by alumni of LaCreole academy and Dallas college at their meeting here Saturday.

Arthur L. Veazie, Portland attorney, told how his grandfather, John Lyle, was one of the four men who gave the land for the present site of Dallas. These men were interested in education and because of this did all they could to encourage the founding of a school here. Horace Lyman was placed at the head of the school which marked the beginning of LaCreole academy.

Old Papers Brought Among the interesting papers brought to the reunion by Mr. Veazie was a copy of a program given jointly by two literary societies of the school on June 8, 1882. Those taking part were Rosa Sites, Ella Ashbaugh, James T. Mathews, (long a teacher at Willamette university); Ella Hall, now Mrs. R. F. Robinson of Portland; Bertha Beach; Chloe Miller, now Mrs. Chloe Butz of Dallas; Lottie Palmeh, now Mrs. Randle; R. F. Robinson, later school superintendent of Multnomah county and Arthur L. Veazie. R. Alex Van Orsdel of Washington, DC, spoke of the quality of work done by the school and of the inspiration of such teachers as Professors Metzger, Whittlesay, Bittner and Dr. C. C. Poling.

Adolph F. Bittner, principal of Grant high school in Portland, told of the beginnings of athletics in the school when he was a young teacher here.

### Five Sisters To Meet Again

MONMOUTH—Five sisters will meet here this week in reunion at the homes of Mrs. J. H. Cady and Mrs. Sue Huot. Mrs. A. T. Esser of Madras, Wis., and Mrs. Huot have not met for 15 years. Miss Blanche Kelsven of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. O. Schultz of Albany hadn't met for 11 years. Social affairs are being planned for the pleasure of the out-of-state guests.

### Granger's News

TURNER—Surprised grange met Saturday night, with Mrs. Frances Coleman in the lecturer's chair.

A poll was taken of those present, showing but two Oregonians present; when each gave birthplace of parents four foreign countries were represented and several eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Titus, delegates to the recent state grange at Corvallis, gave an interesting report.

BRUSH COLLEGE—The initial outdoor meeting of the Brush College grange was that of Friday night in the local picnic park, with P. E. Wilson, grange master, presiding at the short business session.

Several of the group gave interesting and instructive reports on the convention of the state grange held at Corvallis last month, and a report on arrangements for the county fair booth was given by Dr. C. L. Blodgett, chairman of the agricultural committee. A no-host picnic supper was featured.

### Nye Reunion Talbot Event

#### Pioneers of Jefferson in 1850 Remembered by Annual Meeting

TALBOT—Descendants of J. S. and Mary Childers Nye held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edna Reeves, granddaughter of J. S. and Mary Childers Nye.

J. S. Nye was born December 19, 1823 in Ohio and Mary Childers was born April 20, 1830 in Iowa.

In the year 1837 they were united in marriage and in 1850 they started for Oregon by ox team. They arrived at a point which is now known as The Dalles, going down the river by canoe and reaching the Williams Falls, where they remained during the winter, suffering many hardships.

Settled Near Jefferson In the spring of 1851 they traveled up the valley and settled on a donation land claim near what is now Jefferson, where they made their home until Mr. Nye's death in 1902.

Mrs. Nye moved to Salem, where she resided until her death in 1923 at the age of 93. They had nine children, only three of whom are living: Ben and G. A. Nye and Elsie Hensley all of Salem.

**Officers Are Retained**

Following dinner, served outdoors, a short business meeting was held in the afternoon with J. E. Ulrich, president, in charge. By motion it was decided to retain the same officers for the coming year. President, J. E. Ulrich, vice president, D. E. Blinnston; secretary-treasurer, Ethel Blinnston; historian, Elsie Hensley.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nye, Vernon Nye, Mrs. Ivall Haley and son Boyd Haley, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Leslie and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Golden, Leona Penland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rex and Elsie Hensley, all of Salem; Billy Nye, Mrs. Hazel Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Doty of Portland, Oren Kellogg of Monmouth, Jim Penland of Seaside, Mrs. Mary Nye, Mrs. Edna Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. George Potts and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Blinnston and daughter Irene, Mrs. Lawrence Finlay and daughter Betty.

