

Hop Fiesta Is Outlined

Directing Committee Puts Finishing Touches on Arrangements

INDEPENDENCE — Yesiree! The seventh annual hop fiesta, scheduled for the last four days in August, is going to be a pip! That is the conclusion of the hop fiesta committee after its regular weekly meeting this week.

The "subdued" queen contest is expected to yield a beautiful queen, and businessmen and committee members are happy in their sponsorship, which is being limited to a minimum expense, and the entertainment features are expected to set an all-time high, according to plans.

The tentative schedule of fiesta events, almost wholly changed from those of previous years, reads as follows:

Friday night, August 23, princess dance at Kent hall where the crowd will watch the judges choose the queen and royal court. Upon the announcement of the final selection the committee plans to release balloons and confetti.

Wednesday night, August 23, coronation of the queen in the Hop Bowl against a colorful background, including the carnival company and the temporary dance pavilion. The entire area will be spring life at the command of the newly crowned queen.

Thursday night, the Journal Juniors, a talented troupe of youngsters from Portland, will give a program of high quality including many musical and acrobatic numbers.

Friday night will again afford thrills for the crowds. The Lions club parade committee is reporting splendid progress and arrangements are being completed for scores of flaming torches to light the procession which will get under way at 8 p. m. Following the parade, the Shell fireworks display, which has been a feature of the past several fiestas, will be repeated. George Westerman, local S. I. agent, who has had a great deal of experience with pyrotechnic displays, will be in direct charge of this event.

Saturday night will see acrobatics and other stunts coming from the state and local acts. At 11 p. m. the famed Cat-Pitter-Out contest will be repeated with Mt. Angel, winner of the 1939 contest, defending its championship. Other fun events to start at 11 p. m. will include the release of another confetti and balloon barrage.

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Club Notes

Hi-ho, Mice! Another Saturday and all is well—and swell. Today ends the big Centennial celebration and it is only right that we should do something special; be prepared for something new and different.

MMC Last week's Centennial show, although short in length, seemed to meet with a great deal of approval. The show began with Jackie and Johnny Van Loh playing their twin accordions. Then Miss Virginia Ward gave us a modern tap number in old fashioned garb. Betty Cooper made a big hit singing "Alice Blue Gown," and Mae Lee thrilled everyone as she sang "I'm Nobody's Baby." Dale Hagedorn closed the show by singing "Make Believe Island." All in all, we had grand time and my thanks go to all those who participated.

MMC This week's show is another tribute to the Centennial. In place of the Mickey Mouse song, we will once again sing the theme song "Salem Wonderland." We're going to have (I hope) Bob Mundt and Kith Hoppes singing "Who's Yehoodi." Also Betty Jane Clark is going to sing "Imagination." For our community sing, Mice, we're going to have that popular cowboy song "Wahoo," and the favorite of all cowboy songs, "Home on the Range." We will also have Jack Haiseth and his drums demonstrating the old and new way of swing. Jean Brown will be here as well as many others. For special attractions, your old MMC is going to give you some double talk, and also present another old-fashioned style show. This time prizes will be awarded to the best outfit. That's today, Mice, so be sure and be here.

MMC By the way, Mice, how did you like the Mickey Mouse entry in the parade? At least we were well represented by little "Ronnie" who led the MM float. Those who didn't see it will have a chance to see this afternoon.

MMC So until 1 o'clock—Your own MMC WES.

Salem Theatre

TODAY - TOMORROW
Special Centennial Stage Show
"Dude Ranch Frolics"
ON THE SCREEN
"Cisco Kid and the Lady"
Special Late Performance Tonight

Valley Churches

SILVERTON — "Spiritual Preparedness" in the topic of Rev. Edward Terry at 8 o'clock Sunday morning services at the Methodist church. Official board meeting will be held following the service. The Epworth league will meet at 8:30. There will be no night service but free transportation will be furnished to the Salem Centennial service for all who will notify Rev. Terry, he promises. The board of education will meet Monday at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Terry also announced the Willamette Valley Epworth league camp institute at Falls City for August 19 to 27. About 15 from Silverton are planning to attend. Rev. O. O. Olson of Calvary church will speak on "Pharisaic Domineering and Christian Docility" at the 10:45 morning service. The evening service topic is "The Bible's Billions of Stories." A brief Sunday school meeting will be held Sunday at Immanuel church preceding the Centennial picnic at the Isaac Walton park. Basket dinner will follow the morning service there.

