

Local News Briefs

Oversight Hike Set—The Chemeketa will hike Saturday and Sunday to Euchre mountain, located 12 miles up the Siletz river from Tenmile. The ten-mile hike is over a logging road and a good trail to a lookout station on the summit with a good view of the ocean and Coast range. The driving distance is 170 miles round trip and automobiles will leave the Senator hotel Saturday afternoon. The trail fee is lead cents. Kenneth Jennings will lead the hike.

Name Omitted—It has been reported that the name of Joseph Prange, one of the Centennial pageant choral directors, was inadvertently omitted from the souvenir program. Prange led the unit representing early Catholic missionaries and settlers. A long time resident of the Mt. Angel and Sublimity districts, he has been choir director at the St. Vincent de Paul church in Salem for some years and also directs the American Legion chorus.

Luts Florist, P. 5932, 1276 N. Lib.

PUD Report Due—Report of the state hydroelectric commission on the feasibility of the proposed Central Oregon peopla utility district will be released within the next week or 10 days, Charles E. Stricklin, announced yesterday. The project is located in Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties and includes approximately 850 square miles. In case the report is favorable the proposal probably will be referred to the voters at the November election.

Examinations Given—School examinations are being held at the Marion county department of health this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and preschool exams will be given at the health office on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The regular immunizations, vaccinations and tuberculin tests will be given at the health department Saturday morning.

Safety of your savings is insured at Salem Federal, 130 S. Liberty.

Odd Fellows Disclaim—Representatives of Chemeketa chapter, IOOF, said yesterday that a report saying their lodge had claimed the body of Claude E. Cline, eastern Oregon slayer recently executed at the state penitentiary, was erroneous.

Has Heart Attack—Found nearly unconscious on a lawn at 2357 State street, Bob Allison, 2367 State street, was taken home by first aid men early yesterday morning. He had suffered a heart attack.

A few antique beds for sale, 1357 Market.

Rigdon on Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rigdon left last night on a tour of Oregon that will take them down the coast route to Ashland, to Crater lake and into eastern Oregon. They plan to return to Salem either Saturday or Sunday.

Girls Run Away—Jacqueline Harr, 13, and Della Harr, 11, were turned over yesterday to Mrs. C. Anderson of Oregon City, their guardian, after they were picked up here as runaways.

Violet George announces she has taken over the management of Laurel's Beauty Shop, East 40th and Center. Phone 4567.

Meetings Postponed—Revival meetings to be held this week and next at the Salem Mennonite church have been postponed indefinitely.

Barns Progressing—WPA workmen engaged in erecting the city's new warehouse and shops are well along with construction of forms for the building walls.

"A. T. Beckett, 356 40th St., Oakland, Calif., is figuring General Contract on the Salem Control and Condenser Building for the Bonneville Project, and will be pleased to receive bids from local Sub-Contractors. Figures must be submitted before August 10th."

Nebraskans to Picnic—The annual picnic of former Nebraskans will be held August 11 at Olinberg park, Salem. There will be a basket lunch at 12:30 p. m. and free coffee will be served.

Obituary

At Portland Sunday, August 4, Elder Christopher Johnson, late resident of Salem. Survived by wife, Mrs. Fanny Johnson; son, Frank Johnson of McMinnville. Services will be held under the direction of the Ladd Funeral home from the Seventh Day Adventist church, North Summer at Head street, Thursday, August 8, at 2 p. m., with Elder E. L. Pinge officiating. Interment Hopewell cemetery.

Coming Events

August 9, 10, 11—Mt. Angel Fair Central.
August 11—North and South Dakota picnic at Lafayette locks.
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August 11—Iowa picnic at Champegoe park.
August 14 to 15—Aumsville harvest festival.
August 18—Carolina picnic, Bryant park, Albany.
August 25—Old Timers' picnic at Mehana.

Dance with Ernie Fields and his 15 Vocalian recording artists, Crystal Gardens, Thurs., Aug. 8.

Mogun Injured—State Police Sergeant Farley Mogun received a two-inch cut on his forehead when his car collided with a wood truck near North Capitol and Market streets yesterday. The wood truck, traveling in an opposite direction to Mogun, made a left hand turn and the two collided. Neither vehicle overturned.

For few days only \$30 suit for \$25.50, Mosher's, 474 Court.

Permits Issued—Building permits were issued yesterday to Harry C. Arthur to re-roof dwelling at 345 South 3d street, \$30; E. R. Palmer to repair dwelling at 670 North 14th street, \$45; H. W. Burris to re-roof dwelling at 755 South 22d street, \$68.

Chariton to Leave—E. C. Chariton, assistant chief of police, will leave today for a two weeks vacation.

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Club to Meet—Members of Townsend club No. 4 will meet at Highland school tonight at 7:30.

