

Pageant Sales Reported Good

But No Shortage yet, Is Statement; Housing Held No Problem

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almost as fine a view of the pageant as will the more expensive ones."

The more than 3000 persons performing in the pageant will go through their parts in full costume at 7:30 o'clock tonight but all spectators will be barred. Director Doris Smith said yesterday. On schedule, the show will last two hours.

Housing is not expected to be a serious problem, according to Mayor W. W. Chadwick, president of the Centennial commission. Hotel managers expect to have full houses beginning Wednesday but not to have to turn many persons away, because the majority of visitors coming to the celebration will not remain overnight, he explained.

Centennial Ball Invitations Mailed

Three thousand invitations were being mailed yesterday for governor's and mayor's Centennial ball, to be held at the state fairgrounds pavilion at 10 o'clock Saturday night. Aside from the ball there will be old-time and modern dances each night through Saturday.

Planned to be one of the most valuable features of the Centennial will be the afternoon forums Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the Willamette university campus. They will start at 2 p.m. in Waller hall. Each day special topics will be considered with distinguished speakers presenting a paper, which will be followed with a discussion and questions. The forums are open to the public without charge.

Transport, Farming Are First Subjects

For the first day, Wednesday, two subjects will be considered, transportation and agriculture. Governor Charles A. Sprague will review the importance of transportation in the century past in the development of the Oregon country.

The speaker on agriculture will be President Frank L. Ballard of Oregon State college. President Ballard is one of the best authorities in the country and has for years been a contributor to farm magazines and other publications dealing with agriculture.

Senator Ronald Jones will be chairman of this forum.

The Thursday forum will deal with education. Superintendent Frank Bennett of Salem will be chairman and the leader will be Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of the state system of higher education. Dr. Hunter has had broad experience in the field of education, having served as city superintendent of schools, president of the University of Denver, and for over five years as head of the higher educational system of Oregon. A panel discussion will deal with the future of education in a country such as the United States.

Friday is "pioneer day," vice president of the University of Oregon, as the principal speaker. Dr. Barker's great-grandfather was Thomas Cox, who in 1847 opened the first store in Salem. He is noted as a student of Oregon history. His address will deal with the history of Salem. R. J. Hendricks, editor-emeritus of The Statesman and an authority on local history, will preside as chairman.

No forum will be held Saturday afternoon which is the day of the Centennial tea on Willamette campus.

Slayer of Miami Girl Is Executed

RAIFORD, Fla., July 29.—(AP)—Praying for "the forgiveness of my God," Herbert Goddard, 29, killer of 17-year-old Frances Ruth Dunn, died in the state prison electric chair today.

Goddard asked also for forgiveness from the parents of the Miami school girl, and, in his last minute of life, declared that he did not violate her honor before the slaying in a secluded beach section near Palm Beach.

The girl had been lured from home with a companion, Jean Bolton, on promises of movie careers for both. Goddard's last audible words before 2000 volts of electricity entered his body were "Goodbye Jean."

Deputy Warden Is Fined For Fishing Sans License

NORTH HALEND, N.J., July 29.—(AP)—Deputy Fish and Game Warden Ernest Grossman of Dumont was fined \$20 tonight for fishing without a license. He was arraigned before Recorder Arthur H. Guerin on charges made by State Game Warden Garret Westerveld.

US Through a Porthole China Rejects 'Peace' Terms



Too short to see over the ship's rail when the liner Cameronia arrived in New York from Glasgow, one small boy gets his first glimpse of America through a porthole—a procedure that interests one of his contemporaries, too. Aboard the Cameronia were 100 children, 445 adults.—AP Telemat.



The \$17,500,000 United States liner "America," queen of the American merchant marine, is shown against the Manhattan skyline as she arrives from her builders' yards at Newport, Va. She is the largest passenger ship ever built in this country.—AP Telemat.

Official Programs Of Centennial out

On Sale at Headquarters; Contain Complete Program, Cast

Official souvenir programs of the Salem Centennial celebration went on sale yesterday at Centennial headquarters and will be available later in the week at the state fairgrounds, where the Centennial pageant will be performed.

