

CITY AFFAIRS TO BE DISCUSSED AT ANNUAL MEETING

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of the Oregon Council for Highway Beautification, Johnson Hall.

8:00 p. m.—Regional and State Planning, Marshall N. Dana, chairman, Pacific Northwest Regional Planning Commission, Gerlinger Hall.

Wednesday, March 21
9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.—Conference on City Planning and Its Relation to the National Recovery Program, Johnson Hall.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner meeting. Address, "The Use of Federal Funds for Relief and Public Works Programs," by Frank Rano, director, American Public Welfare association, John Straub Memorial Hall.

Thursday, March 22
9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.—Annual convention of the League of Oregon Cities, Johnson Hall.

8:00 p. m.—Joint meeting of the Central Willamette Medical society and City and County Health officers. Dr. A. H. Ross, president of the Central Willamette Medical society, chairman. "Social Hygiene, Venereal Disease, and Economics and Their Interrelation in the State of Washington," by Dr. W. Ray Jones, Seattle, Washington, Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, March 23
9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.—Annual conference of City and County Health Officers, Johnson Hall.Saturday, March 24
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BOOTLEGGERS STORY

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that being caught will mean but a small financial set-back in his business, they say.

Under the heavier penalties expected under the Knox law, the matter of getting caught is more serious than it was formerly. As one caught bootlegger told a deputy sheriff recently, "I reckon I would make more money by getting a job for a few days a week now."

Depression Has Share
City police and county sheriffs all report the same tendency to be noted here during the past few weeks. They believe the old badger Business Depression is doing more to discourage bootlegging than any laws or any matter of public sentiment that has so far been witnessed.

Officers say it is impossible to estimate accurately the amount of illicit liquor sold in the county at the present time. From their questioning of apprehended bootleggers and moonshiners, however, they believe the sale of moonshine has decreased by at least 25 per cent since the state and nation began selling good liquor.

The cost of manufacturing moonshine liquor is one element in favor of the illicit dealers, officers point out. While it would be impossible to compute this cost accurately, there have been moonshiners who admitted they could "cook out a gallon of moon" for about fifty cents. If they sold this for a few dollars a gallon, the profit was good and in prohibition times they could do this in most cases.

Selling More Difficult
Now, officers say, it is pretty hard to sell raw stuff and therefore the process of aging becomes necessary. This, if electric devices are used, cost more money, and if in addition the stuff is processed in charred oak chips, as most do nowadays, the cost is measurably greater.

In addition, much liquor bootlegged is imported into the state from south and north and the cost of transportation must be figured in.

Now add the hazard of high fines and more chance of being caught, with the element of the necessity of a low price to undersell legal stuff, and you behold the big, bad wolf snapping at the bootlegger's door, officers say.

While not a rushing business, the state's bottle buffets are selling considerable stuff to lane county customers. The total receipts for the past week's business at the Eugene liquor store were \$1,003, including permits and liquor sales. One hundred seventy-seven permits were issued, leaving the liquor sales totaling \$1,436 for the week. Sales Saturday totaled \$411.

With legal liquor commanding a fair clientele and the promised price reductions materializing, old man depression will continue to hit the bootlegger and eventually drive him to a fairly obscure corner in the economic picture, it is believed.

STUDENT FEES STORY

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tion is scheduled to meet again April 16. Meanwhile spring term fees are to be collected.

The opinion was requested only for University of Oregon, but Oregon State college has a similar system, members of the university protest group pointed out.

The group contended that many unnecessary expenditures of student funds could be eliminated. Use of student funds to send the student body president east to a national convention was particularly opposed.

This being university vacation week.

none of the group opposing the optional fee plan could be reached for a statement. Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager, is in California, Tom Stoddard is in Portland, and student body officers are home for the vacation.

Willard Marks, Albany, chairman of the state board of education, stated Saturday evening he had nothing to say as yet, since it would take time to study the facts and line up the effects of the ruling.

Man Is Injured Saturday Evening

O. J. Edson is in the Eugene hospital with cuts and lacerations and other possible injuries as result of an accident Saturday evening when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle. He was struck by an automobile driven by C. O. Peterson.

The accident happened on the north highway, about a half-mile from Eugene. Mr. Edson was admitted to the hospital at 7:15 p. m. No complete report has been made as yet on the accident.

HOOP TOURNEY STORY

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In the 7 o'clock game, The Eugene club got but two field goals in the first half, while Seales, Magee and Marr drove through repeatedly to score for the Salemites. The half-time count was 14 to 4, and in the third period Parker's continued to run wild, making it 26 to 9 at the third quarter mark. The Fruit Growers staged an impressive rally in the last quarter, but failed to overhaul the title-bound Capital City five.

