

SPRINGFIELD HIGH AWARDS FOR YEAR MADE WEDNESDAY

SPRINGFIELD, June 13.—(Special)—Awards of athletic letters and installation of student body officers featured the "senior day" assembly at the high school Wednesday morning, and at the same time plans for the school picnic Thursday, the Girls' League breakfast and commencement Friday were announced.

The program is as follows: Piano solo, Irene Anderson; class history, Ruth Ebbert; class will, Echo Tomseth; class prophecy, Helen Swartz; violin solo, Florence May; piano solo, Kyle Smith; outline of courses to be given next year, by Patricia W. E. Buell; violin solo, Bill Orr; piano solo, Helms Putnam; awarding of letters; installation of officers.

Basketball letters were given out by Coach Marion Hall to the following: Everett Chetwood, George Irwin, Kenneth Cox, Bruce Squires, Lamarr Brantland, Carter Hartman, Disque Smith, Dale Carson. Track letters went to Wayne Kendall, Clarence Herd, Everett Stewart, Lamarr Brantland, Morris Stewart, Carter Hartman, Discus Smith, Malcolm Hanson.

Mr. Buell awarded the baseball letters, which went to the following players: George Irwin, Roscoe Cole, Bruce Squires, Verlin Posey, Bob McLagan, Dale Carson, Harvey Russell, Everett Chetwood and Rodney Vest.

Officers who were installed included: Faye Squires, vice-president; Berneice Smith, secretary; LeMorne Black, treasurer; and Wendell Bartholomew, social promoter. Jack Williams, president of the student body, was installed last week because he could not be at Wednesday's assembly. Outgoing officers include Mary Smithson, president; Echo Tomseth, vice-president; Pearl Heltzerbrand, secretary; Faye Squires, treasurer; and Jack Williams, social promoter.

The high school annual, of which Morgan Chandler is the editor, was distributed at the assembly Wednesday.

The student body picnic will be held Thursday at Swimmers' Delight. Student will leave the school at 8:30 in the morning. Parents are invited to attend the affair. In the morning the Junior and sophomore girls and the sophomore and freshmen boys will play baseball games to decide which classes shall hold third place in the annual interschool tournament. In the afternoon the senior and freshmen girls and the senior and junior boys will play for first and second places.

The annual Girls' League senior breakfast will be held at 8 o'clock Friday at the Methodist church. Highlight of the breakfast will be announcement of the senior girl winning the Civic club cup for the most outstanding senior girl. Those who have been awarded the cup in past years have been invited, including Lena Frissell, Audrey McFarland, Eunice McFarland, Myrna Bartholomew and Virginia Christie.

Commencement will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church. Seniors will practice at 10 a. m. Friday for graduation. Report card will be given out at the school Friday morning, also.

TODD-CHINA STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

clude human lives. It is not only necessary to protect growing crops, buildings, and other property, such as livestock, but human beings are entitled to a greater feeling of security than they now have while dwelling on the Taiyuan plain near the Fen Ho, as many are forced to live. The annual protection to property alone with its increased value as this insurance is applied should amount to \$2,000,000 annually. The increase in the value of farm lands in this area thus protected from flood will be enough to pay for the project by the time the work is completed. This is based on the assumption that of the 1000 square miles of 4,000,000 mou of land in the Taiyuan plain at least 25 per cent will benefit markedly by these protective measures. Within a few years an increase of \$10 per mou on these bottom lands should occur, making a total of \$10,000,000 of unearned increment or values derived by benefits conferred by others than the land owners.

In estimating tangible benefits with this project, Mr. Todd lists an annual increase in crop values due to irrigation, \$800,000; annual saving in crops, buildings, livestock, due to protection from flood, 11,000,000; annual increase in land values for first five years due to irrigation improvements, \$2,000,000; annual increase in land values for first five years due to flood protection in Taiyuan plain, \$2,000,000.

In the conclusion of the report on the Fen Ho, Mr. Todd states the conservancy is a work of major importance for several reasons: In these days China needs to develop areas of stabilized government where a good start has been made toward peace and

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security of the ordinary citizen. Shansi is one of these areas with the greatest security and the best policing. Banditry within its borders is very rare. Secondly, climate and land fertility are such that the Fen Ho valley of Shansi is a good food producing region and well located to supply food by rail to other provinces. It is a pleasant place to live, the improvement is sound from an investment point-of-view, the project fits well into the larger ten year plan that has been proposed for developing Shansi, are other reasons listed by the engineer.

The survey on the Fen Ho conservancy is prefaced with a brief historical review on Shansi and its developments by L. H. Wang, president of Shansi university.

Many interesting photographs of country within the Shansi province accompany the report.

DARROW-NRA STORY

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couragement and development of monopoly capitalism in the United States.

Thompson charged that the NRA reflects the inability of so-called "enlightened capitalism" to operate a "planned economy" to improve the living standard of the masses.

"The only solution," he concluded, "involves a change in class relationships. Only a government by the workers and farmers can plan production, produce goods for use and not for profit, eliminate poverty and raise the standard of living of the entire population."