Willkie Proposes Decentralization

Factories in Small Towns His Idea; 'Candy Stick' Policy Is Opposed

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said Monday that widespread decentralization of industry was one answer to the country's defense problem and then told a luncheon meeting that "candy stick government" in France had enabled Germany to crush that nation "like an eggshell."

In a day of intense activity, the republican presidential nominee talked farm problems with midwestern agriculture leaders and then said to a crowd gathered at the state capitol:

"In the defense program and in the industrial development that must come in connection with that, those who lead the affairs of government must see that many of the plants that will be built will be located in towns like the towns scattered all over the state of Iowa."

Moving downtown to a press association meeting, Willkie made an impromptu talk in which he asserted that "the French were just as brave and intelligent as the Germans, and Great Britain and France together had greater resources than the Germans."

"Yet France was crushed like an eggshell. Why? Because they had adopted the candy stick theory of government. When a child cries you give him a piece of candy and try to quiet him."

The nominee's only elaboration was that France's defense problem was essentially one of production, just as is America's.

Texas Ace Brings Down Nazi Planes On His First Trip

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—"Texas Shorty," a 27-year-old American air ace from Laredo, Texas, changed shots with Germans today in a dog-fight over the French coast in which he and his new British mates were credited with downing two Nazi planes on his first pursuit with the royal air force.

His plane was punctured by Nazi bullets but he landed it safely—and asked for more. "Great fun—wouldn't have missed it for all the Japs in China," he said. He reported for active duty only yesterday.

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Laredo aviator now fighting with the British royal air force was identified by residents of this city as Arthur Bombahue, for two years an instructor at a local flying school.

Births
Penn.—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Penn, Dallas, a son, Gary Wayne, born August 1.
Pitcher.—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Pitcher, Eugene, a daughter, Sharon Lee, born August 2.

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Fehl Clinic to Be Held Today

Examination Ordered Held in Portland; Habeas Corpus Writ Asked

Dr. James E. Hudelson and Dr. Wendell H. Hutchens, Portland allergists, have been selected to examine Earl H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge, according to an order filed yesterday with the circuit court here.

The order was signed by Circuit Judge Calvin L. Swook of Pendleton, who presided last week at Fehl's hearing on a petition for writ of habeas corpus. Fehl is now confined as a patient in the Oregon state hospital.

The examination will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Medical-Dental building in Portland, and the order of the court directs that the patient be taken there in company with a hospital attendant.

Circuit Court
Willamette Production Credit association vs. Robin D. Day and others; notice of appeal by defendants Day.

A. R. Walker vs. C. S. Bergan and others; complaint for \$1316.49 damages for personal injuries and loss of work and damage to an automobile resulting from an accident at 12th and Chemeketa streets last June 28.

Myrtle Lois VanBuren vs. Fred A. VanBuren; divorce decree granted.

Josephine Ambrose vs. Lloyd D. Aitah Robert D. Ambrose; suit to dissolve a void marriage on ground that six months had not elapsed following divorce of the defendant when the marriage occurred.

Veterans' aid commission vs. Noble Henningsen and others; decree based on stipulation for closing on real property for \$2237.81.

State ex rel Hope Bassett vs. Raymond H. Bassett; motion of defendant asking until August 26 to file transcript on appeal.

Gertrude Stouts vs. Kenneth Jack Moore; decree clearing title to real property partition of which the court finds impracticable; title ordered vested in plaintiffs following payment of \$1000 to defendant.

Carma Bell, executrix of John Bell, vs. Frank E. Brown and others; answer of George S. Hoffmann, defendant, denies complaint.

State vs. Margaret Catherine Smith and Leroy Smith; transcript filed from Stayton justice court.

Cases of Lewis Judson, Carly's Dairy, and Harold D. McMillin and others against state milk control board; identical answers denying complaints.

Margaret R. Ellis, executrix of Mark D. Ellis vs. B. P. Ellis; answer of United States National bank, garnishee, states no funds of defendant in bank's possession.

H. Milgrim and Brothers vs. Max Schlesinger and others; testimony accounting for profits taken in event of decree for plaintiff being handed down by court.

Probate Court
Lillian E. McCully estate; final account of J. D. McCully shows receipts, \$11,664.70; disbursements, \$26,856.50; balance, \$247.33; final hearing set for September 7.

Hal D. Patton estate; final account of Edith Louise Patton show receipts, \$26,932.39; disbursements, \$26,856.50; balance, \$247.33; final hearing set for September 7.

Donna Lee, Lloyd Henry and Edgar Lester Hagan guardian-ship; hearing on petition of Charles J. Hagan for letters of guardianship set for August 30.

Harry B. Dushmeier estate; notice of hearing on claim of \$19,000 of Willamette university set for August 14 at 10 a. m.

Justice Court
Raymond J. McGowan, passing on crest of hill, fined \$5.
Merton E. Nichols, parking on highway, pleaded innocent and trial set for August 27.

Edward P. Ped, illegal headlight device, continued to August 10.
Ellis B. White, four in front seat of automobile, pleaded guilty and August 20 set for sentencing.

Myron O. Tuel, assault and battery; trial today at 10 a. m.
Hazel L. Murphy, drunken driving, trial today at 3 p. m.

Marriage Licenses
Thomas Woodrow LaDuke, 22, plasterer, 1255 Crawford street, and Jane Elizabeth Meyer, 22, key punch operator, 1010 Garnet street, both Salem.
Joseph E. Donnelly, 28, bank clerk, and Beatrice Murphy, 19, cannery worker, both Woodburn.

Municipal Court
Clarence Owen Gliden, reckless driving; fined \$50.

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STATE
Mickey Rooney
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"
Second Feature
"French Without Tears"
RAY MILLAND ELLEN DREW

British Find New Use for Parking Lots



Parking lots have replaced picket lines for horses for mechanized cavalry "somewhere in England." Soldiers are shown here getting into a group of new armored cars with which a famous cavalry regiment has been equipped for the defense of Britain. The new "Ironside," as they are dubbed, can travel at high speed over rough terrain.

Design of Prize Float Explained

State Vocational Board's Six-Point Program Is Delineated

Six young students of creative design in Art Clough's class at the Eugene vocational school, conceived and executed the uniquely designed emblematic float which carried away a first prize for the state board of vocational education in the Parade of Progress at the Saturday night Salem Centennial celebration.

Award, according to the judges, was made on the basis of the ingenious use of symbols to depict the role of the state board in vocational education.

Three heroic-size pairs of hands supported the board's six-point program. The first pair of hands represented labor and industry, the second, the public and business, while agriculture and the home were paired for the third set of hands. Revolving cog wheels turned the six-point program, displaying six sections of which represent the vocational program, i. e., agriculture, home-making, rehabilitation, distributive education, trade and industry.

In the center a tower, topped by Oregon's emblematic beaver, conveyed the idea of the state's supervision of the program. The red, white and blue color scheme prevailed.

The thought behind the design, according to Clough, is the aim of making Oregonians more conscious of Oregon's background, its resources and history. He hopes to see a greater utilization of Oregon's resources in the promotion and in the development of commercial design.

June Fatalities From Autos Rise

Oregon traffic accidents resulted in 35 fatalities during June this year as against 25 in June, 1939, Secretary of State Snell reported yesterday. Persons injured increased from 487 in June, 1939, to 524 in June this year.

Accidents decreased from 2044 in June last year to 2363 this year.

Deaths from traffic accidents for the six months ending June 30 this year totaled 181 as compared to 141 during the same period in 1939. Accidents increased from 16,229 to 16,749 while persons injured decreased from 3151 to 3045.

Ten persons killed in June were pedestrians.

Spragues on Metolius For Four-Day Vacation

Governor Charles A. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague left Salem Monday night for the Metolius river, where they will enjoy a four days' vacation.

The governor said he probably would return here Friday, and leave later for Camp Murray where a review of the 41st division, national guard troops, is scheduled for Saturday.

Dolly to Rule at Playgrounds Here Friday; Treasure Hunt Also Listed

All right, girls, trot out those dolls from their summer hiding places, for the Salem playgrounds is reviving the doll day program which proved popular two and three years ago.

Doll day is the bill of fare at both Olinberg and Leslie playgrounds Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Awards will go to the first three places in each of six divisions, which include the largest, prettiest, largest groups, oldest, smallest and funniest dolls.

Also on tap Friday at 3 o'clock is a treasure hunt at Olinberg under direction of Madelyn Morgan. All youngsters interested may enter.

Agriculture Has Part in Defense

Position of Farmer to Aid Nation Is Outlined by Kiwanis Speaker

American agriculture and its relation to national defense was discussed yesterday before the Salem Kiwanis club by William Teutsch, assistant director of extension at the state college.

In addition to its normal supply of young men, the nation's agriculturists can furnish enormous surpluses in most basic food and fiber commodities, the speaker said.

A \$90 million bushel surplus of wheat, and immense stores of corn, cotton and meat all assure the nation of adequate food supplies in case of war, he indicated.

American farmers are also ready to make adjustments to meet world as well as national needs. "Farmers' committees on land utilization are set up in all parts of the country," he declared, "and can change the direction of farm production policy in a 24-hour period on notice from Washington."

Dr. Teutsch emphasized that adjustments in agricultural production would almost inevitably flow from changes in the political complexion of Europe, but indicated that American farmers were ready to meet whatever demands might be placed upon them.