In the afternoon games, all quarterfinals, Dallas defeated the Milwaukee Blackhawks 33 to 21 and the Pacific Packards won over Spencers of Roseburg 28 to 23. The Dallas tilt was closely contested throughout the opening quarters, with the Company "L" hoopers breaking away in the last period to pile up a commanding margin. Webb, Dallas center, starred with 10 points. Parks was outstanding for the Blackhawks.

Spencers Friendly Five of Roseburg had a bad day, and were distinctly off their game as they lost 28 to 23 decision to the Packards. Thorsen, dead-eye Portland forward, was largely responsible for the Packard victory, cracking the hoop for 14 points, and playing a sweet floor game. Young, Roseburg guard, made 7 points to lead his team. The Packards, with a penchant for first quarter shut-outs, led 9 to 0 at the first period, and 14 to 11 at the half. The third quarter was 24 to 16.

SATURDAY GAMES
Dallas Is LikedDallas Co. "L" 22. Pac. Packards, 29
Vaughn, 5 F. Hansen, 3
McBee, 5 F. Thorsen, 3
Webb, 8 C. Hollingsworth, 6
Uglow, 5 G. Helser, 7
Griffin, 8 G. D. Gronquist, 1

Subs: for Dallas: Lefores 5, Minnick 6; for Packards: Woldt 7, B. Gronquist. Referee, Rubenstein; umpire, Dietz.

Parker's Easy Victors
Fruit Growers 21. Parkers 34
Fornecrook, 8 Seales, 8
Murray, 3 Magee, 8
Wishard, 2 Eckman, 4
McClary, 4 Steelhammer, 6
Murray, 5 Marr, 6

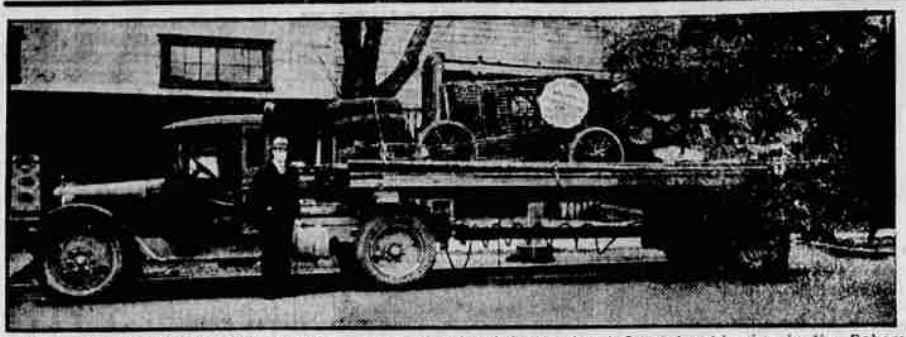
Subs: for Growers: Morris 2, Jacobs 2; for Parkers: Vivette, Nash 2. Referee, Dietz; umpire, Rubenstein.

Blackhawks Defeated
Blackhawks, 21. Dallas, 33
Ruble, 4 Vaughn, 2
Read, 2 McBee, 5
Parks, 6 C. Webb, 10
Nelson, 2 G. S. Uglow, 3
Miller, 3 G. Griffin, 4

Subs: for Blackhawks: Alv. Gronquist, Alb. Crandall, 2, Brenner 2, Reddiway; for Dallas: Lefores 5, Minnick. Referee, Rubenstein.

Packards Win
Spencers, 23. Packards, 28
Collins, 5 F. Hansen, 3
Warren, 2 F. Thorsen, 14
Fisher, 5 C. Hollingsworth, 5
Young, 7 G. Helser, 2Long, 2 G. B. Gronquist, 2
Subs: for Spencers: Hoffman, Palm 2, Taylor 2; for Packards: Woldt, D. Gronquist 2, A. Hansen. Referee, Max Rubenstein.MEIER NAMED
PORTLAND, Ore., March 17.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier today accepted honorary chairmanship of the Northwest Civic Air Meet association which will present a two-day air carnival at Swan Island airport June 30 and July 1, as a Shrine hospital benefit. The governor formerly was president of the Aero club, Portland chapter of the National Aeronautics association.GIFT FOOD FATAL
TACOMA, March 17.—(AP)—A present of food sent by relatives in Germany today caused the death of Mechanist Mate Carl Liechke, member of the crew of the German navy cruiser, Karlsruhe, here on a week's visit. Liechke's death was blamed on a fish conserve included in his present.KIDNO
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GEORGE DECLARES INTENTION TO SEEK SECRETARY'S POST

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sponsored by the Young Democrats at the Osburn in the evening.

