

Students to Play for Teachers

The opening session of the Marion-Clackamas teachers' institute will begin at 9:15 o'clock on Monday morning, when members of the Crescendo club of Salem high school present a program of vocal and instrumental numbers. The Crescendo club, the high school's musical organization, is directed by Miss Lena Belle Tartar. Its president is Horace Beldin, program chairman is Mary Ann Brady, and accompanists are Joanne Tweed and Harriet Hawkins.

The program, which will be presented, is made up of the following Spanish numbers: Overture—Sevilla, Albeniz; Rosemary Gaiser, Alice Rose Little Star, Mexican Folk Song; Little Star, Fat Maier; Specialty Carmen Miranda, Alina Richardson; Habanera (Carmen), Bizet; Dance of Spain, Navarro; Conchita Lopez, Styne; Rosita, Doming Unruh; Evening, Portuguese-Brazilian; Evening, Chilean Folk Song; Evening, Betty Jean Merten; Malagena, Lectora; Rosemary Gaiser, Alice Rose Juanita, Spanish Air; That is Worth Fighting For, Stept; Flag Salute, Fat Maier; Star Spangled Banner.

Members of the Book and Thimble club were entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Charles Adams at her Kingwood Heights home. Plans for the coming season were discussed, after which the afternoon was spent informally.

Circles Will Meet Soon

The circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet as follows on Wednesday:

No. 1—Mrs. Claude Murphy, leader. Meeting with Mrs. A. F. Marcus, 1411 State street, for 1:15 p. m. luncheon.

No. 2—Mrs. Abner Kline, leader. Meeting with Mrs. L. O. Clement, 345 North 17th street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

No. 3—Mrs. E. A. Collier, leader. Meeting with Mrs. Collier, 1099 South High street, for 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

No. 4—Mrs. Max Buren, leader. Meeting with Mrs. E. A. Lee, 1985 Maple street, for 1:15 p. m. luncheon.

No. 5—Mrs. L. M. Purvine, leader. Meeting with Mrs. Reed Chambers, 695 North 17th street, for 1:15 p. m. luncheon.

No. 6—Mrs. William Hartley, leader. Meeting with Mrs. J. J. Sechrist, 520 E street, for 1:15 p. m. dessert luncheon.

No. 7—Mrs. L. M. Ramage, leader. Meeting with Mrs. Nettie Roberts, 872 Belmont, for 1:15 p. m. luncheon.

No. 8—Mrs. Willis R. Dallas, leader. Meeting with Mrs. Douglas McKay, 395 Jerris street, for 1:15 p. m. luncheon.

Sections to Meet This Week

North section of the Women's Union of the Congregational church will have a no-host luncheon with Mrs. L. M. Thompson. Members will spend the afternoon sewing for the bazaar. This section also will serve as hostesses at the USO on Friday, November 6.

The south section of the Women's Union will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Beck to sew for the bazaar.

On the evening of November 11 a fellowship meeting will be held in the church, preceded by a covered dish dinner. The missionary unit of the Women's Union is arranging the program for the meeting. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Giersbach from Pacific university, Forest Grove, and Mrs. Giersbach will be the speaker of the evening.

Guild Meeting Monday

Jason Lee Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. N. Brinkley, on the North River road, route two. A white elephant sale will be held. Mrs. Joe Brooks will lead the lesson and Mrs. Truman Cummings will give the devotional. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dayle Jory, Mrs. Herbert Lange, Mrs. Eugene Kitzmiller, and Mrs. J. N. Brinkley.



GLAMOROUS STAR—Bidu Soyao, Brazilian soprano who will appear on November 12 in Salem in the first winter concert arranged by the Community Concert association.

Old Friends From Salem Meet In Seattle Over Weekend

To Mr. Ivan Martin of Salem a trip to Seattle is like a family or city homecoming. Last week he returned from that city, where he had taken John Ellis and Harold Washburn of Ketchikan, Alaska, who are sailing with other Alaskan youths this weekend on the Ellis yacht for Alaska. John is the son of the late Dr. R. V. Ellis, formerly of Salem, and a graduate of Willamette university medical school. Harold Washburn formerly made his home here and in Silverton.

