

## Growers Ready For Bean Crop

Plans for handling the coming green bean crop were laid Monday night at a meeting of the Lane Bean Growers Assn. Plant officials and representatives of the Oregon State Employment Service were also present.

Unfavorable planting conditions in early May will delay the crop in some cases, members stated, but present favorable weather is

pushing the crop up. Some of the yards will start initial picking next week with the picking load increasing in late August and running into September.

The group voted to petition School District No. 4 to consider postponing opening of the school year so that pickers would be more easily obtained.

Growers present were critical of the state's withholding tax which involves so many "small accounts." Daylight saving time has also complicated matters, since the beans are wet until late in the morning.


Pay for picking has been set by the growers at 2 1/4 cents a pound with a quarter cent bonus for finishing the crop.

The assn. elected Truman Chase president for the coming year, with Horace Meyers vice-president and Elbert Cox, secretary.

**BIG LILY**  
No small lily this . . . Mrs. George C. Johns, Rt. 1, Spring field, reports a Regal lily with 11 blossoms on one single stem. She also says she has several others with eight blooms. Anyone has a better lily?

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## Tyro Climbers To Get Chance

"Calling all tenderfoots. . . . If you've always wanted to scale a mountain peak but felt you didn't dare because you didn't possess the "know how," here is the chance you've been waiting for.

Sunday, the Obsidians will throw open the gates to all inexperienced outdoor lovers and mountain climbers with a tenderfoot climb to the top of the Middle Sister.

Prior to the war, these tenderfoot climbs were very popular. During the war period, they were called off, although the local Obsidians did manage to squeeze one in in 1944. But Sunday, the training climb will resume with all of the trimmings.

All interested persons should register at Hendershott's as soon as possible during this week. The party plans to leave Saturday afternoon, making camp at Sunshine Shelter overnight, and scaling the mountain Sunday. It is a 4 1/2 mile hike from the road to Sunshine shelter.

If you have hiking equipment, so much the better. Every climber should have good heavy leather shoes, warm clothes, including sweaters and windbreakers; a sleeping bag; food for one meal Saturday, breakfast Sunday and a lunch to eat on the mountain (such staples as canned pork and beans prove to be the best food for inexperienced camp cooks); and a lotion or preparation to prevent sunburn.

Probably the first time the Obsidians put on a "mass tenderfoot expedition" into the mountains and glaciers was on August 26, 1928. J. Ed Turnbull and three other Obsidian chiefs of that day escorted 73 enthusiasts to the source of the Collier Glacier.

The next year 84 went on a climb to the top of the Middle Sister. For a number of years, with different leaders, this was the regular climb for the "tenderfoots."

In 1939, the last big pre-war climb, Bill McCracken, Sr., decided he had bran up the Middle Sister enough, so he led the group up the South Sister from Green Lakes. The 1944 climb was again to the top of the Middle Sister.

Leader's on Sunday's tenderfoot climb will be members of the climbing committee—Paul Laferty, Dr. Norman Lee, Ray Simms, John Skiller, and Choleann Owens.

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## Pony Express Rides Over Trail Again

OREGON CITY—Via pony express—a famed by-word for expediency in the early days of westward expansion—will return to the limelight here Monday.

At 10 a.m., three riders will start out on the first lap of three express rides—one going north to Olympia, Wash., one east to Boise, Idaho, and one south to Salem.

All three will bear invitations to the respective governors of the three states to attend the Oregon City centennial celebration, August 12 to 15.

An estimated 115 horses and riders recruited from 24 riding groups in towns along the routes will "pack the mail."

The ride to Salem will be completed in one day. Washington's governor will receive his invitation during the late afternoon of Tuesday. The 500-mile ride along the original Old Oregon Trail to Boise will take five days, with Idaho's governor expected to receive his horse-borne invitation Friday.

## Hot Stuff

DEXTER—Pertinent facts inadvertently omitted from the account of the burning of Bud Matthews truck in the yard of the driver, Dean Jacobs, who lives a mile above on Lost Creek Road.

Jacobs got in the burning truck, backed it out and drove it up the road about 50 feet to get it away from his house. Fire was coming up between the cushions of the front seat under which was the gas tank. The tank exploded only a moment after Jacobs left the truck, throwing flaming gasoline on roadside shrubbery.

In the meantime, fire raced to the top of a large cedar tree by the house, under which the truck had been parked when it caught fire from a welding outfit. Bert Neet, fire warden for Willamette District came by in the nick of time and put the fires out with his new fire-fighting equipment mounted on a new red truck.

Jacobs says he could think only of getting the burning truck away from his house. He looks a bit pale when he thinks about it.

**WEARS HER CANARY**  
FORT WORTH, Tex.—A bird-cage hat is worn by Mrs. Bob McCarroll. In the combination hat-cage is her pet canary, Doodlum.

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## Firms Combine On McNary Bid

PORTLAND, Ore.—(P)—A combined bid by three firms was low at \$21,646,763 for construction of a major portion of McNary Dam on the Columbia River near Umatilla, Ore.

The low offer was by Guy F. Atkinson Co., San Francisco; J. A. Jones, Charlotte, S. C., and Ostrander Construction Company, Portland.

Col. O. E. Walsh, Portland district army engineer, said the work involves construction of a major portion of the navigation lock, abutment embankment, fishways, a portion of the spillway dam and other structures on a section of the Washington end of the dam.

**Below Government Estimate**  
The low bid was substantially under two others: \$29,033,378 by Consolidated Builders, Inc., Portland, and \$43,870,873 by J. A. Terteling & Sons, Inc., Boise.

The government estimated, on the basis of hired labor, was \$23,642,618, Walsh said.

Low on a separate bid for providing 940,000 tons of coarse and 380,000 tons of fine concrete aggregate for use on the main job was J. G. Shotwell, Albuquerque, N. M. at \$1,498,200.

Walsh said the bids were referred to the North Pacific division Engineer.

**Breakdown Given**  
The work is to be done on a continuing contract with approximately half of the 1949 fiscal appropriation of \$22,000,000 going into it.

Approximately \$4,500,000 will be spent for relocation of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad tracks and acquisition of right-of-way for the work. About \$2,000,000 will be spent on housing and necessary utilities. The rest of the 1949 appropriation will go into planning, continuing design and equipment contracts, Walsh said.

## SAGINAW NEWS

**SAGINAW** — Harold Mower of the Navy, who has been stationed at San Diego, is home on a week's leave, to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mower.

Harold plans on taking a 22 months cruise around the world when he returns to San Diego.

Mrs. George Getty left for Longview, Wash. Thursday to visit for several days.

Gene Kopperman of the Navy is home on a week's leave visiting his father, Harry Kopperman.

Ada Mae Ketcherside of Mt. View is spending a four days vacation with Susie Williams.

Anna Keene is spending a week with her cousin Ruby Faye Willey at Roseburg.

Clifford Stewart planned to join the Navy July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mower will leave Saturday for Portland. Mower will return home Monday and Mrs. Mower will go to the coast for several days.

Mrs. C. Gordon is very ill again at her home here.


An important period in Italian literature began around 1230 when Sicilian poets gathered at the court of Emperor Frederick III. Included among them were Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio.

America's literary history began in 1608, with John Smith's "True Relation of Virginia."

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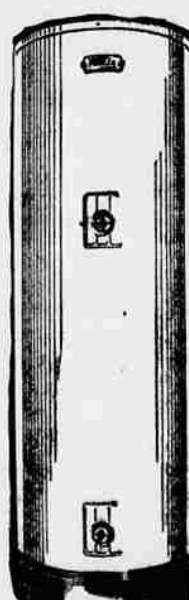
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