

Oregon Legion Schedule

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
 9:30 a.m.—40 et 8 grand caucus, at Legion club.
 10 a.m.—Auxiliary department executive committee, at senate chambers.
 11:45 a.m.—Enshrinement of French box car by 40 et 8, at Legion club.
 1:30 p.m.—40 et 8 grand promenade at state house of representatives.
 2 p.m.—Legion department executive committee meeting, at capitol.
 5 p.m.—40 et 8 parade, downtown Salem.
 6 p.m.—40 et 8 "wreck" at Legion club.
 8 p.m.—Department rehabilitation commission meeting, at capitol.
 8 p.m.—Auxiliary ritualistic contest, at Willamette university gym.
 8 p.m.—Grand 40 et 8 banquet, at Legion club.
 9 p.m.—Convention and public dance, at armory.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
 7 a.m.—Auxiliary district presidents' breakfast, at Senator hotel.
 7:30 a.m.—Legion commanders' breakfast and vice commanders' breakfast, both at Legion club.
 8:45 a.m.—Flag raising at courthouse.
 9 a.m.—Joint memorial service, at Elsinore theatre.
 9:45 a.m.—Opening session for Legion and auxiliary, at Elsinore theatre.
 12 noon—Luncheon for registrants, at Legion club.
 12:45 p.m.—Auxiliary business session, at senate chambers.
 1:30 p.m.—Legion business session, at house of representatives.
 2 p.m.—Legion ritualistic contest, mass initiation, at Elks temple.
 5:30 p.m.—Retreat at courthouse square.
 8 p.m.—Grand convention banquet, at the armory.
 8 p.m.—Drum corps contest, at Sweetland field.
 10 p.m.—Grand convention ball, at the armory.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
 1 a.m.—"Malamute Saloon" breakfast for auxiliary, at Chamber of Commerce.
 7:30 a.m.—Legion Adjutants' breakfast, at Legion club.
 9 a.m.—Auxiliary business session, nomination of officers.
 9:30 a.m.—Legion business session, at house of representatives.
 1:15 p.m.—Report of auxiliary convention committees, at senate chambers.
 1:30 p.m.—Junior "Legionkama" parade.
 1:30 p.m.—Legion business meeting.
 3 p.m.—U.S. navy precision flying show, at airport.
 4 p.m.—Gold Star Mothers' tea, at 675 N. Summer st.
 5 p.m.—Auxiliary 49er Hour, at dance studio, 155 S. Liberty st.
 7 p.m.—Grand parade, downtown Salem.
 8:30 p.m.—Convention Cavalcade entertainment show, at state fairgrounds.
 9 p.m.—Convention and public dance, at armory.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
 8 a.m.—Auxiliary session, election of officers, at senate chambers.
 9:30 a.m.—Legion session, election of officers, at house of representatives.
 6 p.m.—Entertainment at Legion club.
 9 p.m.—Convention and public dance, at armory.

Marcus Defends Bulb Gardens At Hearing

L. E. Marcus, owner and operator of Sherwood bulb gardens, went on the witness stand at a hearing conducted by the state agricultural department here Tuesday night in defense of charges of fraud, deception and misrepresentation in the sale of nursery stock by his concern.

Marcus, fighting for renewal of his nursery license, denied emphatically that complaints he had received from customers were out of line when his volume of business is considered.

Figures were presented showing that in the 1946 season he transacted a business of \$60,000 while the following season the business had increased to \$375,000. During the last season the business exceeded \$1,000,000, he said. Based on this business, Marcus continued, the complaints would not aggregate more than one half of one per cent.

"In all instances, to the best of my ability and knowledge, I have followed my advertising claims religiously," Marcus averred. He said however, that many orders had not been filled promptly due largely to weather conditions, failure to receive shipments from producers, the Vanport flood and strikes.

Marcus contradicted state's witnesses that he had been negligent in making refunds. In making merchandise readjustments Marcus said it was his policy to send customers a better quality of bulbs than originally ordered.

Marcus stressed that so far as he knew no diseased or dead nursery stock had ever been shipped to customers from his plant.

