

Marion County 4H Delegation Was Largest

Marion county sent the largest delegation of the state to the annual 4-H club summer school held on the campus of Oregon State college this week, Amos Bierly, county 4-H club leader, said Saturday.

After girls had arrived on the campus and had been assigned to their sorority quarters, presidents, vice presidents, song leaders and recreational chairmen were elected for all houses.

Friday 4-H club boys held a smokeless smoker in the men's gym and club girls staged the first style show ever presented in which club members designed and modeled their own clothes. Club members also attended a showing of the "Arkansas Traveler" in the museum building.

During the special services held for members of the 4-H club now in the armed services, Mrs. E. F. Wright, state president, presented a new silk 4-H flag to the assembly. This was followed by an address of Major Loren Jenks, chaplain from Camp Adair.

Officers of sorority houses included: Alpha Delta Pi, Linda Lee Girod, president; Marjorie Tate, vice president; Shirley Girod, song leader, and Eunice Bear, recreational chairman. Delta Epsilon, Lillian Mollette, president; Modena Downing, vice president; Agda Malone, song leader and Bonnie Klein, recreational leader. Kappa Delta, Martha DuRette, president; Iris Praud, vice president; Aileen Armstrong, song leader, and Ruth McCall, recreational leader.

Marion county housemothers were: Mrs. Carmalita Weddle, Mrs. Clara Girod, Mrs. Elsie Tate, Miss Laurel Krenz, Miss Evelyn Torvend, Miss Grace Dunigan, and Mrs. Amos Bierly.

Farm Labor Service Here Is Outlined

The work of the Marion county emergency farm labor service was outlined at a meeting last week by R. E. Reider, Marion county agent. Heading the organization with Reider is W. H. Baillie, manager of the U. S. employment service.

Reider and Baillie, with the Marion county farm labor subcommittee, will assist in taking care of the seasonal farm labor problems through Joseph Wilson of the USES and two emergency farm labor assistants. Assisting this year will be Walter Snyder, who will make available emergency farm help in connection with Oregon State college extension programs. He will maintain an office in the USES office, arrange for part time workers and place youth groups including platoons.

In charge of the women's part in the program will be Mrs. Ruth Lear, also in the USES office. Miss Frances Clinton, county home demonstration agent, has introduced the work to women in Marion county and has conducted a survey of non-farm woman workers to guide officers in placing berry pickers.

Temporary farm labor placement centers have been started in Woodburn with Miss Florence Mills in charge, Mt. Angel with Ralph Oswald and Silverton with Mrs. Kendall Heath directing. Lawrence Spraker is directing the program in Stayton.

Growers will be provided with strawberry pickers and cherry pickers if they will contact the nearest local placement center.

Reports to FDR



Walking up the steps to the entrance to the executive office at the White House, Gen. George C. Marshall (above), US army chief of staff, arrives, brief case in hand, to report to President Roosevelt on his trip to North Africa where he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill and allied commanders.—Associated Press Telegram.

New Foster Home Sought for Four Brothers



The New York State Charities Aid association is seeking a new foster home for: left to right, Arthur, 8, Billy, 6, George, 7, and Francis, 5, brothers of New York City, whose father is in the army and whose mother is too ill to care for them. Their present foster mother's health forbids her continued care. The New York Times says that William C. Helis, New Orleans oilman, would discuss with authorities the possibility of taking the brothers to his southern home.—Associated Press Telegram.

Interpreting The War News

By GLENN SABB
AP War Analyst for The Statesman



Last week the allies took their first stride across the seas which serve as a moat for Hitler's fortress of Europe. The Italian island stronghold of Pantelleria succumbed to American and British air power, indicating that that factor will play the leading role in all phases of the great siege of the continent, already under way.

Pantelleria's fall disposes of one of the preliminaries to what most of the world speaks of now simply as "the invasion." That vast undertaking, toward which perhaps three-fourths of the world's resources are now directed, either for attack or defense, dominates the thoughts of nearly all peoples. When and where it will be launched is the universal question.

To try to say when would be sheer guesswork. Any attempt to name likely invasion routes also must be based on speculation, but it is possible at least to offer a list of the "best ten." Five of these across the Mediterranean; one, which may be multipronged, reaches for Scandinavia; three strike at western Europe; one comes from the east.

The allies may strike by two or more of these simultaneously; on the other hand all may be wide of the mark. The allied command obviously is searching for the greatest possible surprise, both in peace and time.

Here they are, listing them from east to west and making no attempt to rank them in time or importance:

1. From Egypt, Syria or Cyprus (or all three) against the Balkans from the southeast, engulfing the axis islands en route. The increasing benevolence of Turkey's neutrality might be a big help here.

