

Courthouse Ready May 1, Builder Says

Marion County Court was told Wednesday by contractor Claude Post that the county courthouse over the new county courthouse on May 1.

All but a portion of the jail on the top floor of the new, marble-faced \$2,000,000 structure will be completed and ready for occupancy by that time. Post, of the contracting firm of Viesko and Post, said.

Some county offices already have moved into the new building.

Court officials said a conference of the courthouse commission, to plan the formal dedication and cornerstone ceremonies, will probably be called for next week.

The court also instructed County Engineer Hedda Swart to complete as soon as possible the work of moving the World War I doughboy statue about 60 feet north of its present location but still in the general area in front of the building.

Once the statue is moved the 30-foot-wide sidewalk leading from High street to the main entrance of courthouse will be placed.

County Judge Rex Hartley also reported that the two magnolia trees, which were moved to new locations on the grounds, were apparently getting along satisfactorily and had suffered no ill effects in the process.

Salem Schools

GARFIELD SCHOOL
Seven Garfield School students' projects and one class project placed in the Northwest Science Exhibit held in Portland last week.

Miss Edna Fery's first grader who placed was Clayborne Dyer with a science scrapbook. Fourth graders of Mrs. Clarice Akerson's class won a third place on a class project of identification of trees by their leaves, illustrated by ceramic leaf models.

Fifth graders of Miss Ruth Kunder's class who took honors were Patsy Spangler, second place, identification and classification of shells; Mary Ann Ward, third place, identification and classification of shells; and Judy Thompson, identification of rocks.

Mrs. Gladys Mazack's sixth graders who received prizes were Robert Perry and Scott Gordon, second place, crystal radio set; and Robert Fredin, third place, value of sunshine and good soil for trees.

BUSH SCHOOL
Mrs. Helen Philippi's first grade at Bush School presented the fairy tale, "The Shoemaker and the Elves," for the student body recently.

Playing the leading roles were Stephen Gardener, shoemaker; Janet Krause, shoemaker's wife; Michael Patterson, rich man; Donna Mathews, rich man's wife; and Darrell Bowes, leatherman. The parts of the elves were played by Terry Thompson, Mike Hilliard, James Miles, Lauri Nelson and Russell Davis, Bobby Leitz, Bob Epley and Gary Thorne were brownies.

Rainbow fairies were characterized by Patty Knight, Marla Wilbur, Nora Wicks, Barbara Merritt, Molly Prince, Sharon Hower, Sharon Mattison, Linda Rodenhuis and Diane Corry. Playing the role of fairy ponies were Charlene Schwalk, Jimmy Crowder and Carol Covey.

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