Published by Unruh-Knapp printing company, the program is a 24-page publication printed in metallic blue and red-brown on white enamel paper. Gardner Knapp acted as executive editor of the program.

It contains, in addition to lists of members of the Centennial commission and committee heads, a dedication and brief history of Salem and the upper Willamette valley.

Complete official program of the Centennial pageant, including members of the pageant organization, chorus groups and pageant participants, is also contained. The back cover of the publication lists the entire program of the four-day celebration.

Interspersing the textual matter on Salem's early history are a number of pictures of Salem life 50 or more years ago.

Late Sports

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Tacoma took the lead in the second and third, scoring three runs in the second on three hits and three in the third on four safe blows. Yakima tied the count in the eighth after scoring four times in the seventh.

Medeghini handcuffed the Pippins in the last of the ninth to win.

Tacoma 10 15 3
Yakima 8 11 1
Cadinha, Medeghini (8) and Brenner; Bryant, Eisenmann (3) and Hauser.

WALLA WALLA, July 29.—(AP)—Surviving a last inning rally that saw her semi-pro opponents come within a run of tying the score, the Wenatchee Chiefs of the Western International league nosed out the Walla Walla Jaycees in an exhibition baseball fixture tonight, 5-5.



The Nanman Maru, Japanese freighter, works overtime at Portland to load 8000 tons of scrap iron before the deadline on free export of the metal.—AP Telemat.

Prizes to Be Given in Six Sections Of Centennial Parade for Juveniles; To Move at 5:30 Following Judging

Six sections will comprise the juvenile division of Thursday afternoon's Centennial parade, it was announced yesterday by Vern Gilmore, director of city playgrounds and in charge of the division.

All youngsters, whether or not they are identified with the city playgrounds, are eligible to enter. All entrants are requested to be in costume or have their entries on hand at 4:45 p.m., Marion square. The lineup will be from 4:45 to 5 o'clock, with divisions marked by placards. Judging is to take place between 5 and 5:30, and the parade is to move promptly at 5:30.

Pioneer—in charge of Bob Keucher and divided into best costume, best pioneer character representation and funniest costume groups. Ruby Morehead, Beanie Shinn and Kathryn McGinnis will judge.

Pet—in charge of Jesse Hayes and divided into largest, smallest and best dressed groups. Judges are Karl Berry, Bernice Shepherd and Greta Parrent.

Bicycle—in charge of Mike Glenn and divided into the best decorated, oldest and best decorated combination bike and wagon. Judges are Madeleine Morgan, Lurline Norton and Flora Short.

Floater—in charge of Maurice Clark and Dorothy Moore and divided into modern and historical. Horse and buggy—in charge of John Hawk.

Clown—in charge of Bob Tilton.

Ribbons will be given place winners and cash prizes awarded at the conclusion of the parade. Presentations to be made on the driveway between the state office and supreme court building.

Violations Charged

City police last night made charges of failure to observe stop signs against Chester G. Berger, 324 Berger street, Silverton, and Jack M. Brickdale, 1590 North 24th street, Salem. Glenn Hurlburt Pearson, Salem route two, was charged with violation of the basic rule.

Tokyo Proposal Said to Call for Cession of Five Provinces

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nally independent. It was carved out of China's former Manchurian provinces.)

When the proposals were communicated to the Chiang government, it was said, the generalissimo led a successful fight to block their acceptance. Chiang Kai-shek has said that if any nation is to play a Monroe doctrine role in Asia it will be China and not Japan.

TOKYO, July 29.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Great Britain has demanded a full investigation into the death of Melville James Cox, veteran English newspaperman who, Japanese said, committed suicide after his arrest on espionage charges, reliable sources disclosed early today.

Britain also has called for substantiation of charges of a British "espionage network" operating in Japan following Tokyo's action in rounding up several prominent British business men.

Japanese officials said Cox, a Reuters correspondent, dodged his guards and hurled himself through a police station window of the police headquarters while being questioned.

British officials were not inclined to accept a farewell note Cox was reported to have left. Domes, the Japanese news agency, said the note was scribbled by Cox to his wife and intended as a will. It read:

"... I know what is best always, my only love. I have been well treated, but there is no doubt about how matters are going."