2. From somewhere in North Africa against the Adriatic coast of the Balkans.

3. From Tunisia and Algeria, by way of Sicily or Sardinia or both, against the Italian mainland. There are hints, however, that Italy is becoming the land nobody wants. There are reports that the Germans may leave her to do the best she can

with her own defense, making the Alps their real southern barrier.

4. From somewhere in North Africa (perhaps by way of Sardinia) against the southern coast of France. Hitler evidently believes this is a serious possibility; he has been at great pains to fortify this coast.

5. From Morocco and Gibraltar through Spain. This route would be used only if Hitler, presuming on the friendship and indebtedness of the Franco regime, should first thrust into Spain in an attempt to pinch off the western entrance to the Mediterranean.

But Scandinavia may feel the boots of allied landing parties even before the European "underbelly" does. Call this No. 6. Presumably it would approach Norway across the North Sea or the open Atlantic. Norway might be attacked either in the south, somewhere in the neighborhood of Bergen; in the center, with Trondheim the main objective, or the far north.

7. Straight across the narrowest part of the European fortress moat against the French coast between Dunkerque and Dieppe, probably the most formidable segment of Hitler's Atlantic wall. This, if it comes, would be the grand climax. It may be reserved for 1944.

8. Again the peninsula of Brittany. This might be a limited objective attack, intended to wipe out the U-boat bases of Brest, Lorient, St. Nazaire.

9. Across the North Sea against the lowlands, seeking to open one of the classic roads of invasion.

As No. 10 must be listed that broad avenue across the Baltic states, Poland and Rumania by which the Red army might win the race for Berlin.

Un-American Japs Control Poston Camp

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Through the success of a riotous five-day strike at camp No. 1 of the Poston, Ariz., Japanese relocation center last November, anti-American elements were able to maintain leadership of the camp's 10,000 population, a former camp executive testified Friday.

Norris Edward James, formerly in charge of the camp's "intake center" which received incoming Japanese, told the Dies congressional subcommittee that after the strike the Japanese set up a planning board. At its head, he asserted, was a man who during the demonstration had addressed the Japanese, saying in effect:

"Japan is going to win the war. I represent imperial Japan at Poston. All who side with my program will be awarded 10,000 yen after the war."

The immediate cause of the strike, James testified, was the jailing of Isamu Uchida, head of the camp's judo wrestling organization, on an assault charge after Kay Nishimura, James' chief interpreter, had been struck on the nose and eyes with pipe lengths by several hooded men.

The strike settlement finally agreed to by Japanese leaders and camp authorities provided that Uchida should stand trial in the camp, James continued. But, he added, the trial has never been held.

"By the success of the strike were the leaders able to maintain leadership and impose their doctrines?" Asked subcommittee chairman John Costello (D-Calif.).

"Yes," James declared. "The leaders of the strike emerged as leaders of Poston Camp No. 1."

Beginning with the transfer to Poston of 365 Japanese, regarded by the FBI as potentially dangerous, from internment camps in North Dakota and New Mexico, James asserted, "a definite attempt was made to destroy the Americanism of the American-born Japanese."

WU Naval Company Sets Up Offices

Members of the ships company at the Willamette university naval training station have set up headquarters in the naval administration building and are preparing sections of the law library for equipment to be supplied the ships storekeeper, Russell B. Hannaman, before the navy men arrive this month.

Lt. George Bliss (a. g.) commanding officer, and Captain George Shepard, medical officer aboard, have also set up their offices in the former law building.

Among other men of the ship's company who have arrived to set up the naval station are W. O. (Bill) Byrd, yeoman who will be in the personnel office, Chief Harry R. Trotter, former UCLA football star, and Chief Lewis C. Carroll, former Washington State college student from Gresham.

Bartholomew Is Now a Citizen

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Private First Class Frederick Cecil Bartholomew, Freddie of the films, became a citizen of the United States Thursday when he took the oath of allegiance before Federal Judge James C. Wilson.

Bartholomew has been stationed at Amarillo army air field for two months. He came to this country from England in 1934 when he was 10 years old.

Playgrounds Program Is Streamlined

Programs for the Salem summer playgrounds will be war streamlined this year because many former playground youngsters will be in the harvest fields and because city appropriations for summer activities have been cut in the current budget, it was learned today.

Although the general summer program has been cut, the music and swimming activities will continue on their usual scale. Pools at the Leslie and Olinger grounds will open Monday and music classes for Salem young people will be held in the band room at Salem senior high school.

Bob Keucher will be in charge of the Leslie playground and will be assisted by Lea Smith, Phyllis Gueffroy and Patricia Leary, guards at the pool.

Thomas Drynan will head the playgrounds at Olinger and will have Kay Griffith and Janet Rogers as life guards at the pool.

