Parade, Flax Plant Tour to Highlight Fete

(Story also on page 1)

MT. ANGEL, Aug. 17 — The grand industrial parade and the flax plant tour will be the star numbers on Saturday's program of the 10th annual Flax Festival which opens here Friday night.

When the visitors make the tour Saturday morning Dr. J. E. Harmond, with the USDA experiment station at Corvallis, will be here to explain the progress made and tell the future possibilities of the industry in Oregon. The group will gather at the city hall at 10 a.m. to see an exhibit of flax products prior to going to the plant.

Of special interest at the plant will be a new type flax puller hailed as a major labor saver. With this device, two workers can harvest two acres of flax an hour as compared to 64 man hours of pulling by hand. Dr. Harmond and his assistant, Leonard Klein, developed this machine at Corvallis. Two other new machines on display will be the new breaker and the new two-ton deseeder, both of which were also developed at Corvallis. The machines were tested out today at Mt. Angel so they can demonstrate their actual work Saturday.

Fred J. Schwab, flax plant manager since its erection 12 years ago, will be official host at the Saturday morning demonstration. Among the special guests expected are Governor John Hall, Ervin L. Peterson, state director of agriculture, State Senator Douglas McKay, State Senator Allen Carson, Mayor-elect Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland, F. E. Price, assistant dean of agriculture at the state college, and mayors of the surrounding towns.

The grand parade will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. followed by street sports at 4 o'clock, all-star vaudeville show, awarding of prizes at 8 and dancing.

Sunday will feature the children's parade with formation at the school grounds at 1:30 and starting hour set for 2 p.m. Children's sports events will follow, with the baseball game at Ebner park between Silverton Red Sox and Mt. Angel at 3 o'clock to conclude the festival program.

McIntee Faces Theft Charge

Facing a charge of larceny in a building, Thomas Edward McIntee of Gates was brought to Marion county jail Tuesday evening by state police. McIntee is alleged to have stolen a typewriter from Ladd's market, 1705 S. 12th st., on the night of July 19.

The prisoner was arrested late Tuesday afternoon by state police in Detroit on a Marion county district court warrant. He is held in lieu of $1,000 bail and is expected to be arraigned in district court this morning.

According to city police, the typewriter was pawned in Portland under the alias of Frank Miller. Comparison of handwriting on Portland and local pawn tickets issued to "Frank Miller" resulted in the charge, police reported.

Bean Fields Minus Pickers

More than 450 bean pickers were transported from the Salem branch of the Oregon employment service Tuesday morning, but still more workers are needed to harvest the Willamette valley crop which hit its peak this week.

W. H. Baillie, Salem office manager, said Tuesday's hiring figure was about 100 per cent above the average during the past few weeks. Another 600 can be placed today, Baillie stated.

Baillie said a shortage of bean and berry pickers still exists in the Woodburn area where there is a daily demand for about 200 pickers. Sufficient pickers are on hand for early hop harvesting.

Active Duty Posts Still Available for Army Reservists

Deadline for recall of enlisted army reservists to active duty from the Oregon recruiting district has been extended to September 9, Lt. Col. H. H. Helliesen, Salem recruiting chief, announced Tuesday.

Helliesen said vacancies now exist in Portland, Eugene and Boise for an x-ray technician, laboratory technician, medical technician, personnel consultant and medical non-commissioned officer.

Further information concerning the positions may be obtained at the Salem army and air force recruiting station at the Salem post office building.

Fact-Finders Appointed for Sailor Dispute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 —(AP)— President Truman put a fact-finding board to work on an east coast longshoremen's dispute tonight and told it to report Friday—a day ahead of a threatened strike.

Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation director, said such a strike would tie up shipping from Maine to Norfolk, Va.

The dispute is between the AFL International Longshoremen's association and dock employers between Maine and Norfolk.

It is mainly over complex differences concerning the payment of overtime.

Church Installs New Organ

Bethel Baptist church has acquired and installed a new pipe organ believed to be the largest organ in Salem. Purchased from a Portland family selling the home in which the organ had been installed as a cost of over $25,000, the organ cost the local church $5,000.

Th Rev. Gustav G. Rauser, pastor of the church at North Cottage and D streets, said the organ will be dedicated at a recital in the church at 3 p.m. Sunday, with William Fawk, First Evangelical United Brethren church organist, as guest soloist.

A modern organ, the instrument is equipped with all the foundation stops, harp, chimes, parsival bells and echo chimes effects. It is an Aeolian organ.

Organist for the Bethel church until the end of this year will be Orin Hornbach of Albany.