Several of Marcus' employees preceded him on the witness stand, including Mrs. Lillian McClain, plant supervisor for the gardens in Portland; Mrs. May Morgan, swing shift supervisor of the Portland plant, and Elvin Dapper. Both Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Morgan testified that bulbs handled by the gardens are first class quality.

OCE Presents School Forums

MONMOUTH, Aug. 2—(Special) The first in a series of rebroadcasts based on forums which consider top educational problems of the day went on the air over KOAC Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Similar programs will be aired August 9 and 16. The forums at Oregon College of Education's summer session are under the direction of Dr. William B. Reagan, visiting professor of graduate studies and a member of the education department faculty at University of Oklahoma.

The final forum, based on a study of public opinion, entitled "What Should Our Schools Do?" will be held Wednesday, August 3. The study was made by Dr. Paul R. Mort of Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Lightly Fantastic



An unscheduled act was in "Blossom Time" at the Amphitheatre in Louisville, Ky., when Betty Anne Busch's pantaloons fell during the first act. The audience applauded Miss Busch's recovery and the play went on. With the distressed Miss Busch is Ramona Robinson. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Lasting Effects of Atom Bomb Related by Japanese Minister

The lingering atomic death that made Hiroshima a symbol of modern warfare was described vividly Tuesday at a Salem Kiwanis club meeting by the Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, Japanese Methodist minister who survived the blast.

It was four years ago this Saturday, Tanimoto recalled, that an army B-29 dropped the bomb that brought instant death to an estimated 100,000 persons and eventual death to as many more in the months that followed.

Tanimoto, who was a mile from the center of explosion, remembers no sound of an explosion—only a blinding flash, a strong wind, hours of intense radiant heat and the anguished cries of thousands who were trapped under burning debris.

"I climbed to a hillside and looked at our bowl-like city, surrounded by mountains, and it looked as if hundreds of B-29s had attacked continuously for hours," he said.

Tanimoto, cited for heroism in rescue work by John Hersey in his book "Hiroshima," said the explosion was heard 25 miles from Hiroshima but that people in that city heard nothing. They were stunned into insensibility, he said. No one could imagine what had happened.

Death came months after the explosion to many doctors, nurses and rescue workers who touched the debris and suffered slow death from radio-active elements, he said.

Survivors of the tragedy feel no intense hate and seek only to rebuild their country, Tanimoto said. Many feel the bomb was a blessing in that it ended the war and opened a new life guided by democratic principles to the Japanese, he said.

Tanimoto, who was educated in the United States before returning to conduct his parish in Japan in 1940, is now touring this country as a guest of the board of commissions and church extension of the Methodist church.

GRANTS PASS MAN DIES

EUREKA, Calif., Aug. 2—(P)—A man identified as James Aaron O'Connors of Grants Pass, Ore., was found dead today in his parked truck here. A physician said O'Connors apparently died of a heart attack.

Brighter Street Lights to Begin At 9:30 Tonight

Current will surge into the mercury-vapor lamps on downtown Salem's 39 new light posts for the first time tonight.

At 9:30 Mayor Robert L. Elstrom will pull a switch at Portland General Electric company's generating plant, and the streets where the new standards have been placed will be bathed with more than three times the illumination they formerly had.

Twenty-four of the new posts are on Commercial street between Center and Trade streets. Others

are on State, Court and Chemska streets between Commercial and Liberty.

Maintenance costs of the new lamps is expected to be less because a smaller number is required, according to PGE engineers. The mercury-vapor lamps also have a longer life than the type replaced. Cost of operation probably will not materially exceed that of the old system, they added.

Good Samaritan Plans Addition to Hospital

PORTLAND, Aug. 2—(P)—Good Samaritan hospital is planning an addition to be financed in part by public contributions.

The six-story wing will cost \$2,000,000, officials said. The fund-raising campaign will be directed by Edgar W. Smith,

chairman of the state board of higher education.

Manager Leo Spitzbart that more than 3,000 junior exhibitors will actively participate in this year's fair. Most of the number will be housed in the junior dormitory throughout fair week.

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Salem Man Slightly Hurt by Auto

PORTLAND, Aug. 2—(P)—Charles Sultor, 46, Salem, was hurt here last night when hit by an automobile.