At this Bourbon feast also were Willis Mahoney, militant mayor of Klamath Falls, avowed candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, who when introduced promised to "wage a vigorous campaign;" R. R. Turner, superintendent of public schools at Dallas, avowed candidate for the post of congressman representing this district; John D. Goss, city attorney of Marshfield, a candidate for the same post. None of the candidates was allowed to vent oratorial prosecution of his cause, being briefly introduced.

West Flays Interests
Following short remarks by Ted Pursley, president of the local Young Democrats, William Gosselin, state president of Young Democrats; Edward F. Bailey, chairman of the Lane county democratic central committee, the meeting gave a rousing ovation to Ex-Governor Os West, who flayed the political activities of vested interests in government from the time of the framing of the constitution to the recent depression and urged united support to democratic candidates for a government designed to protect the home and fireside in this country.

Franklin Evenson was toastmaster for the banquet which was attended by more than 100 persons.

After the revolution, which was won by the plain pluggers carrying the muskets used in the civil war, the muskets remained safe at home, they said the pluggers back home and remained to frame a constitution for this country," stated West in tracing the progress of vested interest in American government. "If they overlooked any bets in the process, they were taken care of by a sympathetic court in the ensuing periods.

"For century and a half 95 per cent of the people have been played for suckers by the other five percent. Now we have the New Deal. The people have lost their respect for stuffed shirts in high political and financial circles and are giving more thought to government."

The speaker indicated that "as the New Deal progresses, we are faced with this problem: Is the new American policy to be one of nationalism or one of internationalism? The president has indicated he plans to sail a middle course, guaranteeing protection to home production and at the same time accepting from other countries such products as are needed here."

Marks Drafting Likely
With the Oregon gubernatorial situation still in an unsettled condition, republicans appeared to be more and more united in pinning their hopes on Albany's Willard Marks and in spite of Marks' avowed disinclination to make the race, due to personal reasons, it is becoming evident that he will be more or less forced into the race by the pressure of his supporters in the state.

Expected to make an announcement soon, he told the Register-Guard Saturday night that he had not quite made his decision, but undoubtedly would do so within the coming week. Sources close to Mr. Marks predicted he would clarify his position before the middle of next week.

Republican party leaders are frank in saying that if they cannot persuade Marks to run, the party probably will have lost its best chance to win the election in November as Marks is conceded to be the most logical man to draw support from the divided republican party and to win the democrats and others who look with disfavor on the candidacy of General Martin.

Snell Stock Drops
The candidacy of Sid George is believed to have wide support in the state and it is said that George and Marks would be a ticket fairly sure to be favorable to a majority of republicans in the state. George entered the race Saturday after making a rather complete check of support over the state.

The stock of Earl Snell, speaker of the lower house and earlier held high in respect to this race, is declared to be going down as a result of Snell's inability to tabulate himself definitely

in the race. He has been uncertain about running for governor or secretary and this week he announced that with many of his friends still urging him to run for governor, he would take at least another week to make up his mind.

Portland republicans are said to be seeking a Multnomah man for the job and are thought to have concentrated on Senator Dunne and Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission. Dunne likely will run, but Scott, till recently, has declared himself uninterested. Now, it is said, he may decide to go after the job after all.

It is believed that the decision of Marks will be the key to the entire situation and party leaders are awaiting this event with keen interest.

At the meeting of the Lane county democratic central committee at the Osburn hotel Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Judd Stauffer was elected vice chairman of the central committee, representing women in the party.

The committee discussed filing candidates for precinct committeemen and it was urged that candidates file for every precinct of the county. A resolution in memorial to the late George W. Kinsey was adopted by the committee.

Youth May Recover From Reptile Bite
WILLIAMS, Ariz., March 17.—(AP)—Barney Buffington, 20-year-old Amarillo, Texas, youth, was believed out of danger today from the effects of the poisonous bite of a gila monster.

For nearly 24 hours young Buffington trudged northward along Arizona highways—unaware the new found "pet" he carried in the bosom of his shirt as he left the sagebrush of the desert was a poisonous reptile.

Then the gila monster bit him. Miles from help as he stood at a point midway between Ashfork and Williams on the highway, Buffington became violently ill. But luck favored him and a motorist picked him up and hurried him to Williams.

