

Schools Branch Into Religion

Class Period Weekly Set for Those Desiring new Instruction

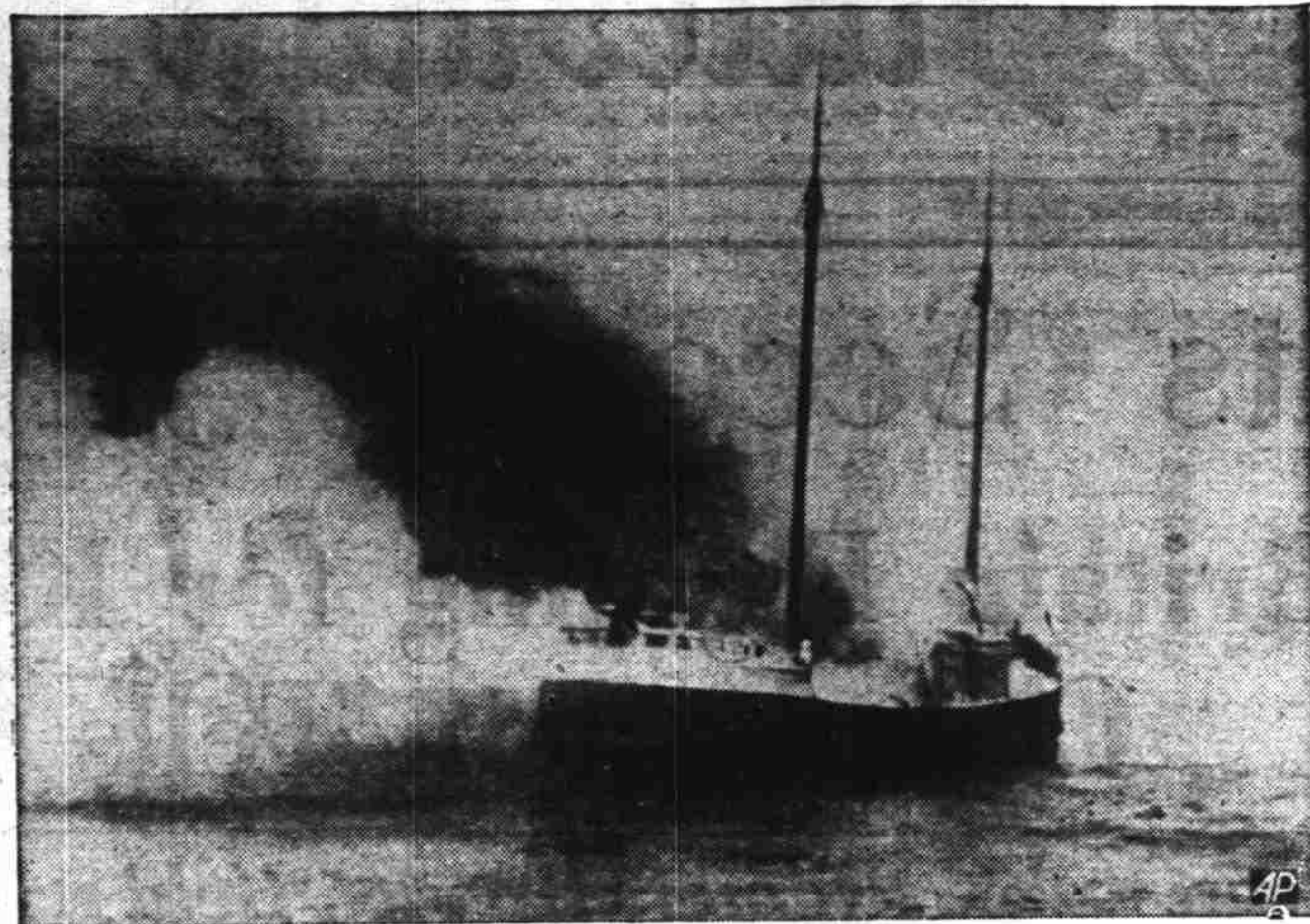
Week day religious education plans for elementary pupils in Salem schools got underway yesterday when several hundred cards were distributed to third to sixth grade students to take home to parents. Parents or guardians will signify on the cards whether they wish to have their children enrolled in religious education classes.

The program will be launched Monday, October 2, according to present proposals. Twenty-three churches and interested individuals are financing the religious education, which will be non-denominational, by paying the salaries of two instructors, Miss Lora Strong of San Francisco and Miss Gertrude Hynes of Minnesota.