LUMBERMEN RAP REPORT

CHICAGO, June 13.—(U.P.)—A statement attacking the findings of the Darrow NRA review board was issued today by the National Lumber Manufacturers association in convention here.

The report accused the lumber code authority of "amazing subterfuge" to achieve "an iron-fisted monopoly control of output, sales prices and channels of trade."

Defending the executive officer of the code authority, Carl Bahr, the association's statement said:

"The attack on the executive secretary is... absurd. It is apparently based on the assumption that Mr. Bahr refused to discuss the matter of a lumber price differential with a witness at the Darrow hearing.

"Mr. Bahr not only discussed this question with him at great length but went out of his way to assist the witness in getting the facts before the board....

"It is impossible to understand how the board could have reached its conclusions unless it holds the view that any complainant against the lumber code is entitled to any relief which he requests on ex parte representation.

F-D PROPOSAL STORY

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ject, that organization would be designated as the bargaining agency.

The idea of presidential conciliation was retained in the tentative legislation, part of which was said by some senators to have been written in the president's own hand-writing. An agreement was reached by the different groups consulted today.

THREAT NEARS CLIMAX

(By United Press)

Increasing threats of a strike in the nation's vast steel industry sped to a climax today with peace negotiations underway in Washington and with union leaders converging on Pittsburgh for a final decision on the walk-out call.

The strike, called for June 16, anniversary of the NRA, would affect probably the entire industry if pressed vigorously by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which issued the call.

The threat of violence and of a serious effect on the national recovery program, both in regard to economic conditions and labor disputes, lies in the strike situation.

LLOYD-GEORGE ILL
CHURCH, Surrey, England, June 13.—(U.P.)—David Lloyd George, 71-year-old World War premier of Great Britain, was ill with a chill at his home here today and his physician ordered him confined to his room for a few days.

GILL RE-ELECTED TO MASTER'S POST BY OREGON GRANGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and his visit to numerous New England and eastern grange jurisdictions, as well as his visits the past few years to western grange conventions, a strong indication of his desire to replace National Master Taber who has been at the helm for more than a dozen years.

The Oregon leader is a member of the national grange executive committee and just returned in time for the Oregon meet from a trip he started early in May. He attended the sessions at Washington, D. C., and then went to the New England states. From there he returned westward and last week was in attendance at the Washington state meeting at Pullman. He is well known among grange leaders over the entire west which would stand him in good stead.

KINGERY ON TRIAL ON ARSON CHARGE

Ernest F. Kingery, charged with arson, was on trial in circuit court Wednesday and the state expected to finish its testimony early in the afternoon. Kingery is accused of inducing Harold Cooley, 19, and Lawrence Trapp, 24, of setting fire to a poultry house on a farm owned by C. A. Wintermeier three miles east of Springfield. Both Cooley and Trapp testified to that effect at the trial.

The jury before which the case is being tried consists of Samuel I. Renshaw, Effie R. Knapp, George W. Platt, H. H. Ruth, V. E. Groubeck, John E. Edwards, Bertha Darr, Samuel T. House, Fred Bloomfield, Elsie Curran, William McDougald, and B. A. Washburne.

The jury in the case of E. D. Mills against Fred Loffelmacher found that the plaintiff is entitled to the immediate possession of the two horses involved, and in the case of E. Reed McBride against W. W. Wyatt, the plaintiff secured a verdict of \$401.30 due as rental of a store building at Creswell. He had claimed \$680, but the defendant had a counter claim for alleged damage to goods on account of a leaky roof.

14 Taking Exams For Teacher Papers

Fourteen applicants for teachers' certificates, all of them women, presented themselves for the semi-annual examinations at the courthouse Wednesday morning. More are expected to appear later, according to L. C. Moffitt, county school superintendent.

The schedule of subjects Wednesday was United States history, penmanship, geometry, b o t a n y, physiology, reading, composition, and general history. The schedule for the remaining two days follows:

Thursday forenoon—Arithmetic, history of education, psychology.

Thursday afternoon—Grammar, geography, American literature, physics.

Friday forenoon—Theory and practice, orthography (spelling), physical geography, English literature.

Friday afternoon—School law, algebra, geology, civil government, bookkeeping.

Earl Hill Opposed

Another phase of politics being discussed is that concerning the lower house of the legislature, while Gill in his annual address urged abolishment of the house of representatives, it is known that even if this would be accomplished it would take some years, so some thought was being given to the house organization for the 1935 legislature.

Grange officials have expressed dissatisfaction in all mentioned candidates for speaker of the house, declaring not one of them has supported grange activities at recent sessions. They refer to such applicants as Earl Hill of Lane county, George Winslow of Tillamook county, Charles Childs of Linn county, and Lowell Paget of Multnomah county.

It was believed resolutions considered at this convention may touch upon the subject. When asked if the grange members had one in mind for speakership, they declare they

DOCK STRIKE END EXPECTED SOON; LEADERS HOPEFUL

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an agreement signed at San Francisco today. It is not a bad plan."

