

Farm Council Co-op to Meet At Portland

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
Salem accountants will dominate the first day of the annual meeting of the Agricultural Cooperative Council of Oregon...

To Fill Most of the Day
Insurance, taxes, the Blue Sky law and management reports to directors will fill most of the day.

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CARS COLLIDE
Cars driven by Edmund P. Meuchel, 2345 N. Church St., and Ernest J. Zelmer, Gervais, received moderate damage about 3:30 p.m. Monday in a collision at Center and Liberty Streets...

ALTERATIONS APPROVED
The city engineer's office Monday issued a permit to Henry Hobson to make \$675 in alterations on a house at 865 D St.

Banquet Planned
The banquet is set for 6:30 p. m. at the hotel. Banquet speaker is Jack Shepherd, director of personal and member relations, Calavo Growers, Los Angeles.

Men Held on Check Counts
Two men wanted by other states on check charges were apprehended in Salem Monday by city police. Both waived extradition in Marion County District Court...

Molalla Man Denies Counts
A Molalla logger arraigned Monday on a check charge was served a warrant on another similar charge when he appeared in Marion County District Court.

Saturday Tests For State License Seekers Planned
Drivers applying for state license examination may now make advance appointments for Saturday tests in Salem, it was announced Monday by John C. Kerriek, manager of the state's driver license division.

DISTRICT COURT
Aaron J. Finn, 864 1/2 Jefferson St., waived extradition on charge of forgery, ordered held for Texas authorities until \$2,500 bail.

PRORATE COURT
Phonix Allen estate: Order admits will to probate and appoints Grace Clair executrix.

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ROYAL—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Royal, 1005 N. Capitol St., a son, Monday, Oct. 29, at Salem Memorial Hospital.

ADAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adams, 2232 Maple Ave., a son, Monday, Oct. 29, at Salem General Hospital.

GARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Omar D. Gard, 4140 Tom Ave., a son, Monday, Oct. 29, at Salem General Hospital.

MUNICIPAL COURT
William Earl Carter, 605 Piedmont St., pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated, trial set Nov. 30.

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Elementary Principals Discuss Roles



Monday afternoon's meeting here of the Oregon Elementary School Principals Association heard this panel discuss "As I See the Elementary Principal." Panel members shown are (left to right) Dr. Herbert F. Spitzer, State University of Iowa; Mrs. Margaret Shirley, Philomath; Mrs. Caroline Blake, Mt. View School; Austine Haddock, Corvallis, and James McDonald, Southern Oregon College of Education student. (Statesman Photo)

Panel Agrees U.S. Elementary Principals Have Complex Posts

(Story also on page one)
That today's elementary school principal has a complex job with a wide amount of responsibilities was agreed upon Monday by panelists at an opening session of the Oregon Principals Association's annual two-day meeting.

The round-table discussion on "As I See the Elementary Principal," presented a cross-section of viewpoints ranging from that of a classroom teacher to that of Dr. Herbert F. Spitzer, a featured conference speaker from University of Iowa.

All agreed today's principal must combine teaching know-how, human relations, organizational ability and a number of other attributes in the performance of his duties.

County GOP Board Plans Final Rally
Marion County Republican Central Committee will have its last big rally before election at an Appreciation Night party at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Senator Hotel.

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Air Gadget, Barrel Loader Win State Employees Cash
An impinger and a barrel loader were among the efficiency ideas that paid off in cash for state employees sharing Monday in another distribution of prizes by the State Employee Suggestion Awards Board.

Highway Department employee, won \$20 for suggestion a loader to lift litter barrels along roads and thus cut manpower in half. Betty Goodrich, of Unemployment Compensation Commission, won \$20 for an automatic business machine change she suggested.