Cascade Route Freeway Favored

SILVERTON, Aug. 17 — The local chamber of commerce went on record this week favoring a "freeway" in the proposed development of the Cascade highway from Eugene through Stayton and Silverton to Oregon City.

Acting for Silverton, Dr. P. A. Loar and O. E. Royer joined with others at a meeting of the Cascade highway association in Stayton favoring a fast road as the one which would do the most good for the territories involved.

A freeway, as distinguished from a highway, it was explained, would be limited to through traffic and could only be entered at designated places.

Reds Fear Credit, Dodd Tells Club

"Communism cannot hope to equal our standard of living under their system of economy, Joseph Dodd, Willamette valley manager for the Portland Gas and Coke company, told members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon in the Marion hotel Tuesday.

"Credit is the greatest enemy against communism in the world," Dodd asserted, pointing out that the American system of credit enabled workers to purchase on future earnings.

Lt. Col. Hay to Take Command Of Recruiters

Lt. Col. Raymond M. Hay, veteran air force officer, will take over the command of Lt. Col. H. E. Helliesen, head of the Salem army and air force recruiting office for the past 18 months, it was announced Tuesday.

Col. Hay arrived in Salem Monday from Hamilton field, Calif., where he completed two years of duty. A veteran of both world wars, the colonel spent two years in India during World war II as chief supply officer in charge of air force petroleum, oil and lubricants for all of India, Burma and China.

He is a native of Washington, the son of W. E. Hay, governor of that state from 1909 to 1912. Prior to World war I he enlisted at Camp Grant, Ill., where he received his commission. Later he was transferred to Camp McArthur, Wasco, Tex., serving as an infantry officer.

After his discharge in 1919, Col. Hay was a member of the active reserve until called to duty in the flying training command prior to World war II. He was later sent to the India theatre.

Col. Hay was accompanied to Salem by his wife. The couple have one son, Marion E. Hay of Spokane, former track star at the University of Oregon, and now a member of the army engineers' reserve.

Col. Helliesen, the local office said, will remain in Salem until receiving his official orders. He is expected to leave in late September.

City Commission Advocates Claim Petitions Mounting

As this evening's deadline approached, petitions bearing more than 1,000 names were in the hands of Salem's citizens better government committee today. Officers said enough more petitions were to be turned in today to put the list well above the 1,262 required to put on the November ballot a proposal to change the city's government from manager to commission form.

By Tuesday evening, petitions with 678 signatures had been given to Marion county clerk for checking of validity. All the papers must be in to that office by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Californians in Uranium Rush

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Aug. 17 —(AP)— discovery of uranium—a find which may some day rank in importance with the uncovering of gold in California just a century ago—sent prospectors on claim-staking expeditions into the San Bernardino mountains today.

Albert B. Marshall, 62-year-old cattleman and part-time prospector, found the atomic age's most prized mineral in a brush and rock-covered canyon three miles north of Beaumont.

Fred B. Gruesel, city and county chemist here and chief chemist at the San Bernardino army air depot during the war, confirmed Marshall's find. He said a Geiger counter registered up to the 58 radioactivity score required by government uranium experts.

Best Legs

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 17—Artist John Varga and Actress Ava Gardner were among the judges at Santa Monica, Calif., who selected Pat Hall (above), 21, as the girl with the "Most Beautiful Legs in the World". The Los Angeles model holds trophy she won from 23 other finalists. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Red Teacher Given Blood Transfusion

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, Russian teacher, in critical condition after her dramatic leap from the soviet consulate last week, received a blood transfusion today.

Roosevelt hospital, announcing the transfusion, said her temperature was 103 degrees and gave the first detailed listing of her injuries.

It said she had suffered fractures of the right thigh, the right knee cap, the right foot, the pelvis and one vertebra. She also has an internal hemorrhage, the bulletin said.

Meanwhile, reporters on duty outside the consulate submitted a new series of questions today to Consul General Yakov M. Lamokin about the Kosenkina case.

Lamokin issued a statement yesterday concerning her leap, but he did not answer most of a similar series of queries sent to him.

In the statement the soviet official blamed white Russians and American officials for the teacher's action, saying she attempted suicide "in her despair" after a nervous breakdown.

BOEING REPORTS LOSS

SEATTLE, Aug. 17—(AP)—A net loss of $1,074,510 for the six month period ended June 30 was reported today by the Boeing Airplane Company.

Sen. Ferguson, Clark Dispute Spy Hearings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark said tonight the justice department had never given its approval to public hearings by a senate committee on alleged espionage activities among government employes.