Women's Hall Is Burned, Monmouth

Damage in Night Blaze Estimated at \$8000 by Salem Owners

MONMOUTH — Fire partially destroyed Nelson hall, occupied by 15 women of Oregon, at 11:40 Thursday night. The building is owned by Nelson brothers of Salem, who estimated the damage at \$8000, partially covered by insurance.

The living room, front stairway and several apartments were completely destroyed, but the fire department arrived in time to save the rear of the building and a large annex. Three students lost all their possessions, Marjorie Jensen of Seaside, Dorothy Oles of Grass Valley and Mrs. Annabelle Mohler of Hebo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen, managers of the building, also lost most of their household property in the fire. Mr. Allen had made his nightly inspection a half hour before the fire broke out.

The hall was built 15 years ago by Mrs. Nina Cornelius, now of Portland. During the winter school months it houses about 30 women students.

Nekudas Are at Salem Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nekuda are at home in Salem, where they were married Friday, July 26. The bride is the former Mildred Fisher, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, farmers northeast of Scio. Mr. Nekuda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nekuda of Salem, who are well known here, being affiliated with a Czech organization in this community.

Drills and dances typically Czech will be presented by Scio Sokols at the Centennial in Salem Saturday afternoon. They will appear in costumes of the "old country."

Dallas National Guard to Entrain

DALLAS — Company L, Oregon national guard, will leave Sunday morning for Fort Lewis, Wash.

The company will assemble Saturday afternoon to take part in the Centennial celebration at Salem and will return in the evening to make final preparation before leaving Sunday morning. They have been called for three weeks' training along with other troops, although it is anticipated that the law pending in congress may provide for a much longer period of training.

Peter Longtin Services Held

LEBANON — Funeral services were held in St. Edward's Catholic church Thursday at 9 o'clock in the morning for Peter Longtin who died Tuesday, July 30 at the home of his grandson, Floyd Sproule in Sweet Home. Rev. Bohrofen read the mass and the Lowe mortuary was in charge of the arrangements. Interment was in the IOOF cemetery. The deceased was a native of Illinois and had lived in Oregon about 12 years. He leaves several grandchildren in this vicinity and in Prineville.

Picture Is Scheduled

SILVERTON — The technicolor picture, "The Flag Speaks," which will be sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, will be given Sunday and Monday nights instead of Saturday as first announced, according to Mrs. Clifton Dickerson, president of the American Legion auxiliary. All local patriotic organizations are urging people to attend the play.

With Grandparents

WEST SALEM — Laurie Dashiell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dashiell, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Voth near Dallas.

Water Dispute In Legal Hands

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He was born in Indiana April 11, 1881. He moved with his parents to Grand Island, Neb., and grew to manhood there, attending the schools and Grand Island college from which he was graduated. In 1908 he was married to Myrtle A. Pearson of Oakland, Calif., who survives with one sister, and four brothers, Mrs. Anna Sage of San Gabriel, Calif., Alfred Davenport of Vancouver, Wash., Harvey of Milldale, Neb., B. C. of Cottage Grove and Frank Davenport of Los Angeles.

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Summer Activities of Farm Youth Are Found in Contrast to Vacation Time of Pioneer Boys 100 Years Ago

By GLADYS G. FINSTED
The pioneer farmers whose steady trade made Salem, the Centennial city, the heart of Willamette valley pleasure and trade and helped make it the logical site for the state capitol might study with wonder the manner in which the present day valley farmer's son spends his summers.

In the spring with the final appearance of the school report card his teen-age great grandson plunges into the work of the berry fields—strawberries, raspberries, logans, boysenberries, blackberries, evergreen—either picking, carrying—carriers or if he is 16, hauling berries to the local cannery or berry association in the farm truck or the old "whoopie." He works until about 9 o'clock in the afternoon when he and his friends collect bathing trunks and hike for the old swimming hole where they spend the afternoon until 5, when he returns in time for supper and to herd the cows in from the lower pasture.

Overlapping the berry season slightly comes hay making, threshing, pea and grain combining. If he is under 17 he probably won't work in this phase of farm duty except when the home fields are being harvested or to fill in in emergencies. Instead he remains home and tends rabbits of which he has at least a dozen.