Among the former Salem citizens Mr. Martin contacted while in Washington were Mrs. E. K. Arnold, known here as Alice Casto. Mr. Arnold is the manager of the People's National bank of Renton. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have three children; Alan, now a student at Harvard university; Margaret, aged 15, and Phill, 7. Mrs. Arnold is a sister of Olive Casto-Wolfred, also a former Salem girl now living in Fullerton, Calif.

Mrs. James Freeburn, formerly Flora Back resides in Seattle at 2347 34th avenue south. Mr. Freeburn, her late husband, was a well-known mine operator and cannery owner of Chicagooff, Alaska. Annabel, the daughter of Mrs. Freeburn, was formerly Annabel Ellis and is now Mrs. Norman Searle, making her home with her husband and two children in north Seattle.

Ula Beck is now Mrs. Rex Rutherford, living in a beautiful home on Gravel lake, a few miles south of Tacoma. They have two children, Rosalind, now a student in the University of Washington, and Dean, aged 9 years. Mr. Rutherford is the manager of the Northwest Wood-ware company of Tacoma. Among the articles manufactured are fruit barrels and containers used by Salem packers and wood flour made from sawdust. Last Sunday in the Rutherford home dinner was served to the following known here: Gen. and Mrs. Carlis Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Keller, Mrs. Flora Freeburn, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rutherford, their daughter, Rosalind, son Dean, their mother, Mrs. Rutherford, and Mr. Martin.

Near the Rutherfords live Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwab, both former Salem residents. Mrs. Schwab was Adelta Nye. Joe Darby, well-known orchestra leader, is now playing with the McDowell orchestra in Seattle, his address the Moore hotel. Mr. Darby asked to be remembered to Salem friends and said that owing to war conditions it had been necessary to replace 25 members of his 12-piece orchestra during the past month. The orchestra is booked for an early engagement in Los Angeles.

Miss Ivy Swenwold, graduate of Salem high school, now resides in Olympia. She, with Miss Patricia Clark, also of Olympia, is now paying a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary Swenwold, on the family farm in Polk county. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sykes now make their home on Magnolia heights overlooking the sound in north Seattle. Janette, their daughter is the wife

Timely Garden Talk

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Two requests for material on lawns have reached me this week. In both instances the gardeners report that they have prepared the lawns for seeding and while they know it is a little late, they would still like to seed this autumn and are asking about the qualifications of different grasses.

Yes, it is a little late for grass sowing, but I saw some large fields of grass being put in last week. Early September and early April are the two approved times. However, if our winter is not too severe, grasses sown now will have a good start for next spring and next spring we may not have so much time to devote to "baby" grass fields. Newly planted lawns need more attention during summer than do those planted in autumn.

The ground should be prepared thoroughly and uniformly. Thorough working is economy in the long run.

Also, as I have stressed before, there is no economy in cheap seed. Ask for the purity test. Do not purchase seed with a large percentage of obnoxious weed seeds. Seed dealers are required to have their seeds labeled and seed with a 99 or no less than a 98 per cent pure seed test should be requested if you do not want to spend your spare moments removing weeds from your lawn.

Kentucky blue grass and red top, planted at the rate of 75 of the former to 25 per cent of the latter, one pound to each 350 square feet of lawn will give you a very green turf, especially if you have plenty of water for summer irrigation. Blue grass likes its summer moisture.

The creeping red fescue is a grass we are going to hear more and more about, as a lawn covering, according to some authorities.

The bents are good but are given a little more to diseases and will also go off a little more in summer than many other varieties. Highland bent, a native at Yoncalla, grows a little more readily than does the Astoria bent but some prefer the latter.

Chewing's fescue is considered one of our most substantial lawn grasses and it is the grass now being used chiefly on golf courses. It is tough as to wear, by which I mean that it does not bruise

LYONS—The afternoon card party was held at the Rebekah hall Wednesday with Mrs. Percy Hiatt and Mrs. Francis Jungwirth as hostesses. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Merrill Brassfield, Mrs. Fred Dallas, Mrs. Art Anderson, Mrs. Orville Downing, Mrs. George Huffman, Mrs. Arthur Olmstead, Mrs. Melebern Rambo, Mrs. Albert Bass, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Fred Hester of Salem, and the hostesses, Mrs. Hiatt and Mrs. Jungwirth.

