

Salem To Be Host To Many Jersey Men Thursday

Salem will be host to probably 200 cattle men from all parts of the United States next Thursday afternoon and evening when the Jersey breeders attending the second annual tour of the Oregon Jersey Jubilee will arrive in the city. The tour began from Portland Monday, and will continue throughout the state until Thursday, when the "wind-up" attractions and sessions will be culminated in a banquet at the armory at six o'clock.

Reservations for plates at the banquet are being received in this city by E. A. Rhoten, who will act as toastmaster.

The following program has been arranged for the evening:

Address of welcome in behalf of the state of Oregon and Salem, the capital city, Governor Ben W. Olcott.

Address of welcome in behalf of the Commercial club of Salem and the agricultural interests surrounding, T. E. McCroskey.

Response by W. K. Taylor, of Corvallis, president of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club.

Address, "The American Jersey," M. D. Dunn, Chicago, Ill., president American Jersey Cattle club.

Address, "The Oregon Jersey, What She Has Done," D. Brooks Hogan, Oswego, Or.

Address, "Type as an Indicator of Production," Hugh G. Van Pelt, editor of The Daily Farmer, Waterloo, Ia.

Address, "The Jersey Cow as a Factor in Developing Oregon," Luther J. Chapin.

Address, "Value of Official Testing to the Individual Owner and to the Breed," R. M. Gow, secretary of the American Jersey Cattle club, New York, N. Y.

Address, "The Jersey Cow as Viewed From a Publisher's Standpoint," R. J. Hendricks, publisher of the Pacific Homestead.

Address, "Impressions of Oregon and Oregon Jerseys" Wallace MacMonies, representing the Jersey Bulletin, Indianapolis, Ind.

Christian Science Directors To Hold As De Facto Board

Boston, May 4.—Announcement that the present board of directors of the First Church of Christ Scientist would be regarded as the de facto board until the full bench of the supreme court has decided whether the dismissal of John V. Dittmore as a director was legal, was made in the supreme court today by Judge Pierce.

Former Faculty Member At O.A.C. Called By Death

Corvallis, Or., May 4.—News of the death of Dr. H. P. Barrows, who has just resigned as professor of agricultural education and state supervisor of the Smith-Hughes act work in Oregon, has been received by the college. Dr. Barrows was recently ill in Corvallis following an attack of pneumonia. He died in Berkeley, Cal., Monday.

Dr. Barrows had been appointed federal regional agent for agricultural education with headquarters at San Francisco.

He developed agricultural education in Oregon greatly, and said when leaving Corvallis that many towns had taken up the work in their high schools.

FRENCH STRIKE BREAKING.

Paris, May 4.—Many striking railroad workers are returning to their positions in spite of pressure exerted by extremists. The situation improved yesterday.

Former Inmate of Asylum Here Held For Slaying Babe

Harvey J. Short in 1909 an inmate at the state asylum here, is confined in the county jail at Witchita, Kan., while authorities investigate his confession that he drowned the tiny baby son of Miss Zolphina Loomis, age 23, according to word that was received in Salem today. The drowning of the small child was also admitted by Miss Loomis, who declared that she did not wish her father to know that she had become a mother. Miss Loomis was sentenced to life in prison at hard labor.

Short, who was acting as a carpenter at Witchita, was engaged to marry Miss Loomis, according to word reaching Salem. He refused to marry her, however, so long as the child lived. When Miss Loomis confessed to the murder, Short, reluctant to be free while his sweetheart was confined in prison, also confessed to the crime.

The confession of Short was accepted, it is understood here, but the court withheld sentence pending further investigation of Short's confinement in the asylum in Salem and at Nevada, Mo., where he was detained in 1911. Short's mother resides at Nevada.

Short may be sentenced to the division for criminal insane at the Kansas state prison, it is said.

New Issues of Bean-Barrett Bonds Delayed

Future issues of state highway bonds under the provisions of the Bean-Barrett act must await a resurrection in the bond market which is now in a highly demoralized state. This position of the state board of control, at whose discretion Bean-Barrett bonds are issued to match federal appropriations for post roads and forest projects was made plain by both Governor Olcott and State Treasurer Hoff this morning following a meeting of the board at which a request from the state highway commission for the issuance of \$2,500,000 in Bean-Barrett bonds was tabled pending the receipt of information as to the amount of contracts outstanding and pending the urgency of the need for these bonds.

Governor Olcott made it clear that no additional bond issues would be considered at least until after the \$1,000,000 issue now offered for sale has been disposed of, bids for this issue having been requested for May 11. All bids on this issue were rejected at a former meeting of the board at \$95.00 too low, the highest bid at that time being 91.53. Inasmuch as the lowest figure at which a four and one-half per cent Bean-Barrett bond has been sold heretofore is 95.25 some idea of the condition of bond market at this time can be readily appreciated.

State Treasurer Hoff stated emphatically that he would not sanction the sale of any state bonds at less than 95, but Governor Olcott refused to set any arbitrary minimum at which he would give his approval to the sale of bonds stating that other conditions must be taken into consideration.

Due to the fact that the county athletic meet is scheduled for May 15, the program committee of the Marion County Principals' association has canceled the original date for the county declamatory contest, May 6, and changed the event to the evening of May 15, the contest taking place at the high school auditorium. At 10 p. m. the same day, the county spelling contest will also be held at the high school assembly room, a admission will be charged to either event.