Mrs. Lockenour, chairman. One class period a week will be provided each child enrolled. School districts are permitted under the state law to install religious education departments with up to 20 minutes a week devoted to Bible study.

Mrs. Roy Lockenour is chairman of the committee working on the project, and is being assisted by Dr. Frank E. Brown, C. A. Kells, Mrs. Mary Wiens, Rev. Dean Foiden, Rev. Irving Fox and Rev. James E. Campbell. The school board sanctioned the program last week.

Flames Completely Destroy Coast Freighter



Fire, believed to have started in her cargo of matches, completely destroyed the coastwise freighter Redwood just outside Humboldt bay, near Eureka, Calif. The ship's crew of 21 was saved by the steamer Scot after being forced to take to lifeboats. The Redwood is shown burning.

Bigger and Better Sweetland Field, Not 'White Elephant' Stadium, Advice

Development of Willamette university's Sweetland field as a municipal stadium, provided the university would deed the field to the city so that federal help might be secured, was yesterday in part advocated by George W. Braden, western representative of the National Recreation association, when he spoke before the Salem civic stadium committee during a noon meeting at the Marion hotel.

Braden advanced the Sweetland field development in preference to a civic stadium, which he termed would be a "white elephant" unless conditions differ in Salem than elsewhere. Under such development Willamette should have priority use of the plant, he stated.

Another possibility advanced by Braden was, instead of a stadium for which was voted a \$50,000 bond issue last November, a municipal auditorium. He advised against a combination auditorium-gymnasium, as has been constructed in some communities, however, saying that a gymnasium tended to defeat the educational facilities engendered in an auditorium.

No action was taken by the stadium committee.

Defenders Claim Capital Is Held

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Hitler's Danzig speech of yesterday. "The Germans can destroy our historical treasures but cannot impair our Polish souls."

A story of rumbling guns, the terror of 13 days of siege, and still the determination "to hold out to the bitter end to defeat our enemy" blared out of the Warsaw radio tonight.

"Big guns are rumbling heavily and probably soon there will be a big offensive against us," said a military communique read at 8:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. PST). Claim Smigley-Rydz Still Among Them

"Let the Germans not nurse any illusions as to constantly growing successes of our Warsaw army. We will put an end to German domination. Nobody doubts that Warsaw will come out of this bloody struggle victorious," the encouraging announcement continued.

Despite the fact that Polish Marshal Edward Smigley-Rydz has been in Rumania several days, the Warsaw announcer said: Smigley-Rydz is now on the front and his presence cheered our soldiers."

The station issued an appeal early in the evening to the British labor party.

"We are fighting under the most difficult conditions. We ask that you come to the aid of our city as soon as possible. We count heavily on your aircraft and your fleet. We ask your aid for our beleaguered city."

The appeal was signed by the president of the Polish socialist party.

\$110 Record Pay Offered for Tuna

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Packers raised the price for raw tuna fish today to \$110 a ton, highest price in the brief history of the Astoria tuna industry.

Deliveries, meagre for several days, have increased since the opening of the North Bend and Newport stations, the Columbia River Packers' association reported.

The Seattle halibut schooner Thordanskjold reported it was heading for the Columbia river with 30,000 of Albesco tuna.

The California tuna clipper Theodore Foes was the first to increase the tuna price, quoting \$102.50 several days ago. California buyers have shipped eight carloads of tuna south since the season started.

Fishermen said they believed price increases by Oregon, Washington and California packers indicated the beginning of a price war for late supplies, the normal catches having fallen short.

Heat Clings to California Areas

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1928. The Gate bridge expanded 10 inches, the most since its construction. Redwood City's maximum was 103, hottest of the year.

Driving rainstorms, accompanied by thunder and lightning, swept through several southern California communities late today, but in all instances the precipitation was not sufficient to cause a sustained break of hot weather's grip. In Monrovia, foothill community north of Los Angeles, rain and hail, borne on a stiff wind, dropped the temperature 25 degrees in five minutes.

Nine forest fires, started by lightning, raged tonight in Los Angeles county.

Youth Friendship Noted in Europe

Don Douris Tells Scouting Court of Conference at Amsterdam

A spirit of international friendship contrasting with impending military developments in Europe was noted by Don Douris, Salem bank employe and youth leader, at the World Christian Youth conference held at Amsterdam, Holland, in July, he told an audience at the monthly Cherry City district Boy Scout court of honor at the chamber of commerce here last night.

Douris said, however, he was glad he could return to the United States where "we can get out in the woods and go camping and not have to worry that we might have to rush out and start digging ditches." The traveler was advised on his return here that had he tarried ten days longer in Europe he probably would still be there, unable to secure transportation across the Atlantic.