LANE BALLOT IN MAY PRIMARIES NOT VERY LONG

The Lane county ballot at the primary elections May 18 will not be very long, it was indicated at the office of County Clerk W. B. Dillard Saturday when the clerk made out a list of the measures and a list of offices for which candidates will appear for nomination.

Four measures were referred to the people by the state legislature as follows: County Indebtedness and funding bond Constitutional amendment.

Criminal trial without jury and non-unanimous verdict constitutional amendment.

Bill authorizing a state tuberculosis hospital in Multnomah county.

Bill authorizing a state insane hospital in Multnomah county.

The school relief sales tax bill is referred by petition of the people.

List of candidates to be nominated follows: Representative in congress, first congressional district; governor; secretary of state; superintendent of public instruction; commissioner of the bureau of labor; state senator, Lane county; state senator, Lane and Linn counties; three representatives in the legislative assembly, 14th representative district; 2 judges of the supreme court; 3 judges of the circuit court; this district; county commissioner; county treasurer; justice of the peace for Creswell District; justice of the peace for upper Willamette district; constable for each of the following districts: Eugene, Junction, Cottage Grove, Creswell, Florence, Springfield, Upper Willamette, Upper McKenzie, Mohawk, Mapleton.

There will also be elected in each precinct a precinct committeeman for each of the major parties.

Plan for Industry Loans Submitted In Tentative Form

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP)—A new plan for loans to industry was submitted to congressional leaders in tentative form today by Eugene Black, governor of the federal reserve board, with word that President Roosevelt would submit it formally Monday with a letter of recommendation.

Under the proposal, regional banks would be set up in each federal reserve district with power to make five-year loans direct to industry or through private banks if the latter guaranteed 20 per cent of the advances.

The banks would be capitalized with \$140,000,000 supplied by the government out of gold devaluation profits and would have authority to issue debentures for additional capital.

Black submitted the proposal to

Chairman Fletcher and Stengall of the senate and house banking committees respectively. He contended it would start a number of new industries and provide additional employment.

Soviet Fliers to Leave Seattle in Plan for Rescue

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP)—Russian fliers were ordered today to leave Seattle and rush to the rescue of the 89 survivors who are on an ice pack 155 miles off the Kamptchack coast.

Ambassador Troyanovsky received a message today from the foreign office in Moscow saying the ice pack is shifting and endangering lives. The ambassador said the Russian rescue party would leave Seattle immediately for Fairbanks and go by plane to Nome. The Soviet fliers have made arrangements to purchase two planes at Nome.

The Russian scientists stranded on the ice pack probably will be brought back by plane to the Alaskan coast, nearer than Russian territory. The women and children of the shipwrecked party were rescued by a Russian flier who took them to Soviet territory. This flier has since disappeared.

The Russian fliers sent to Seattle to hold themselves in readiness were F. A. Levanovsky and M. T. Sletneff. They are accompanied by Professor George Yushakoff, who formerly was in command of the scientific station on Wrangel island, which was visited by the steamer Cheluskin, before it was crushed in the arctic ice and sank February 13.

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Camp Skinner—headquarters CCC Camp, back of the Butte, is beautifying their grounds. "Sturdy" Grass mixture is being sown around the flaps. Rose bushes planted in long borders.

In your vegetable garden try these new varieties—Carrot, "Table Gem"—Beets, "Good for All"—Broccoli, "Green Sprouting"—Lettuce, "New York No. 12"—Onions, "White Sweet Spanish"—Peas, "Lan-ton Progress."

Mr. Collins of the Butte Court is applying Vigors to his lawn this week.

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3-Year Old Lost, Found; May Not Be Here Today

ELK CITY, Okla., March 17.—Sidney Gene Carr, lost 3-year-old was found alive in a ravine here today.

Half covered by sand from a blizzard that had been blowing hours, the child was numb with cold and exhaustion and those found him were doubtful that would recover.

He was lost for more than hours on a 1,500-acre ranch miles northwest of this city. Dreds of men, women and boys had joined in the hunt.

Garden Notes

Garden interest is high in Eugene this spring. These suggestions are offered for your guidance.



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Camp Skinner—headquarters CCC Camp, back of the Butte, is beautifying their grounds. "Sturdy" Grass mixture is being sown around the flaps. Rose bushes planted in long borders.

In your vegetable garden try these new varieties—Carrot, "Table Gem"—Beets, "Good for All"—Broccoli, "Green Sprouting"—Lettuce, "New York No. 12"—Onions, "White Sweet Spanish"—Peas, "Lan-ton Progress."

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