Mrs. Roy Huber returned home Thursday after spending the first of the week at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Keeley in Portland. Donald Huber also visited in Portland Monday.

Mrs. John Chamberlain is spending the last of the week at the home of her daughter in Salem.

WCTU will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Mabel Benjamin, 1565 North Winter street. The report of the state convention by Mrs. Mischa Buck and Mrs. W. B. Miller will be followed by a roll call tea.

"Action's The Thing"



ELECT FRANCIS LAMBERT Secretary of State Pd. Adv.

Alpha Phi Delta mothers will honor pledge mothers with a tea at the home of Mrs. W. L. Phillips, 195 West Lefelle street, on Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Alumni wives are also invited.

Chadwick chapter order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. Initiation will be followed by a social hour.



RE-ELECT H. R. Farmer Jones Representative (Marion County) Legislation that will bring and maintain prosperity to and for the farmer, the worker, the aged and industry as a whole. Pd. Adv.

WISE... or Otherwise

By ETHAN GRANT

First, a rose to the contestants who, so far, have sent in versions of the verse beginning "Thirty days hath September." Some are pretty close, one very close, to that I was taught. The S. Liberty street, reads thusly:

"Sorry, Mr. Schell, but that ain't it. Now, and this grieves me more than it will you, I'm obliged by prior commitment to relinquish today's space to my friend Luther M'Goobar, who states he has a message of vital importance to the local constituents. Take it away, Luther."

This is Luther M'Goobar, folks. For ages now I've wanted to get my teeth in a column like this being put in last week. Early September and early April are the two approved times. However, if our winter is not too severe, grasses sown now will have a good start for next spring and next spring we may not have so much time to devote to "baby" grass fields. Newly planted lawns need more attention during summer than do those planted in autumn.

The absence of my platform and picture in the current voters' pamphlet, which you've all no doubt read, is due to same being filled with said platforms and pictures of 19 other candidates. There are only 72 pages, and there is a definite limit as to how much 19 people can say about themselves, even in eight-point type. Briefly, M'Goobar was left out in the cold.

But I say where there's a way there's a will, and I'm going to fight it out till I see the whites of their eyes. So, first, let's review my record. I was born at home, of democratic-republican parents. Unlike

others, I needs less summer watering than do many of the other grasses commonly used for lawns. But it must be kept growing vigorously to prevent bunching. It should be planted at the rate of one pound to 200 square feet of lawn.

Some people like Dutch clover, and if there has been trouble with disease in the lawn, this sometimes is the answer. However, the white clover bruises very easily and when cut frequently leaves yellowish stems.

In sowing grass seeds it is well to remember not to rake in the Astoria or highland bents or the blue grass but rake in fescues. Roll both types, after they are sown.

Don't think of covering any grass seed. After it has been rolled in, let it alone until it has reached 1 1/2 inches. Then—this applies particularly to spring planting—mow it down to 1 1/2 inches.

In former days we suggested giving lawns a "shot in the arm" of ammonium sulphate or any nitrogen fertilizer in the spring. We will not be advising this next spring as it has become unlawful to give our soils nitrogen fertilizers during the war period. Our nitrogen is too valuable for other purposes. If all our cottonseed meal does not go into the production of nitrogen or for other war purposes, this is a good source of grass food. Bone meal will give us the necessary phosphate. If necessary we will have to produce all of our own fertilizer through composting our leaves, grass clippings and other garden refuse. When it is well composted it does give the lawn a very nice lift. It should be fed the lawn in early spring—late February or early March—just before we begin our irrigation. Fertilizer will help control the weeds, but pulling out is one of the surest methods of eradication.

Some of my rivals, I have nothing to hide. Like some of my rivals, I have nothing at all, including nothing to offer save my word for it. In six years I completed the second grade, afterward working my way through law school selling recipes for a New England boiled dinner and tutoring a night class of post-graduate waitresses.