Schedules starting Monday follow:

Beginners class, 9-10 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Grade school band and orchestra (all pupils who have played one or more years), 10-11 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Beginners band and orchestra (for pupils who work during the day but who wish to start on a band or orchestra instrument), 7:30-8:30 p. m. Monday.

Majorie baton twirling and

flag swinging for beginners, 11-12 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Ensemble group quartettes, trios, duos, quintettes and sextettes, each afternoon.

Junior high band 1 (for players sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades), 7:30-8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Junior high and high school orchestras, for pupils who have played more than two years, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

High school band, including those who will be in senior high next year, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Sergeant 'Nursemaid' Forgetful

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With a 28-year-old army sergeant for a nursemaid, blonde Shirley Ann Durham, 4, traveled 3,000 miles from her Tacoma, Wash., home to Philadelphia only to get lost when the soldier got his cities mixed up—but it turned out all right and Shirley is at her grandmother's today.

Shirley's mother, Mrs. Laverne Durham of Tacoma, met Sgt. Leo Kirby of Camden, N.J., on the west coast and he agreed to bring Shirley to her grandmother's in Philadelphia on his first furlough. For three days and four nights Shirley and Kirby rode across country by train, arriving Wednesday.

Somehow, he can't explain, Kirby thought Shirley's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Boyer, lived in Camden, across the Delaware river from Philadelphia, but there wasn't a Johnston street in Camden. So Shirley went to Kirby's home while he enlisted the aid of detectives.

Tonight, Shirley has a bed at her grandmother's home, Johnston street, Philadelphia. Thursday night Shirley demanded the sergeant's bed—and for once a sergeant didn't give any argument.

WANTED

—MARSHALL—
STRAWBERRIES

13½c Per Pound

KELLY-FARQUHAR & CO.

Front and Norway Sts. - Salem

DRESS UP...a DAD
to be proud of...

FATHER'S DAY
Now, Dad Has His Day



DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER

We have a large selection of wearing apparel from which you can pick a gift that will delight dad on Father's Day, and for many months to come. Or else, get a gift certificate, and let him do his own choosing.



Wouldn't Dad love a SPORT COAT

Interwoven Socks . 45c to \$1
Beau Brummel Ties \$1 & \$1.50

Pioneer Belts and Braces . . \$1 to \$2

Robes \$8.95 to \$19.50

Sweaters \$3.95 to \$7.95

Slacks \$8.50 to \$11.95

Manhattan Shirts & Pajamas \$2.50 to \$5

Jantzen Swim Trunks . \$2.95 to \$4.95

Sport Shirts . . \$2.50 to \$4.95

Straw Hats \$2 to \$5



Gifts for the DADS in SERVICE

Overnight Zipper Bags	\$2.50 to \$5	Interwoven Regulation Sox	50c and more
Money Belts	\$1	Beau Brummel 4-Fold Ties	\$1
Sewing Kits	\$1 & \$1.50	White, Initialed Handkerchiefs	25c to \$1 box
Fitted Dilly Bags	\$2.50 & \$2.95		

THE MAN'S SHOP
MOXLEY AND HUNTINGTON
The Store of Style, Quality and Value

416 State Street
Salem, Ore.

Drug Store

• Yes, we like to emphasize the fact that is a **Drug** store. The compounding of prescriptions is our main interest. And because our prescription volume is large, we can afford to carry complete stocks. Rapid turnover assures you of fresh potent drugs. We employ only skilled registered pharmacists, who devote their entire time and attention to the compounding of prescriptions. Finally, and by no means last, our large volume enables us to spread overhead and reduce costs, giving a fair price to every customer on every prescription.



Willett's
Capital Drug Store

Cor. State & Liberty - Phone 2115

McMinnville Truck Firm Permit Barred

Conviction of the 13th driver of overloaded logging trucks operated by Leo Howard of McMinnville, brought about an order Saturday morning from George H. Flagg, commissioner of public utilities, cancelling the permit under which Howard has transported logs from forest to mill in the Willamette valley district. Revoking of Howard's permit to use the highways was requested by the state highway commission under a cooperative program effected between state agencies to lessen highway abuses.

Since November 21, Howard drivers have been in justice courts at West Salem, McMinnville, Dallas and Willamina, a total of 13 times. On June 8, Carl William Buris, a driver for Howard, was apprehended with a load that weighed 14,000 pounds more than he was authorized to transport.

Fistula Sufferers Should Learn Facts

FREE BOOK—Tells About Dangers Of Neglect

The McLeary Clinic, 2617 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Fistula, Piles (Hemorrhoids), related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above address. No charge. It may save you much suffering and money. Write today.