### One-Act Comedy Presented at OCE

MONMOUTH—Crimson O players of Oregon College of Education presented a one-act comedy, "Another Beginning" July 9. The cast: Georgia Post, Portland; Bryon Adams, St. Helens; Betty Lou Williams, Warrenton. Director, Gordon Ebbert; stage manager, Vernon Chenoweth; properties, Ven Stuart; costumes, Dot Hufford; advisor, Miss Marie Churchill.

Guests this week of Mrs. Fannie Guthrie are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Chase of Oakland, Calif. The Chase family formerly operated a jewelry store in Monmouth. They are now on a long motor trip, having visited midwest states, Grand Canyon of Colorado and Yellowstone park.

E. R. Emerson is recovering at his home from a heart attack. He has been ill for a week.

**At Mehama From Iowa**

MEHAMA—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schown and daughter of Ellsworth, Iowa, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sletto this week. Mrs. Sletto and Mr. Schown went to school together in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Leavett and family of Elensburg, Wash., spent the week of the Fourth with the Floyd Boyingtons.

### Farmers' Union News

#### Homecoming Plan At Turner Church

CLOVERDALE—The local Farmers' union will hold its regular monthly business meeting this month on the fourth Thursday night.

MARION—The Marion Farmers' union local meeting Friday night was presided over by State President Harley Libby. This is the first meeting of his home local he has been able to attend since the state convention.

There were a number of reports on the state convention given by delegates. Discussion centered on the resolution passed at the county convention affecting the Farmers' union warehouse in Salem. From the gist of the reports Marion delegates were not in favor of the resolution as passed.

Charles Sprungman reporting for the rodent control committee stated there were no funds or labor available for that work this year.

C. E. Lervis told of the good results obtained on his farm in the Stayton district especially on Mangel beets by the use of borene fertilizer.

The ladies' club will meet until after the harvest season is over.

### Homecoming Plan At Turner Church

#### Institution, Believed to Be One of West's Oldest, Sets Sunday Event

TURNER—The annual homecoming service of the Pleasant Grove Presbyterian church will be held this Sunday.

The present pastor, J. Y. Stewart of Albany, reports there will be church service at 11 o'clock, followed by basket dinner; the second session will open at 1:30 o'clock.

The church is conceded to be the oldest church west of the Rocky mountains in constant use. Rev. Phillip Condit and Rev. J. A. Hanna led the pioneers in building the church but passed away before it was finished. The completion was made under the direction of Cyrenus and Sylvanus Condit, sons of Rev. Condit, and others, in 1858.

Few of the descendants of the early day attendants are located in this locality but many from a distance find their way to the church, to worship on these annual occasions. A number of the pioneers' last resting places are in the little cemetery nearby.

### Special Election Set at Mill City

#### Jefferson Mission Group Reconvenes

MILL CITY—A special election will be held in Mill City July 20 to select five directors in Marion and Linn county for the new fire district.

The six candidates from which five are to be selected in Linn county are J. C. Kimmell, Frank Potter, W. B. Shiver, Carl Kelly, James Swan and Alfred Giddes. In Marion county candidates are William Bertram, C. M. Cline, Mr. Mundi, D. B. Hill and Frank Rada.

### Doe Deer Is Rickreall Sight

RICKREALL—A doe deer was seen by Mrs. E. A. Stenson Friday at the south end of the Rickreall bridge. The deer came up from the Hart garden and disappeared into the Wait orchard across the road.

Where the animal came from and where it went continues to be a mystery.

### Mother, Babe, Back

UNION HILL—Mrs. Harley Scott and baby son returned home from the Salem General hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Maurice Heater was called to Salem Saturday on account of the illness of her grandfather.

### Jefferson Mission Group Reconvenes

#### JEFFERSON—The Missionary society of the Christian church held the first meeting of the year in the church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Ray Bostwick and Mrs. Hugh Blyden were named a committee to plan the picnic in August. Mrs. Irvine Wright was devotional and program leader. Mrs. Leta Thomas and Mrs. M. A. Hutchings assisted with the devotions, using as a topic, "How Big is My World." Assisting with the lesson study, "To Push Back Horizons," were Mrs. Lee Wells and Mrs. Charles Hart. Mrs. K. S. Thurston gave a report of the Christian Bible college at Alberta, Canada, where her son Burton, attended college last year. Mrs. Charles Hart told of the missionary banquet which she attended in Turner June 29.