The attorney general made his statement in a continuation of a letter exchange with Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of the sub-committee on expenditures in the executive department, which recently aired stories that government wartime secrets found their way to Soviet agents.

Clark recently suggested to Ferguson that such open testimony had possibly damaged justice department efforts to prosecute.

Ferguson said in a public speech in Michigan yesterday that his committee had taken up the question of open hearings with Clark's office early in June and "received word that it would not in any way interfere with their work."

A letter from Ferguson to Clark making the same assertion was delivered to the attorney general today.

In a stiffly worded reply, which Clark made public, the attorney general said:

"Before receiving your letter, I read in the press this morning a statement from you that you had cleared with my assistants as early as June 9, 1948, the public hearings that you have held with reference to espionage charges. This is incorrect."

"It is difficult to say how much damage to efforts to arrive at a sound basis for prosecution in the espionage case has been done by the open hearings.

Date of Time Switch Varies

By the Associated Press

Oregon cities can't seem to get lined up for the switch back to Standard time any better than they did on the early summer change of the clock hands.

A city by city survey Tuesday indicated most upstate cities will swing back to Standard time Sunday, September 26, with Portland.

The lineup includes Eugene, Corvallis, Grants Pass, Salem, Medford, Roseburg, LaGrande and Albany.

But Klamath Falls will have had enough of the "fast time" by September 1 and Pendleton on September 6. Astoria is uncertain, although September 15 is a likely date for turning back the clocks in that city.

ARCHULETA SENTENCED

PORTLAND, Aug. 17—(AP)—Circuit Judge Walter L. Tooze called ex-boxer John Archuleta, 26, a "coward" in court today and then gave him 12 months in jail for beating his two-year-old twin children.

Vandals Pick Chief's Car, Sent to Jail

Two young Dallas men charged with stealing four hub caps and white sidewall rims from the car of Salem Chief of Police Frank A. Minto pleaded guilty in Marion county district court and were given 20-day jail sentences.

They are Lloyd Lane and Jack R. Studer, who admitted taking the accessories August 2 in front of Minto's residence. Juvenile implicated in the theft is in the custody of juvenile authorities.

Salem police reported the culprits were traced through a book of matches, with an address written inside, which one had dropped near Minto's car. Dallas police, asked to investigate the clue, apprehended the youths on authority of a Marion county district court warrant.

Dog Shot for Killing Fowls

A German shepherd dog was destroyed by Marion county authorities Tuesday after allegedly killing 63 chickens in an early morning raid at the henhouse of John J. Koenig, Sublimity route 1.

Ervin Ward, county dog control officer, said the dog was owned by Lawrence Hendricks, owner of an adjacent farm. Hendricks authorized destruction of the animal, Ward said.

Ward also reported that 10 sheep were killed by dogs this week on the ranch of John Underwood at Marion. Ward said that he and farmers in the area have been unable to apprehend the killer pack.

Wreck Victim at Silverton Hospital

SILVERTON—Mrs. Lars Haugen who suffered a broken pelvis bone and three broken ribs Monday night in an automobile accident was reported Tuesday as getting along fairly well. She is at the Silverton hospital.

The accident occurred when Haugen drove off Jefferson street on North Second and was struck by a second car and forced into a third which had stopped to pick up Woodburn cannery workers. Neither Haugen nor his three additional passengers, Mrs. Harvey Hallett, Mrs. Thelma Anderson and Audrey Simpson, were injured other than by minor cuts and bruises.

Jury Decides Baley Case Shot Intentional

DALLAS, Aug. 17 — A Polk county coroner's jury today decided a deliberate shotgun burst was the cause of the death last Thursday of Fred Baley, 49, a Dallas tannery worker.

Coroner Paul Bollman said the jury finding that Baley's death was due to gunshot wounds intentionally inflicted by Amos Sooter, Dallas route 2, will be turned over to the district court here.

Sooter already charged with murder by Sheriff T. B. Hooker, remains in Dallas hospital with gunshot wounds he told the sheriff were self-inflicted. He is to appear before the district court when he is able to leave the hospital, the sheriff said.

Mrs. Baley, the widow, was only eyewitness to the shooting which alleged occurred on the East Pioneer Loop road when the Baleys were ambushed in their truck and fired on by Sooter following a family argument over the pending marriage of John Allen Sooter, 19, son of the accused, and Mary Louise Day, 18, foster daughter of Baley. On the coroner's jury were R. L. Chapman, foreman, E. J. Page, C. B. Sundberg, W. L. Soehren, A. T. Hildebrand and George Woods.

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