Upon being admitted to the bar, I drank an old-fashion and opened the M'Goobar collection agency, which was a howling success until I was unjustly accused of diluting a can of hominy and evicted for non-payment of office rent. The latter alleged offense was as the records reveal, a case of mistaken identity. I had mistaken my landlord for something which had crawled from under the radiator.

Sensing certain failure in the collection business, I promptly grew a mustache and became a candidate for the office of fly catcher, in the third ward, cell nine. On the eve of election my opponent died from campaign exertion and I was elected by an amazing majority. The records show that I was a washbuckling, fly-swatting success from the day I took office.

The fly situation throughout my term was the gravest in third-ward history. I handled over 7000 cases, involving the expenditure of 400 pounds of fly paper and 129 swatters. I am proud to say no fly ever brought before me escaped punishment, whether guilty or not guilty. Sitting in stern judgment, I used to ask myself, "M'Goobar, why perpetuate the fly race?" It was a principle from which I never wavered, drunk or sober.

And, I am happy to state, I carried the same principle with me into the legislature. Most of you doubtless recall the celebrated Bill No. 7 Cum 11, designed to restrict and prohibit fly-fishing. I didn't listen to the pros and cons, for there are always more pros and cons than there are flies. I listened to what was in the heart of Luther M'Goobar. And it was my vote which decided the issue. I can't recall how it was decided, but that isn't the point. The point is the M'Goobar way of getting things done.

Now, voters, we are having critical times. For many long years we've enjoyed peace and prosperity, becoming accustomed to living in the manner to which we've become accustomed. But now, with the rapid decrease in automobiles, we stand in grave peril of a fly plague. Do we want a fly plague. Think of it. Think of the fruit and nuts. Think of the shrinking prunes. With food rationing imminent, think of the impoverished garbag cans. Are we going to stand by idly and let our garbage cans be overrun with flies? And think of Curly's horses.

Ladies and gentlemen, I am an American. I will oppose the flies. I am fearless. I will attack even a bar fly. If elected, I pledge myself to become a veritable whirlwind of fly-swatting, a fighting octopus with a swirling swatter on every tentacle. If that's the brand of public servant you want, then go to the polls and elect me, next Tuesday, November 3.

Furthermore, if in doubt about the qualifications of the other candidates publicized in the vot-

Nazi Witness



Ernst Peter Burger (above), one of the two Nazi saboteurs who escaped the fate of their six executed mates in Washington, was the first government witness in the treason trial at Chicago of six Chicagoans charged with aiding and abetting one of the saboteurs. Authorities allowed this picture to be made after Burger had testified.

ers' pamphlet, I hereby authorize you to write me in. I assure you of my willingness to serve faithfully in any public office to which I am elected. I am strictly a democratic-republican, a renegade, perhaps, by precept, but withal honest to the core.

Moreover (and I am impelled by a sense of public honesty to make this last statement) I, like all the other candidates, must, somehow, manage to eat. And in times like these there is no easier way than getting oneself elected to public office.

Thank you. LUTHER M'GOOBER.

Shelburn School Census Completed

SHELburn—Mrs. Charles O. McClain, clerk of school district 71 has completed taking the school census and reports 34 on the roll, 18 girls and 16 boys, an increase of one over last year.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and her family have leased the farm home of A. W. Ewing. The farm land is being put in crop by Keith Wells.

J. Seman and family have leased the Fred Grimes farm and are fattening off a large flock of turkeys.

Robert Bass left this week for army service. He is the third man called from the Shelburn section crew.

Safety Plan Is Adopted

HAZEL GREEN—Safety rules for pupils of the school, on the grounds and governing pupils going to and from school are being stressed this year. Penalties are imposed for infraction of the rules.

The upper room elected officers for a safety court. Ernest Wood, judge; Stella Kasper, recorder; Darlye Van Cleave, reporter; safety reporters, east, Caroline Wahlster; north, J. C. Phillips; west, Darlye Van Cleave and Glen Worden.