The Japanese foreign office issued a statement declaring Cox had been arrested on spy charges and "threw himself from the second story room of the Tokyo military police headquarters although guards tried to prevent him."

Referring to the purported note, the statement concluded: "In light of the above note it would seem that, with progress of the investigation, the deceased became aware of the fact he could not escape conviction."

Regarding the arrest of other Britons, the statement said:

"In view of the ever increasing activities of foreign organs of espionage conspiracy in this country lately, the military police, under the direction of the procurators, arrested as a first step July 27 those constituting part of the British espionage network covering the entire country." (Shanghai reports said eleven Britons were under arrest.)

Hamman's Death Due to Poisoning

INDEPENDENCE, July 29.—Fred Ernest Hamman, 57, Independence hop worker found dead under a tree near the Willamette river here Saturday morning, died from strychnine poisoning, the Polk county coroner announced after an autopsy was performed today. A bottle of strychnine was found in Hamman's pocket.

Hamman was born at Davenport, Ia., in 1883, and came to Independence in 1893 with his parents, Adolph and Katie Davenport. He had lived on a farm south of Independence since that time.

Surviving are four brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Smith-Baum funeral home with Rev. David E. Walker officiating. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Auto Accident Is Fatal to Woman

LAKEVIEW, July 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Emma Carroll, 75, Lake county resident for 30 years, died Sunday night, a few hours after an automobile driven by her son, Loy, left the highway and overturned near here.

Jennie Carroll, a daughter, and Doda, Wilson suffered minor injuries.

Survivors include seven children, Mrs. Irvin Kincaid, Portland; Harry Carroll, Bend, and Jessie, Jennie, Philip, Vest and Loy Carroll, all of Lakeview.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Methodist church.

Letter Written 100 Years Ago Is Found by Childs

When Leo N. Childs, Salem realtor, went to Turner yesterday after some pioneer relics to display here during the Centennial, he was surprised to find a letter written exactly 100 years ago, or on July 29, 1840.

The letter was written by Judith JulyAnn Turner to her husband, H. L. Turner, in the Iowa territory. They later were pioneers in the Oregon country, it said in part:

"I received your letter with pleasure and am much more rejoiced that you have been blessed with good health. I hope you may be found with its inestimable blessing till you return home. I'll relieve you by letting you know that 'we' myself and little daughter, have had reasonable good health this summer."

The letter, framed along with fancy lacework made by Mrs. Turner in 1850, was found among exhibits at the museum at the Turner memorial home.

Childs considered as another prize among the exhibits he brought back an elaborately wrought rifle that once belonged to General George Washington. It was presented to Cornelia A. Davis, founder of the Turner home, by Edward Parrie.

Rural Housewives' Retreat Sponsored By State College Refutes Old Claim That "Woman's Work Is Never Done"

By JOSEPH PIGNEY

CORVALLIS, July 29.—(AP)—An Oregon homemaker's revolution has kicked out the long-standing claim down on the farm that "woman's work is never done."

Scores of rural housewives drop the hard tasks of kitchen and butter churn once a year for refuge from labor at one of Oregon State college's wooded vacation camps where no duties intrude upon leisure.

Ten years ago Miss Gertrude Skow, home demonstration agent, shook harassed Lane county farm women from worries and packed them off to a seashore camp.

Now 17 of Oregon's 36 counties participate in resorts created for the sole purpose of giving mother relaxation.

The camps last a week—some are in progress now—and cost each housewife \$1 a day. Some trim expenses by trading in food supplies. But there is no market for work. The only thing mother can do for herself is make the bed—even this is not subject to camp inspection.

Work Forbidden Home economic experts provide cooks and dishwashers. Husbands and children can't get within miles.

Mother is absolutely free to eat and sleep and do exactly as she desires with one exception.

She can't bring along any home work from the farm.

There are organized diversions that mother can take or leave. A typical camp program includes classes in various crafts, nature walks, swimming, singing and campfire events.

Each camp accommodates 50 to 70 guests, so mother has plenty of opportunity to exchange gossip and make new friends.