Berries Were Wild
In great grandfather's one didn't cultivate berries. Shucks, there were enough wild ones. Great grandfather was for fun but not during the harvest seasons when he worked from dawn to dark as soon as he could swing a scythe and lift hay-shocks over his head on a fork. He hunted pheasants, beaver and deer. Only the most scholastic read many books eventually finished Oregon Normal. The remainder struggled through long division and went to work.

At the end of the hop season Farmer Boy, model #40, made enough money to pay his dental expenses, buy clothes, books, hobby and art supplies. He has made his general expense money for school, trips, parties. He has swelled his college fund that has been growing all his life. He has not been concerned about child labor laws because he has worked only enough to know the value of money and to make pleasure sweeter. He hasn't been allowed to get too tired. He has grown tall, supple, lean, muscular and confident. He is very bronzed or else freckled.

He collects something, probably the guns that he or his friends' great grandfather used to make the Oregon Trail safe for democracy and the pioneers. A century ago these were still in serious use.

Studies, Talks
The 1940 farmer boy studies something of his art, serious, painting, music or photography. He wears out his parents' ears and their neighbor's talking about cars, radio push-button tuning and his television. If an airplane crate is for sale for \$150 he should be allowed to buy it so he can make lots of money taking up passengers. The plane needs only a "little" repairing.

In the olden days there were those who were allowed \$5 to spend on an excursion and others who had only 25c. Great grandfather spent Sundays in picnicking in groves not more than five miles away from his home. His dreams first were of a good fast pony and later he wanted a shiny buggy and a fine, sleek horse to draw it. He made his money by mowing timothy and selling the seed, or killed horses at five dollars an animal. Dreams of quick money centered around the gold rush or on a flourishing livery barn where he could "take in money."

Mr. 1940 is attending the Salem Centennial but most likely he can't be a Whiskerino.

At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeikos of Cicero, Ill., arrived here Tuesday morning for an indefinite stay at the home of Mrs. Mary Spale and her daughter, Mrs. Mae Heggie. They expect to spend some time at the coast in the company of their hostess.

Wine in Golf Play

WOODBURN — At the women's weekly play at the Woodburn golf course Thursday in class A Pearl Stevens won first prize. Irene Sowa won first for class B. The refreshment committee consisted of Helen Guiss, Mary Jane and Amelia Shaw. Plans were made for a delegation to play at Hunters' park near Newberg, on Friday, August 3.

Attend Funeral Of Professor

SILVERTON — Silverton friends of Miss Lucy Howe, local high school teacher, attended the funeral Wednesday of her father, Professor H. C. Howe at Eugene. Howe died at his Waldport summer home Sunday.

Miss Howe has taught English in the Silverton schools for four years. She was excused a week early this year so that she could go to her father who was even then critically ill.

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Use 11,520,000 Gallons

MONITOR — The Wellman Brothers, said this week, that to irrigate their 120 acre hop yard for eight days and nights they used 11,520,000 gallons of water. Through a six-inch main leading from Butte Creek one thousand gallons a minute were pumped.

Has Operation

KINGS VALLEY — Mrs. Walter Dalton underwent a major operation at the Ball hospital in Corvallis Tuesday.

LAST DAY "The Awful Truth" and "Lost Horizon"

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WAGONS WESTWARD

Two Action Hits
The amazing inside story of America's greatest sporting event!
"Golden Gloves" Richard Denning Jean Cagney

Cascade VFW Picnic Sundry

Wilson Park East of Scio Will Be Scene of Annual Outing

SCIO — Annual picnic of Cascade post No. 2105, VFW, at Scio will be held at Wilson park on Thomas creek seven miles east of Scio Sunday. Announcement has been made that all veterans and their families are invited.

Paul Sweeney, 1940 graduate of Scio high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweeney, is in training with a national guard corps in California, but expects soon to be transferred to Camp Lewis, Wash.

Wint Young is convalescing from a recurrent attack of flu, with which he has been afflicted for the past several months. He operates a small farm on the south outskirts of the city. George Stoddard and family have returned from a ten-day vacation with relatives in Idaho and Oregon. Stoddard is clerk at the Scio State bank.