He was treated at a hospital for a cut on his left cheek and a bruised back.

Ray W. Stiltner, 20, Washougal, Wash., car driver, told police he did not see sultor in time to avoid hitting him.

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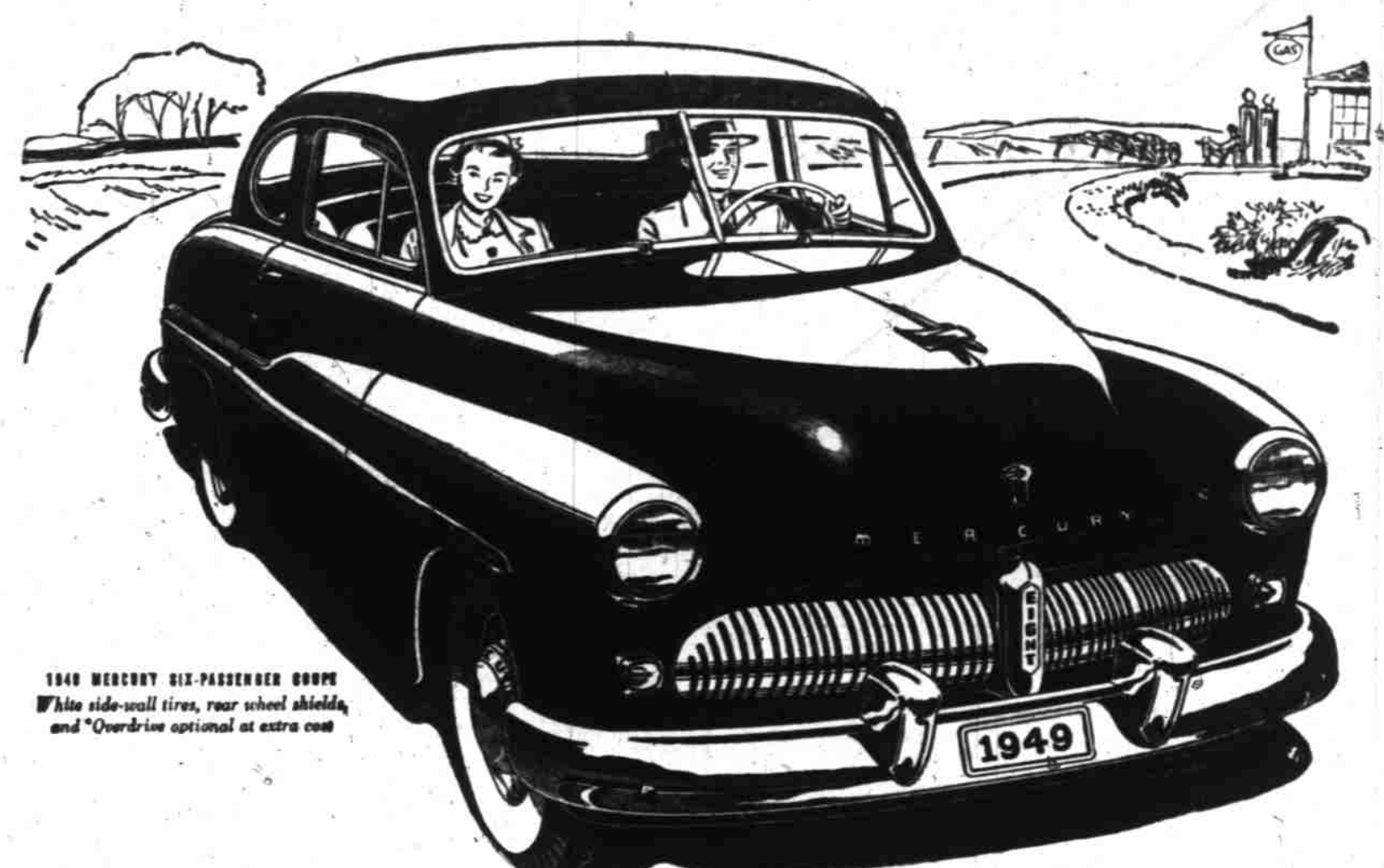
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