The strike, today in its 36th day, has demoralized shipping on the western seaboard and has caused loss of many thousands of dollars.

Meier Asks Silence

Neither Negstad nor steamship men who know of the reported San Francisco plan for settlement would reveal details of the proposed agreement.

I cannot reveal any details at this time," Negstad said. "We are respecting a request from Governor Meier that we make no detailed announcements and these therefore will have to come from him." Governor Meier would not comment. The governor has been meeting with employers, ship operators and dock operators for the past two days.

Passengers Transferred

The liner General Sherman, operated by the States Steamship company in the coast-oriental service, transferred about 80 passengers, considerable baggage and a heavy foreign mail shipment from the Astoria-North Beach ferry in the ship channel of the Columbia river near Astoria last night, after owners decided not to take the liner to Portland for loading.

Five windows on the ferry were broken and its starboard side suffered slight damage when the craft was tossed into the white hull of the General Sherman.

SMITH HOPEFUL

SEATTLE, June 13.—(U.P.)—Mayor Charles L. Smith predicted today that all Seattle shipping will be released from the longshore strike before tomorrow afternoon. He made

RELATION OF SEEING TO BUSINESS TOPIC FOR CLUB SPEAKER

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There is a very definite and intricate relationship between the act of seeing and the whole physical makeup; yet, the majority of stores give the least attention to proper and valuable lighting systems, according to George M. Boyd of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in a talk for the Lions club luncheon, Wednesday noon, at the Eugene hotel.

"Commercial Seeing" was his general topic in which he discussed the very close connection between seeing and selling. He is giving another talk at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the chamber of commerce, covering a wider field on the subject.

A great deal of the blindness is the result of the wrong type of lighting in factories, work places, or other surroundings of the individuals, he stated.

The basis of all sales is in seeing; 87 per cent of the decision to buy rests on the art of seeing the objects bought, he declared.

Yet so many of the stores are so poorly lighted that the customers can not see what they are buying. Furthermore, there is a great lack of intensity within a store that allows the customer to see properly. Moreover, vision within the store is crippled with such things as a skylight to glare into, or a blaze of white light from the front. Often times a customer leaves a store because he feels irritated, such condition arising in most cases from improper lighting. Sight is the main sense by which a customer buys, yet but few merchants do much to assist the eye in seeing better. Usually, the merchants keep their stores dark to save the light bill, thus losing trade, Mr. Boyd stated.

Another thing, merchants today must remember is that this is a hurrying age, people are speeded up in all they do, and the show windows and displays have to be fixed up to catch the vision and fit into this speed situation, he added.

The speaker was introduced by Hugh P. Curran. Guests at the luncheon included F. Ford Northrop of the Eugene water board and C. C. Bozier and C. C. Currie, both of the Westinghouse companies. George

PAGEANT PLANS STORY

Mildred LeCompte Moore will again have charge of dances for the pageant. Her group, which will be selected this week, will rehearse each Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the music auditorium of the university. The first rehearsal is called for Tuesday, June 19.

Children Called

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A call for children to participate in children's events has been issued by Mrs. Doris Smith, pageant director. The first rehearsal will be held in the armory next Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the morning. Friday will be the other rehearsal day.

An enthusiastic response has been noted for the verse speaking chorus, rehearsals for which will begin Monday at 7:30 at the chamber of commerce. A chorus of 30 trained voices will be selected, and those reporting so far have high qualifications, Mrs. Smith stated.

Poster Contest Set

Entries for the poster contest, which this year will have a prize of \$10 for first, two tickets for second, and one ticket each for the next five, will close June 25. All entries should be 20 by 30 inches or more in size, and will become the property of the association. Ted Stoddard, assistant manager, and George H. Godfrey, publicity manager, will be in charge of this contest.

A large number of pioneer relics are coming in for the pioneer parade, reports Col Young, chairman. Volunteers for many phases of the pageant and the parade are reporting constantly at headquarters at Seventh and Willamette, it is reported.

Friday, June 15, has been set for the start of the whistler-growing campaign under the direction of the junior chamber of commerce. Several hundred men are reported to have signed pledges to grow whistlers and the movement is expected to be general in a few days.

Board Subscribes To Folder Project

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Following a presentation of the plan for an illustrated folder advertising Lane county, the Board of Chamber of Commerce, the Eugene Realty Board subscribed \$50 toward the printing of this literature at the board's luncheon Tuesday noon.

The proposition was outlined by H. E. Cully, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and Earl Brown, of the committee sponsoring the folder. These speakers pointed out that not for the past four years has Lane county had any descriptive literature to be distributed throughout the county, that prospective Oregon visitors can learn about Lane county attractions.

The chamber is seeking \$120 to print 25,000 of these illustrated folders which will be distributed in every tourist bureau in the nation.

"Many persons, planning their vacations, would be attracted to Lane county if we had some sort of literature for them to see before they start out," Mr. Cully declared. It is to give this advance information on the county that the chamber plans these folders.

The board also discussed the proposed tax limitation measure, but took no action of the matter.

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