Drinnon Life Scout Awards presented at the court were:

Life scout—Richard Drinnon, troop 9.

Star scout—Richard Steeves, J. T. Hopp, Laverne Hopp and Olen Smith.

First class merit badges—Edward Porter, Leo Hopp and Lucian Jones, troop 13; Harold Smith and Jack Gibson, troop 2; Angus Erwin, troop 12; Olen Smith, Laverne Hopp, Wallace Palmateer, Wesley Miller, Richard Drinnon, Bill Byrd, Richard Steeves and J. T. Hopp, troop 9; Malcolm McLean, troop 11; Don Rasmussen, Seascout troop 12.

First class rank—Keith Morris and Joe Formick, troop 2; Clarence Conrad, troop 13.

Second class rank—Robert Steeves, troop 9; Stanford Holt, troop 11; Wayne Kunze and James Stettler, troop 20.

Demonstrations were presented by Ed Porter, Angus Erwin, Lucian Jones, Laverne Hopp, Bill Byrd and Leo Hopp.

Falls in Hopyard, Is Seriously Hurt

Two men, one suffering with a fractured vertebrae and the other with three fingers severed, were received at the Salem general hospital last night.

Merritt DeLay, 26, was being treated for a fractured vertebrae sustained in a fall while working in the McLoughlin hop yard near Independence, according to hospital attendants.

Oliver A. Apple, 57, 1549 Bellevue, was received for treatment of a hand on which three fingers had been severed. It was not known how the accident occurred.

Combs Auto Is Found, Portland

The sheriff's office was notified yesterday of the arrest of Carl Martz in Portland, charged with theft of a car on Sunday from E. M. Combs, whose home is near Salem.

Martz was reported on Sunday, and a John Doe warrant issued charging taking and using of a car without owner's consent. Information was set to the Portland police headquarters, and the arrest was made yesterday morning.

Martz was brought here yesterday afternoon, and will be arraigned in court this morning.

County authorities also reported the theft Monday night of a two-horsepower motor from a garden tractor owned by D. A. Buse, route 2, box 79.

Oregon Employers Speak for Peace

Oregon, Inc., has gone on record supporting a recent statement by the National Association of Manufacturers delineating "industry's stand on war, peace and profiteering."

"The small business men of Oregon want peace and to that end we pledge the efforts of this association," Hay's telegram said in part.

The manufacturers' association statement declared American industry was opposed to war, wanted peace and felt the United States could stay out of war. It opposed profiteering.

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Kieper Injured
Walter Kieper is receiving treatment at the Salem General hospital for a wrenched back suffered when a stack of prunes fell on him while working at the Jory Packing Co. The first aid car was called but due to a more serious accident transferred the patient to a taxi.

Boulevard Death Scene
PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—James T. Crockett, about 72, of Oregon City, was killed near there today when he leaped to avoid a truck going south on McLoughlin boulevard and was struck by a gasoline truck and trailer traveling in the opposite direction.

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Accused of Death Italy Mobilizes Her Farm Hands

Plans for Wine-Making Season Angurs Well for Her Neutrality

By RICHARD MASSOCO
ROME, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A further indication that Italy is holding steadfastly to her non-belligerent status was seen today in the government announcement that peasants in the army would be permitted to return home for wine-making and fall planting.

While authorities declared that "agricultural leave" for reservists would not weaken the army's efficiency, it was considered obvious by observers that Premier Mussolini would not let the men go if war for Italy was in his plans for the next few weeks.

The Italian government watched each new turn in the war with redoubled vigilance since the conflict showed signs of extending to the Danubian basin, however, being near Italy's own zone of influence, Mussolini's cautious control of Rome's non-belligerent status was seen as stronger than ever.

Italians circles watched developments in absolute silence. This was due to the delicate situation in Italy which as an outright ally of Germany and a nation with claims for settlement, is in a different position than the smaller neutral powers of Europe.

Italians said they had expected the partition of Poland by Germany and Russia, however, being informed of the soviet army's intention in advance through their diplomatic observers.

Plans for the public hearing on the proposal to create a Portland peoples utility district have been completed, C. E. Stricklin, state engineer and secretary of the state hydroelectric commission, announced Wednesday.

The hearing will be held in Portland, Friday, September 29, with the three members of the hydroelectric commission presiding.

Petitions bearing more than 6,000 names were submitted to the commission asking for creation of the proposed district. The entire city of Portland would be included.

Senator Harry Kenin, Portland, will present the principal argument for sponsors of the district. Various electric power concerns operating in Portland were expected to oppose the project.

