

Future Conference Football Games For Salem Depend on Support Given Thanksgiving Day Scrap This Year

There are just two things that Thanksgiving shoppers cannot afford to neglect to do early this week—get in their orders for the festive bird and secure their tickets to the Whitman-Willamette football game. