

Log Truckers Demand Raise

Lebanon Haulers Advised by CIO Organizer; 8 per Cent Increase Sought

LEBANON—In Lebanon's first strike, 19 logging truck drivers, 14 of whom own their trucks, have stopped working for the Swanson and Scott-Gilbert Logging companies. Their demand for an increase of approximately 8 per cent in the price being paid for the hauling of logs has been refused by officers of the companies, who maintain that they can not meet the demand.

H. L. Thompson, CIO organizer for the lumber and sawmill workers union is here and met with logging company representatives and the drivers' committee, who maintain that this is technically not a labor dispute because the matter disputed is not wages being paid truck drivers, but the price being paid to truck owners for the hauling of the logs.

Both companies are operating in the Berlin district and their logs go to mills in Lebanon, Albany and Salem.

The union organizer speaking for the truckers insists that he will not compromise and the matter is apparently in a deadlock.

LEBANON—The city council allotted \$1200 for the annual salary of an extra city employee. The question came up as to whether an added police officer or an added fireman was more necessary. At the last council meeting the matter of having one man serve as an assistant in both departments was discussed. This week firemen went on record as opposing such a division. A full time paid fireman would keep the fire insurance rates down, they suggested.

Two new members of the volunteer brigade were elected. Claude Durlam will succeed Victor Muetze, deceased, and Warren Walker will take the place vacated by the resignation of John Summers.

An amendment to the constitution was proposed which would automatically retire a member upon his attaining the age of 60 and which would limit to 25 years, the time which any one could serve. It will be voted upon at the next meeting.

LEBANON—New uniforms for the high school band will be here by the first of the month. They were ordered some time ago because of the anticipated increase in the price of uniforms delivered because the full sum, \$1080 had not yet been accumulated.

Herbert Ramsey, president of the Band Boosters, a group made up of parents of students playing in the band, has announced that the donkey basketball game sponsored by the Lions club made enough to complete the payment.

Plans are being made to formally present the uniforms to the band at the banquet which will be given early next month to honor the seniors playing in the band.

Monmouth Rites Set for Monday

MONMOUTH—Mrs. Emma Cox, 83, died February 6, at her home here after a short illness. Emma Gouvier was born in Devonshire, England, November 15, 1857. When she was five her parents came to the United States settling in Wisconsin.

She was married at Fenimore, Wis., to Charles H. Cox, December 1, 1880. They lived in Iowa, in California and came to Benton county, Oregon, in 1904. In 1922 they bought a tract of land in the city limits here, and established their home. Mr. Cox died in 1932.

Mrs. Cox was active and enterprising throughout her long life; and a member of the Evangelical church. Three years ago she bought a plot of ground on Jackson street and had a new home built, and has continued to reside there, alone. She is survived by a brother in Wichita, Kan, two nieces and two nephews in the Midwest.

Funeral services will be held at the Evangelical church, Monday morning at 10:30. Rev. E. C. Hicks will officiate. Smith-Bann mortuary in charge. Interment will be at Corvallis and the ashes of her husband, cremated in 1932, will be placed in her grave.

4M Club Slates Meet

MACLEAY—Mrs. Lloyd Keene and Mrs. Harry Martin, jr., will entertain members of the Macleay 4M club at the Keene home Tuesday afternoon.

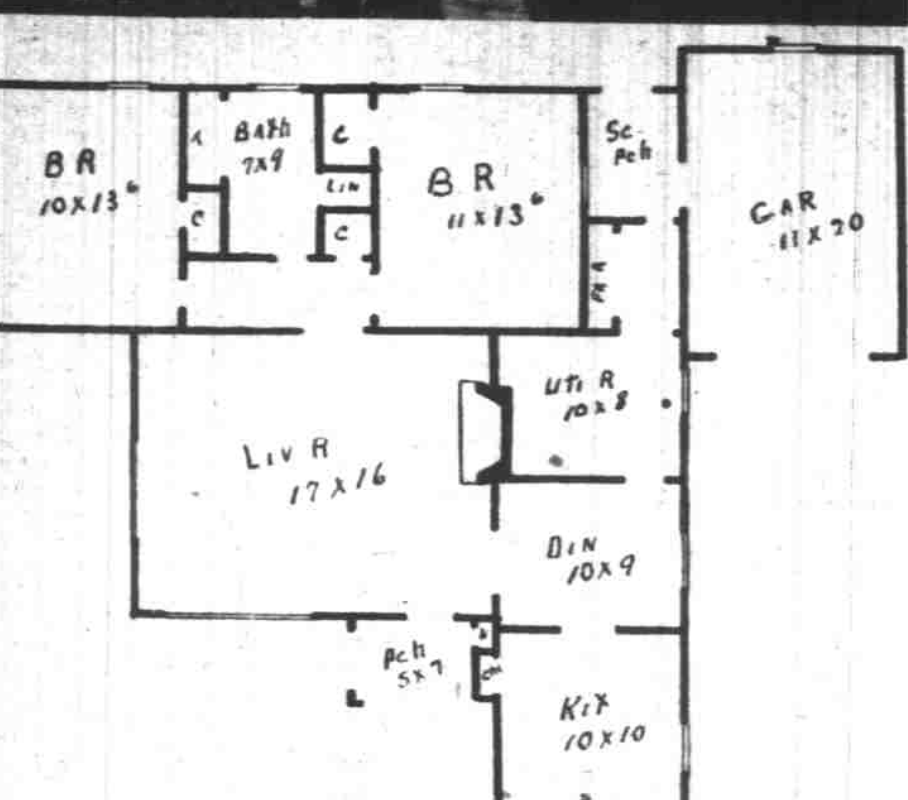
Lebanon News

LEBANON—Mrs. Christine Seock Smith is in Salem for her eighth year as committee clerk, enrolling bills for the house. She has served with all the special as well as regular sessions during this time.

Milo Atkinson, who is second engineer on the steamer Kohala, visited his mother, Mrs. Stella Atkinson when the boat made Portland last time. This is the vessel from which the Portland chamber of commerce sent out the broadcast as part of the program to inform people here of the great value of our trade with the Hawaiian Islands.

The Linn county quota for the next draft is 27. Of that number seven have already been taken through volunteering. From this part of the county three have volunteered, Frank Bow of route 1, Lebanon; Bonney Findley, route 3, Lebanon and Burt Tycer of Brownville.

Suburban Home Building Continues



Typical of attractive suburban small-home building in progress around Salem is this five-room house, finished outside with rough-cut, stained, red cedar siding, built by A. J. Flint. Following a tendency away from basements, it has a utility room on the first floor housing an oil-heating plant.

Washington Talk Wins for Funrue

Future Farmer Contest Set for Woodburn; Granges Give Plaque

SILVERTON HILLS—Amos Funrue won first place in the Future Farmers of America public speaking contest held here Friday night. Funrue, who spoke on "Washington, a Farmer," is president of the FFA chapter at the Silverton high school. He will compete in the district meeting to be held at Woodburn at a later date.

Paul Dickman, speaking on "Robber Erosion" placed second; Howard Mader on "Farm Financing," third. Three boys to receive honorable mention were Marshall Satern, on "Controlling Rodents in Oregon"; Donald Jaquet, "Profitable Sheep Raising in the Willamette Valley"; and Richard Krent, "Selection of a Brand of sheep for Oregon."

Each of the six boys received a cash prize from the Coolidge and McClaine bank at Silverton. Judges were Merlin Conrad, Silverton feed dealer; Henry Torvend, president of the Central Howell Farm Union and Richard Barst, principal of the junior high school at Silverton.

Young Funrue will also be the first one to have his name inscribed on the FFA public speaking plaque which was this year presented to the group by the four granges, Union Hill, Silverton, Silverton Hills and North Howell. Subsequent winners will also have their names placed on the plaque.

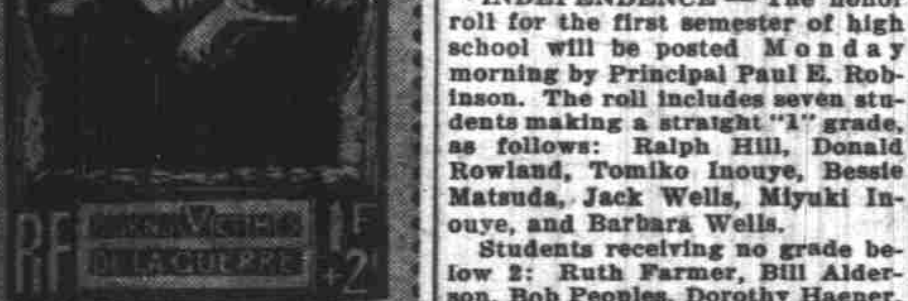
Fruitland Church Builds Extension

FRUITLAND—An extension is being built onto the church here under the supervision of Orsa Fagg. Those helping are Peter Egger, Albert Harmon, Will Gilman, Gerald Jaffe, Kenneth Runner, Harold Lattin and Roscoe Woolley.

The Fruitland Woman's circle met at the home of Mrs. Orsa Fagg for its February meeting with Mrs. Mary Robbins as assisting hostess. After the business session, a social time followed.

Those present were Caroline Corank, Elsie Egger, Edna Liveley, Hannah Gerig, Isabelle Armstrong, Maude Woolley, Irma Bruce, Carrie Branch, Lella Fagg, Ellen Silke, Hortense Kroft, Esther Ritchie, Kitty Bradford, Mina Stewart, Emma Runner, Nellie Gerig, Helen Miller, Mary Robbins and Minnie Fagg, Mrs. E. A. Liveley was a visiting guest.

Honors Dead



Issued by the French government at Vichy recently, this stamp honors victims in the war. According to uncensored reports reaching the U. S., the French was casualty total is put at 500,000.

Rose History Is Told at Meeting

Salem Declared Potential Center of World's Best Gardens

HAZEL GREEN—Hazel Green Garden club members heard the reading of a letter, written by Father Schoenoor, now of Santa Barbara, to the Portland Rose society some years ago. When Dr. Schoenoor was pastor of the Catholic church at Brooks, he spent much time in experimenting with roses, developing some new ones from sweetbrier.

Sweetbrier, which grows to such heights in the Willamette valley, is not native, but is the eglantaria or rugiflora of Scotland, brought to Fort Vancouver by a Dr. Taylor in 1824. It has spread over western Oregon, Washington and to British Columbia.

Dr. Schoenoor received a special award at the San Francisco fair, 1915, on a sweetbrier from this section. His greatest achievement was his crossing of the sweetbrier with a Spitzburg apple to produce a Spitzburg which looks like the Spitzburg and makes delicious preserves. This most prized tree was destroyed by the fire that burned the parish house in Brooks about 1922.

Father Schoenoor tried to interest other scientists, and a noted one connected with Cornell university said, "It couldn't be done."

After the burning of parish house, Father Schoenoor moved his large planting of roses to Portland. Some years later he went to Santa Barbara, where he has developed new plants. One that is receiving much attention is a rose developed from Australian stock. He considers the soil near Salem the finest in the world for growing roses and suggests that Salem should have a municipal rose garden, making a generous offer to give some of his roses to the project. Mrs. Percy Henderson of Labish Gardens told of experiments she has been making with red and white roses, trying to develop a red and white striped rose that will be a perpetual bloomer.

The club is a member of the KOA Radio Garden club. Original roses were grown in China 300 years ago, and later in glass houses by Romans before the Christian era. Danlaak roses were brought to Europe from Asia minor in 1800. There are 600 varieties of roses today.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Zeno Gregg Thursday, February 20.

Lawmakers to Get Pupil Visitation

MOLALLA—Eighth grade students of Molalla grade school are planning a trip to Salem for February 11 where they will visit the state legislature, state prison, state hospital and feeble-minded school. This trip is made each year by eighth grades.

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be held at Molalla union high school on February 20 at 8 p. m. Advisers are Mrs. Catherine O'Connor, dean of girls; Miss Coe, music; Miss Moore, banquet dinner; Miss Ilo Merrill, toast; Miss Moe, typing. This banquet is the girls' major social school event of the year.

The staff for the 1941 edition of the Arrow, Molalla union high school publication, is editor, Ernest Russel; manager, Alma Hoffstetter; assistant manager, Robert Bethold; organizations, Lucretia Saller; classes, Donald Hilton; activities, Ramon Dickey and Wallace Sawtell; advisor, Mrs. Catherine O'Connor.

The annual senior class play of Molalla union high school this year is entitled "Growing Pains" and will be given February 27 under the direction of Miss Ilo Merrill. Included in the cast are Ray Sether, Annie Dunrud, Shirley Lorton, Vivian Bernard, Lois Ficken, Marilyn Buxton, Myrtle Damm, Harold Damm, Helen Donnelly, Rovena Christner, Jean Dunton, Kathleen Swarthout, Ronald Docken, Eidon Toll, Jack Kiehl, Don Sherman, Bennie Weigel and Wallace Sawtell.

Scio Schedules Defense Classes

SCIO—Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, from 7 until midnight, have been set for defense training in gas and arc welding and sheet metal craft at the Kendall Service station and machine shop in Scio, according to Principal J. A. Bliss of the local high school.

The program is sponsored by the school in cooperation with the national defense-training program, and was approved this week by the state vocational department at Salem.

Preliminary training in machine work will be given in the course to 21 young men between the ages of 17 and 24, for a period of eight weeks. The selection was made for the work because the local high school is not equipped with machine shop advantages.

Stout vs. Shreeve Declared No Suit

DALLAS—The suit of R. R. Stout, as administrator of the estate of Carl Stout, who was killed in an automobile collision last summer, against the Shreeve garage, employers of Ted Snyder, who was also killed in the accident, was declared a non-suit by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker here Friday.

Snyder and Stout were both killed in an automobile collision on the Wallace road bridge last summer. There were no witnesses to the accident as each man was alone in his car when the collision took place.

R. R. Stout, father of Carl Stout, had brought suit against the Shreeve garage for \$10,000. The case opened here Thursday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



ROOMS ON, AND WE DON'T MEAN CANNON—California, like other states where defense activity is rushing, has a building boom on its hands, especially in those sections where quarters for the soldiers are being constructed. Here are scenes from San Diego; additional naval facilities and a coast artillery corps replacement center to house 8,500 men are being built there. In upper view is the barracks being built at Camp Cassan near San Diego. Below is a trailer colony for workmen unable to find homes.



COME CLEAN, NOW!—As only boy entrant among 350 girls, "Tubby" Youngsworth, 6, won special prize in N. Y. contest to teach cleanliness by means of doll car, Joan McGonnell, also shown with Bess Johnson who gave out awards, won a prize, too.



BUTCH—HIS MARK—No protest does Butch make, over being tattooed in the Wisconsin Dog Identification Bureau's program at Milwaukee. The identification is put on by breaking the skin slightly, then swabbing the marks with dye.



FROM HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS—To reclaim the thousands of Spanish children left homeless and parentless by that country's civil war, the Spanish Auxilio Social has been organized, and here is at least one phase of its work. The children are taken off the streets, fed, bathed and clothed. Next, they're fitted into an orderly pattern of useful, pleasant life.

AID—These two rough children on a curbing in Madrid are typical of the thousands of homeless waifs being helped to a new life by the Auxilio Social in Spain.