The bulb and nut markets, he noted, have already been helped rather than hindered by the absorption of European supplies by Germany.

New Oregon City Road Ready Soon

The Water street section of the Pacific highway in Oregon City probably will be completed and open for traffic not later than September 15, R. H. Baldoek, state highway engineer, said yesterday.

Work on this section has been in progress for nearly three years. There were several delays in construction operations due to litigation involving rights of way.

The new highway will eliminate the "bottleneck" through Oregon City's business district.

Fire Controlled Near Silverton

SILVERTON — Fire which threatened several homes Monday afternoon and night was believed completely out Tuesday morning. The city council hired six men to patrol the fire area Monday night to keep it from spreading.

The blaze destroyed several acres of stubble and standing grain and entered young timber before halted. It at one time completely surrounded the Tokstad service station.

Arguments on Bills Closed

Affirmative Statements on Four Measures Filed Here Tuesday

Affirmative arguments for four initiative measures and constitutional amendments to be referred to the voters at the November election were filed in the state department here yesterday. The time for filing these arguments expired at 5 p. m.

One argument, filed by Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, Multnomah county, urged repeal of the state milk control law. Petitions for this initiative measure were circulated by Mahoney after the 1939 legislature defeated a bill going away with the milk control act.

Another argument, submitted by the Oregon Merchants Legislative league, urges approval of a measure legalizing certain gambling games and certain gambling devices in Oregon. These games and devices would be operated under license with part of the revenues going to old age assistance and other relief.

Pass Slot Machines
Slot machines would be taboo under the measure.

The two constitutional amendments, for which affirmative arguments were filed, would increase the compensation of legislators from \$3 to \$8 a day and revise the six per cent tax limitation provision. The length of regular legislative sessions would be increased from 40 to 50 days. These proposed amendments were referred to the voters at the 1939 legislature.

The argument favoring increased compensation for legislators was filed by Senator Charles Childs, Linn county, and Representatives Malcolm W. Wilkinson, The Dalles, and Alfred Cunha, Pendleton.

Senator Dean Walker, Polk county, and Representatives Earl T. Newby, Multnomah county, Staples, Ontario, filed the argument for the 6 per cent tax limitation amendment.

The time for filing negative arguments expires September 21. The arguments are confidential and cannot be released by the secretary of state until they appear in the measures' pamphlet, to be printed and circulated a short time prior to the November election.

Radio to Sponsor Own Tune-Writing

Would Combat Increase in Royalties Proposed by ASCAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The National Association of Broadcasters decided today to support its own tune-producing concern, Broadcast Music, Inc., in a move to break the control over radio music exercised by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Lured by the prospect of lower rates for broadcast music and a competitive market, nearly 650 delegates to the broadcasters annual convention approved of President Neville Miller's plan to stop use of ASCAP tunes if that organization boosts its royalty rates as planned.

Miller said new contracts proposed the first of next year by ASCAP would cost the stations about \$8,700,000, compared to the \$4,500,000 they paid this year.

Each station makes its own contracts for the rights to broadcast music, but Miller executives said today they had signed \$1 per cent of the dollar business held by ASCAP.

Concerted action, announced by the three big nationwide broadcasting systems will mean: Works of 1100 song writers, who now compose 35 per cent of all popular tunes, would be banned from network broadcasts after January 1. This includes works of such tunesmiths as Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Sigismund Romberg, and Victor Herbert.

American popular music, consuming 70 per cent of all musical time on the radio, would be written by new men, now practically unknown.

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesmen Reactions
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the enthusiasm shown to different organizations, etc., but was gripped—yes gripped—at the indifference and lack of patriotic loyalty manifested when the flag passed by!

I stood where I could see nearly a block, with hundreds of folk in sight, but in all that crowd few—very few—doffed their hats and most of them were elderly men!

We cannot bring back this reverence for our country and our flag by force—it can only be accomplished by education and kind example. Just as other etiquette is given our children—so must this patriotic mannerism be taught in the home and in the school. Then, when Old Glory is unfurled, they at once will feel the urge to salute and reverence and protect her!

LULU ROCKHILL

4H Fair Winners Going on Outing

The two girls and two boys, declared outstanding in all 4H club projects at the 1939 Oregon state fair, will leave here today for the Dorchester hotel at Ocean Lake where they will spend the next five days.

All expenses of the trip are defrayed by a grant of public spirited citizens interested in 4H club activities. Annual outings for the four juvenile winners at each state fair have been in progress for the past 30 years.

Girls and boys making the trip this year are Patricia Clark, Portland; Dorothy Brusck, Canby; Wilbur Burkhardt, Albany; and Junior Miller, Gervais. Mrs. Wayne A. Pettit will act as chaperone.

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and ABERNETHY
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