Other winners: Helen Bishop, Veterans Affairs, \$15; Wilma Ann Jones, IAC, \$10; Karl Drica, OSC, \$10; Louis S. Bonney, Veterans Affairs, \$10. Merit certificates were given Edward Hartman, State Tax; Effie Hartman, Insurance; Thomas J. Morris, UCC; Ron Shay, Game Commission; Miriam Scholl, OSC.

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Rail Attorney Hits 'Obsolete' Train Laws

"Double standards," if not outright discrimination, plague the American railroads today, railroad attorney Frank C. McColloch told a Salem audience of chamber of commerce members and railroad executives Monday.

Outmoded law puts the railroads at a competitive disadvantage, it was maintained by the Portland counsel for Southern Pacific in a Marion Hotel luncheon program arranged for the chamber by Oregon Railroads Association.

"No other transportation agency is so smothered with regulations as the railroads," declared McColloch. And, meanwhile, 75 per cent of commercial traffic on the highways is exempt from regulation, he averred.

Dale Back 70 Years
Federal and state regulations over the railroads date back 70 years to a time when the railroads had a virtual monopoly on inter-city passenger and freight movement, according to the speaker who said patience by the public and understanding of the economic changes since then are necessary in appraising the attitude of railroad management today.

Seventy years ago it was necessary for government to prevent rate wars among railroads and other practices which might have led to abuse, said McColloch, and at the same time it was the practice to expect railroads to put down and maintain their own tracks, then pay taxes.

Philosophy Different Now
Now, the speaker continued, government philosophy is different in that other forms of transportation are subsidized in one form or another (federal highway aid, etc.) and rate regulation seems aimed more at dividing business among forms of transportation. Now that alternate transportation is possible, McColloch said, there should be no reason for a floor regulated under rail rates to prevent railroads from competing on basis of their natural advantages.

This is particularly true in view of the huge federal aid program aimed at transcontinental through highways that will be a boon to truck transportation business, he said.

About half the audience of 170 was made up of railroad executives and regional representatives of some 35 railroad lines. These men were introduced by Harold Turner, secretary of Oregon Railroads Association.

Road Culvert Plan Adopted
A new policy governing payment for lowering of county road culverts to match tiling in farm fields was adopted Monday by Marion County Court.

Developed in conference between County Engineer John Anderson and Soil Conservation Service agents, the new policy calls for payment by farmers when the change does not benefit drainage of county right of way.

John Day Man Heads Road Safety Program
Victor H. Coffey, 57, John Day, was appointed as head of the safety program for the Highway Commission's 3,300 employees.

He has been district maintenance engineer at John Day for the past 18 years. He will move to Salem.

Halloween Shut-in Stickers Available For Area Invalids
Familiar Maltese Cross stickers to alert Halloweeners to avoid the homes of shut-ins are once again available through Salem schools.

The door or window sticker marks the homes of invalids or others who can't get to the door to greet children on Halloween. Such stickers are delivered by school children to residents who request them by telephoning the Salem Public Schools Administration offices.

Superintendent Charles D. Schmidt said the plan has worked well in recent years.

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Political Calendar

October 30 (Tuesday)
Mark Hatfield, 10 a.m., speech at Willamette University convocation; 12 noon, speech at East Salem Lions Club, The Chalet.

October 31 (Wednesday)
Sig Unander, 8 p.m., talk at Republican rally, Dallas City Hall. Walter Norblad, 12 noon, talk at Exchange Club at the Marion Hotel.

Candidates of both parties, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, at meeting of Veterans of World War I. November 1 (Thursday) Robert Eilstrom, Winton Hunt, Hattie Bratzel, Guy Jones, Steve Anderson, Thomas C. Enright, 8 p.m., forum at Salem Heights Community Hall.

November 2 (Friday)
Robert T. Mautz, national committee chairman, and Wendell Wyatt, state chairman, and candidates at Republican rally, 7:30 p.m., at Senator Hotel.

Sleepy Driver Beset by Pills
An erratically driven car drew the attention of city police over the weekend. It turned out to be a motorist made sleepy by sleeping pills, officers said.

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