The women like this little revolt from routine. Some of the mothers are almost tearful in their gratitude to Mrs. Azalea Sager, college extension service executive. One said it was the first time in 25 years she had been completely free from the cares and responsibilities of home.

National Guard Call Advocated

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senate ahead of the conscription measure. The leadership was obviously in no hurry to proceed with the latter. An intense controversy has surrounded it, and it was the apparent hope of some that a compromise might be worked out, if the issue is not pressed for a time.

Moreover, President Roosevelt's attitude toward details of the Burke-Wadsworth measure was unknown, and lacking knowledge on that point the leadership was reluctant to proceed.

So, although the bill had been scheduled for floor consideration this week, it began to appear that it would not be brought up before next week at the earliest.

On the subject of compromises, Wheeler, Vandenberg and other opposition leaders were prepared to back a plan under which military training would be put on a voluntary basis, with one year as the period of training.

Wheeler expressed the opinion that this would draw in an adequate number of volunteers.

Portland Skaters Face Death Query

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fied he saw a car with a woman at the wheel backing from the west side of the building as he drove past. He saw fire and smoke coming from the hangar after he had driven about a mile farther.

Van Hoesen said he locked the west door of the building after his wife and friends went to the car. He locked a door in the wall separating the dance hall from the hangar section, went through the hangar and met his party at the southeast corner of the building, he testified.

He will resume testimony tomorrow. The Van Hoesens, here three weeks, were billed as "Merle and Gaylord."

Home Regime's Okeh Required

Argentina Hedges on Its Approval of Colonies Trusteeship Plan

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pean markets and to build an American trade system strong enough to enable any of the republics to turn their backs on foreign powers that seek to dictate terms and methods contrary to a policy of liberal trade.

3. A broadside attack by all the republics in unison on "fifth column" activities by which some foreign powers were declared to be seeking to undermine existing governments and create new ones more favorable to their political systems.

The outstanding achievement of the conference, in the minds of United States and most other delegates, was the "Act of Havana" which amounted to the creation of a continental Monroe doctrine bestowing the moral if not material support of all the republics to any one of them acting to safeguard the security of the hemisphere.

It allows the United States or any other of the nations to act with the rapidity and decision demanded by Secretary Hull in his opening address.

Rising Artist Is Visitor in Salem

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Robert Ripley will be the frontpiece of Ripley's next book.

When making a portrait Shoemsmith first takes a plaster cast of the subject's features. Although his sense of touch is acute he laughs at a statement made in a national magazine that it is eight times more acute than normal.

"That's the most ridiculous statement I ever heard," he says. "Acuteness of touch is impossible to measure."

Shoemsmith graduated from the University of Oregon in 1934 and went on to study under Louis Slobodkin at the Roerich museum in New York on a scholarship. He later won a scholarship to Teachers' college of Columbia university where he will receive a master's degree in education in January.

Shortly after his graduation from Oregon, Shoemsmith married Marion Jones of Salem.

A bust of B. F. Irvine in Irvine hall of the state school for the blind here and a bust of Mrs. R. E. Bondurant of Portland at the Albertina Kerr home here are his best known works in Oregon.

Highway Opening Reduces Distance

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Linn C. Smith, Ben Ramseyer, Sidney L. Stevens, William A. McAfee, Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead and Stephen C. Merger, representing The Statesman.

Governor Charles A. Sprague, who will deliver the principal dedication exercises at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the east portal of the Salt creek tunnel, left for Eugene last night to join the reception committee. Chairman Henry F. Cabell, Portland, and other members of the highway commission, and State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock will join the caravan when it reaches Salem this morning.

Heat Kills Horse Pictured in News

READING, Pa., July 29.—(AP)—A newspaper's "hot weather" feature picture of "George," straw-hatted ice cream wagon horse, proved to be a fitting obituary.

While papers showing George before a running fire hydrant were being distributed today, the old horse, collapsed on his route from the heat and died.

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City police last night made charges of failure to observe stop signs against Chester G. Berger, 324 Berger street, Silverton, and Jack M. Brickdale, 1590 North 24th street, Salem. Glenn Hurlburt Pearson, Salem route two, was charged with violation of the basic rule.