May Start Lodge
A chapter of the Order of Eastern Star is proposed for institution at Scio by a number of persons eligible here. Such a chapter was extant in Scio a number of years ago, several Scioans now having membership in E. S. lodge chapter No. 70 at Jefferson.

Estate of Mrs. Antonie Bartu will have final settlement August 17 at the Lincoln county court in Albany. Mylo Bartu, son of the deceased, is executor of the property.

The late Mary Nemec's estate will be finally settled in Albany county court August 30. Ed Kallma, Scio farmer, a son, is administrator.

Hobart Hoagland and family were at their home here this week, but have returned to Eugene, where Hoagland has been employed in carpenter work during the summer.

Ray V. Shelton recently passed the state brokerage examinations and is now a bonded broker.

Road Graveled
Oil and new gravel were placed on the state secondary highway through Scio this week. Portions of the road east of the city also were resurfaced.

Mrs. Joe Polts, who recently underwent major surgery at an Albany hospital, expects soon to return to her home near Jordan. She is convalescing at the Scio home of Mrs. Ben Thayer, a practical nurse.

Reunion of the Arnold families Sunday at Richardson Gap was largely attended by descendants and friends of this early pioneer family.

Word reaches here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brock of Los Angeles, July 20. The new arrival is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brock, farmers south of Scio.

June Cynn, Scio high sophomore, is visiting in Los Angeles, having gone there with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Martinez, who recently visited with Scio relatives. Mr. Martinez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brock.

Fishing and camping at Indian Prairie lake are being enjoyed by a number of boys of the Christian Sunday school class, under chaperonage of their pastor, the Rev. V. L. Loucks.

Donald McDonald and Jack McDonald are vacationing this week at Indian Prairie lake in the Cascades east of Scio.

Robbins to Move To Roseburg Soon

SILVERTON — Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robbins, who have been living at 219 Mill street, will move to Roseburg. Mr. Robbins, who came here in June, 1939, with the Standard Oil company, has been transferred to Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bailey, who have been living at 1028 South Water street, have bought the Julius Wolf property at 716 North Water. They will remodel somewhat before moving in.

Aid at Silverton Planning Picnic

Trinity Group Will Have Outing at City Park Next Wednesday

SILVERTON — Trinity Ladies Aid society will hold a picnic luncheon at Silverton's city park Wednesday noon. Mrs. J. C. Dahlin is president of the group.

Mrs. Kili Graham is wearing her left foot in a cast as a result of striking her foot against a dresser. Two bones were broken. At the time of the accident, Mrs. Graham was making ready for the 35th anniversary of herself and husband.

Mrs. Elmer Peterson will return to her work at the J. C. Penney store Monday after a two weeks' vacation. During her vacation Mrs. Peterson, her sister-in-law, Miss Peterson of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Egan visited at Oregon beaches. Miss Peterson has now gone to Portland to visit her parents before returning to Seattle to her work.

Robert Yocum, now of Corvallis is reported as recovering from a head injury at the Corvallis hospital. Yocum, who is a nephew of Roy Davenport, lived with Silverton relatives while attending Silverton high school.

E. L. Bower, an old-time resident of the Silverton country is expected at Silverton in the near future for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Egan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears are now living at Milwaukie. Mrs. Sears was the former Ceila Hannan. Since their marriage they have been living at Sheridan, Wyo., and Toledo, Ore.

Miss Hannah Olsen and Mrs. Ida Doyle have invited the Ladies' Aid of Immanuel church for Thursday afternoon as a remembrance to their mother, Mrs. Michael Olsen. A program of music and short talks will begin at 2:30 at the Olson home.

Californians Are Swegle Visitors

SWEAGLE — Mrs. Elmer Lake and daughter, A'Delma and Joan have returned to their home from a ten-day visit with relatives at Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottorf are entertaining guests from Hollywood, Calif., this week. In the party are Mrs. M. McCormick, Elsie McCormick, Mrs. Velma Kendall and son Tommy. They have been spending their vacations at Victoria, B.C. and other points on the main land and are seeing Salem and the Centennial programs on their way home.

CONTINUOUS TODAY 1 TO 11:30 P. M.

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ADVENTURES, outlaws and law-abiding pioneers head for the untamed wilds.

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COMPANION FEATURE

THE SEASON'S NEW LAUGH HIT!

THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY

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