In case the hydroelectric commission acts favorably on the petition and finds the project feasible an election will be held later, Stricklin said.

Regular class routine will begin on the campus today.

The annual YMCA-YWCA formal reception will be held in the Willamette gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Salem's annual fall opening, set for September 28, will consist of an all-day program instead of the street features usually restricted to the evening hours, it was announced yesterday.

The daylight hours will be devoted to inspection of merchants' store and window displays and registration for gifts. The customary style shows, window displays, band music and dancing at Crystal Gardens will take place at night.

Plans for reconstruction of an Oregon highway commission bridge across Depoe bay have been approved by the war department. The existing bridge will be widened by building on one side and incorporating both into a single span.

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Lightning Bolts Set Forest Fires

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A lightning storm started six fires in the Sixkiyou and Umpqua national forest last night, but lookouts said no smoke was visible today. Fire crews were sent to all areas immediately.

Hunters found deer stalking slightly improved by a light rainfall.

Ralph Schwartz Dies Suddenly

Ralph Schwartz, proprietor of the Humpty-Dumpty food shop, 2217 Fairgrounds road, died at his place of business last night at 10:37 o'clock. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Schwartz' interests also included operation of a hop yard on Garden road.

Surviving are Mrs. Schwartz, two daughters and a son living in Salem and a daughter now in Newberg.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Walker-Howell mortuary.

Raver Will Talk With State Folks

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Field trips to talk over Bonneville dam problems on home ground, will be started tomorrow by Dr. Paul J. Raver, new administrator.

The administrator said he would spend half his time afield in the next few months, because "it is easier for me to go out and confer with these public utility district, municipal and private power officials than for half a dozen to come down to Portland."

The first trip will include conferences with officials at Vancouver, Kelso, Centralia, Aberdeen, Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Later trips will include visits in Oregon and eastern Washington communities.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Frank A. Banks, former acting administrator of Bonneville dam, who was succeeded by Dr. Paul J. Raver, permanent administrator, left today to resume his post as chief engineer for the reclamation service at Grand Coulee dam.

Willamette Class Work Opens Today

Registration on the Willamette university appeared yesterday to have approximately equaled that of a year ago. Walter Erickson, registrar, reported last night. No complete count of upper class registration, which was conducted yesterday, was available. Freshman enrollment had reached 250 at 8 p.m.

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Fall to Make Bow Here Sept. 28 Eve

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Police Misaid Prints of Welch

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Complicity in an Iowa slaying was admitted in a statement signed at the Eugene jail today by Fred Osterreider, 21, but a companion was free because a Portland police bureau attendant misplaced his fingerprints.

Francis Welch, accused with Osterreider of slaying Harold J. Dreher of Mason City at Des Moines, Iowa, July 27, served a 10-day sentence for vagrancy here last month, Detective Captain J. J. Keegan said. His sentence was up before the misplaced fingerprints were found and checked with information from Iowa.

In a statement to Sheriff C. A. Swarts at Eugene, Osterreider, who was arrested on a minor charge, said he aided Welch and a man known only as "Slim" in an attempt "to get Dreher under the bridge and rob him of one dollar."

Dreher jumped from the car and "as he was going through the door Welch, who was sitting in the back seat with him, shot him," he said.

The prisoner said he fled with Welch to Portland and Seattle on a statement to Sheriff C. A. Swarts at Eugene, Osterreider was unable to tell where Welch could be found or to identify "Slim."

Stayton Crusher Will Start Soon

Examination of the rock crusher and gravel pit at Stayton occupied members of the county court yesterday, prior to the start of winter rock grinding operations which will supply gravel for use on roads in that section of the county.

Length of the run at the Stayton crusher will depend in a degree on whether federal agencies decide to rock the roads and parkways in Silver Falls state park. Tests are now being made in the Union Hill quarry to see whether rock obtained there will be sufficiently fine for a base on the park roads.

If it is not, Stayton gravel will probably be used, in spite of the longer haul necessary. In that event the run for the crusher there will be considerably increased.

Decorated Auto To Boost Oregon

An automobile decorated with mural paintings depicting Oregon scenery will be dedicated in Portland this afternoon, driven to Salem for presentation at the statehouse at 5 p.m. and then taken southward tonight to be at the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco for Portland day, Friday, Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, wife of Oregon's governor, and Portland officials will assist at the dedication.

The car will be on display at State and Liberty streets between 6 and 7 p.m., according to Miss Kathryn Gunnell, director of the undertaking.

Salmon Run Short

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