Eight Kentucky Delegates Hold Cox Instruction

Louisville, Ky., May 4.—Eight of the eleven congressional district conventions just prior to the democratic state convention here today, instructed delegates to the state meeting to cast their ballots for delegates to the democratic national convention favorable to the nomination of Governor James M. Cox of Ohio.

The state convention did not get well under way until late in the afternoon. Little action was anticipated aside from speech making until 11 o'clock.

Bread Supply In Portland Holding Out Despite Strike

Portland, Or., May 4.—No apparent signs of a bread shortage were noticeable in Portland today, despite the strike of bakers. Union officials predicted that the surplus bread supply of last Saturday and Sunday would be exhausted today and that the strike would then become noticeable.

Master bakers declare their production has been decreased only slightly. The men say they are not on strike, but simply are taking "a vacation" until the employers sign an agreement calling for an increased wage.

50 Millions In Farm Loans Held Up By Litigation

Washington, May 4.—Farm loans aggregating more than \$50,000,000 have been held up by the litigation over the validity of the farm loan act, it developed today at the conference of farm loan officials here.

Commissioner Lobdell of the farm loan board, said a majority of the applications for government aid had reached the stage where only final approval was needed to complete the loans when it became necessary for the farm loan banks to suspend loan operations.

The general situation confronting the loan banks and county associations was described by the commissioner as "exceedingly regrettable."

Many banks, he said, "are skeletonizing their organization and marking time until a court decision will permit the flotation of a new issue of bonds."

Members of company M are out on a ticket sale's campaign, their object being to dispose of sufficient admission vouchers to their dance to insure a creditable mess fund for their mid-summer encampment. The dance will be given Wednesday night, May 5, and is expected to be one of the best informal hops of the season.

Juarez Capture Improves Chance of Rebel Cause

Washington, May 4.—Relief was shown both in government circles and by revolutionary agents here today when it became known that Juarez, Mexico, where revolutionary fighting always has been a potential international danger, had been taken by the rebels without a fight.

Until now the rebels have succeeded in taking from Carranza almost half his territory without a battle but military men here who have watched the developments of the revolution assume a few stubborn contests are inevitable. Mexican agents here persist in their assertions that further cases of government troops declining battle will hasten the end of their struggle.

Information available here indicates that the two campaigns begun by Carranza have been failures. His efforts to attack the Sonora troops from the state of Chihuahua has been brought to an end by the defection of every garrison in that state, and the expedition sent from the south through the states of Sonora, Sinaloa and Nayarit has not succeeded, largely because of the harassing by small rebel groups in the state of Sinaloa there remained a federal garrison at Mazatlan but too small military observers say, to assume the offensive and not strong enough to withstand a heavy attack.

The occupation of Juarez makes it possible in the opinion of American military men, for the rebel leaders to divert their Sonora forces to the route southward for Chihuahua towards Torreon.

Possession of Torreon gives its hold-

ing the advantage of operating eastward through the state of Coahuila to Saltillo and Monterrey, away to the south.

Carranza's strength in Coahuila, his own state, appears almost unimpaired, but in the adjoining state of Nuevo Leon, Andrew Almazan, and other rebel leaders have made progress south and west of Matamoros at the mouth of the Rio Grande. With rebels on the east and the west the only outlet to the American border left the Mexican government is through Laredo and Eagle Pass.

Woodcutter Prey Of Heart Ailment

Stricken while at work cutting wood in a forest 11 miles east of Salem, James M. Townsend, 63, was brought to a local hospital Monday evening, and died there this morning a victim of heart disease. The body is being held at the parlors of Rigdon & Son pending the arrival of the wife from Hillsboro when funeral arrangements will be made.

Mr. Townsend is survived by 13 children, besides Mrs. Clara Townsend, his wife. One brother, P. J. Townsend of Salem, and two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Randalls, Toppensish, Wn., and Mrs. R. L. Swarts, Salem, also mourn his death.

Mr. Townsend was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Portland Real Estate Dealer Is Under Arrest

Portland, Or., May 4.—Sheriff Jos. Wright of Nashville, Tenn., arrived here today to take back to the southern city Everett Philpot, Portland real estate salesman, arrested here several

in connection with real estate transactions. Philpot had been living here for six years under an assumed name. The Portland realty board has adopted resolutions asking that Philpot be given another chance, and plans are under way, it is said, to effect a settlement and secure a dismissal of the Nashville complaint.

100 Willamette Graduates Are Asked To Teach

Over one hundred requests for Willamette university graduates to teach in the high schools of Oregon and Washington are in the hands of President Doney. A large number of these are for principals, and many come from schools where there are Willamette graduates now teaching and making great successes. As there are not near this number of students graduating this year, the demand cannot be filled.

A large percentage of Willamette graduates enter the teaching profession, partly because of the excellent department of education conducted by Dr. C. L. Sherman, a man unequalled in his line in the northwest, and partly because of the ideals of service which the university inculcates in its students.

To anyone who questions the worth of Willamette university to the state of Oregon, or who fails to see the advantage to the community of the present campaign for funds incidental to the crisis in the university's affairs, these demands for graduates to fill the gaps in the ranks of the educators of the state should be conclusive answer.

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