Enid and Elma Cole of Hollywood, Calif. are guests at the home of their brother, Clifford Cole and family. They came to attend the camp meeting held in Santiam park.

Rex Cobb, who has been confined to his home during the past week, ill with sinus trouble, is somewhat improved but not yet able to resume his work at the Cobb Manufacturing plant.

# LEON'S GREAT Yearly SALE!

YES SIR! ... It's "HOUSE-CLEANING" TIME ... at LEON'S Beautiful Shoes ... and we really mean "HOUSE-CLEANING!" ... Every line ... every single pair of new spring and summer shoes ... goes into this big event ... Conveniently grouped ... to facilitate your inspection ... THE VALUES WILL SURPRISE YOU!

**SHOP OUR WINDOWS! COMPARE VALUES!**

\$ 2 <sup>88</sup> Values to 5.50	\$ 3 <sup>88</sup> Values to 6.95	\$ 4 <sup>88</sup> (Johansons) Values to 8.50
--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	--

... AND IN OUR ACCESSORY DEPT. ... It's "HOUSE-CLEANING" time too ... every Bag ... every Slip ... in fact every single piece of seasonable merchandise ... goes into this big sale ... See these values ...!

<b>Slips</b> Taffetas ... Satin ... Pannes ... High colors ... rose or white ... Lace trimmed ... or with ruffles ... now ... <b>88</b>	<b>BAGS</b> All of our 2.95 and 3.95 bags ... Whites ... colors ... leathers ... fabrics or combinations ... closing out at ... <b>1<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>HOSIERY SALE!</b> A very special factory concession makes this sale possible ... only twice a year do we have this event ... then for only a few days ... Crystal-clear, 3-thread, 48-gauge, genuine crepes ... Buy the first pair at the regular price ... 1.15 ... and the ... <b>SECOND PAIR</b>
<b>Jewelry</b> All types and descriptions included ... Come in and see the selection ... Pieces regularly selling at 1.00 and 1.95 now ... <b>88<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>BAGS</b> Pouches ... Zippers ... Top handles in patents ... two tones ... Fabric pouches in high colors ... Only a few at ... <b>88<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>10<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SHOES</b> Just 121 pair ... whites ... patents ... Japonicas ... all good sizes ... values to 6.00 now ... <b>1<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>LEON'S Beautiful Shoes</b> 234 No. Liberty	<b>Slippers</b> Only 200 pair ... all sizes ... Fabrics ... leathers ... combinations ... Many colors ... now ... <b>77<sup>c</sup></b>

## YOUR CHOICE — and you can't miss!

USE OUR NATIONAL CREDIT CARD GOOD IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND FROM COAST TO COAST

"Man alive! What's this I see?"  
Cries Mickey, "Are they all for me?"  
"N-no — but you can take your pick — The one you choose is sure to click!  
It's just the same way that you choose Your oil at Standard — you can't lose!"  
"You hit the nail right on the head,"  
Cries Mickey, "Man I've always said Each driver has his private whim About the oil that's right for him."  
So Standard, wise and friendly, too,  
Says, "We've got three — it's up to you!"

EVERY DAY this happens literally hundreds of thousands of times: An alert Standard Service Man greets his patron and delivers the service requested— pronto! Then note his words: "Do you prefer "RPM," Standard Penn or Zerolene?" The choice is up to you—and you can't miss! There is no better oil than the 1939 "RPM"—the new KIND of oil; no finer 100% Pennsylvania oil on the market than Standard Penn; nor a better economy buy than Zerolene. A complete range of quality oils at the price you want to pay—each oil is tops in its class! Any way you look at it—Standard Oils guard your motor!

**STANDARD OILS Guard your motor**

**RPM MOTOR OIL**

**ZEROLENE MOTOR OIL** The popular leader among all low-priced motor oils! **15¢ a Quart**

**STANDARD PENN** For those motorists who still desire a Pennsylvania Oil—we offer the Blue Chip of oil 100% Pennsylvania Oil! 30¢ a quart.

The NEW KIND of Motor Oil—TODAY'S No. 1 OIL BUY! **25¢ a Quart**