Creswell Collects

EUGENE, Oct. 31—(P)—Creswell grade and high school students boosted Lane county scrap pile substantially this week. The high school students rounded up 25 tons of scrap and steel, grad-stiers 3000 old keys.

\$54,868,308 OF INCOME TAX REVENUE

has been used to reduce property taxes for State purposes since 1929... exactly according to LAW!

Why Abandon A Sound Plan?

Why give a slice of state income tax revenue to tax-levying districts that retain power to levy high mill taxes on your tax property?

VOTE 313 X NO

AGAINST Income Tax Diversion Bill November 3rd Election

(Pa. Adv.) Tax Mobilization Committee, Pension Bldg., Portland, Ore. H. B. Tanner, Chm., F. H. Young, Sec.

GEO. R. DUNCAN

Nominee on Nonpartisan Ballot

November 3 Election For

CIRCUIT JUDGE

MARION COUNTY

Lawyer - Legislator War Veteran

STAYTON'S TOWNSPEOPLE —TO WHOM HE IS BEST KNOWN, ARE SOLIDLY FOR HIM!

In his candidacy believing him to be eminently well qualified for the position by temperament, training, experience, character and ability. In subscribing our names hereto, we urge your support:

- STAYTON J. L. SEIGMUND, Mayor
- O. E. GARDNER, Councilman
- C. A. BEAUCHAMP, Councilman
- A. C. VAN NUS, Councilman
- G. W. DE JARDIN, Councilman
- W. A. INGLIS, City Treasurer
- WALTER H. BELL, Attorney
- JULIAN DE JARDIN, Hardware Merchant
- B. D. PARKS, Woolen Mill Owner
- EDW. J. BELL, Bookkeeper, Merchant
- GEO. A. SMITH, Cannery Manager
- LAWRENCE E. SPRAKER, Editor
- GEO. H. BELL, Real Estate
- L. H. WRIGHT, Freight Line
- G. M. SNIDERHON, Pastor
- H. A. BEAUCHAMP, M.D., Phys.
- THEO. STUCKART, M.D., Physician
- G. W. SCHRACHTSICK, Banker
- DR. PAUL FEHLEN, Veterinarian
- V. E. TUEL, Grocer
- DAVE JOHN, Service Station
- CLIFFORD LILES, Hardware Merchant
- FRED H. ALBUS, Druggist
- H. F. CHITWOOD, Oil Distr.
- W. A. FORSTER, Radio Services
- G. H. TOELLE, Stock Raiser
- ERNEST DENNY, Precinct Committeeman
- FRANK ETZEL, Sawmill Operator
- BRUCE F. CALDWELL, Physician
- JOE FIESE, Stock Dealer
- FRED FISCHER, Dairyman
- AL KILIAN, Hardware Salesman
- HARRY HUMPHREYS, Mfr.
- FEEL WRIGHT, Freight Line
- HARRY ROWE, Precinct Committeeman
- R. F. GRADY, Retired
- LESTER SMITH, Contractor
- IVAN DABRY, Contractor
- N. J. FEHLEN, Cannery Worker
- SUBLINEFF, Brick Manufacturer, Oil Distr.
- E. A. BYTTER, Merchant
- JOS. HEUBERGER, Bldg. Cust.
- JOS. F. SCHERRING, Pastor
- E. E. BEESTER, Mchnt.
- EDWARD SCHEMEL, J. H. Wolf, Service Station
- F. A. ZIMMERMAN, Farmer

Jos. L. Prange for COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Marion County Taxpayers will help themselves by helping this man.

VOTE X 34 NOVEMBER 3, 1942

(Pa. Adv.)

YOUR COUNTRY can't afford to have YOU sick!

What difference does your illness make? How can it hinder the Nation's War Effort? True, a single instance doesn't seem to matter much. But add up all of the cases of preventable illness in the country right now, and it makes a staggering total—millions of nonproductive hours. It's a luxury we just can't afford in these times. As a patriotic gesture—as well as for your own self-interest—GET WELL AND KEEP WELL. Your Physician and this pharmacy stand ever ready to help you.



Willett's Capital Drug Store

Cor. State & Liberty - Phone 3118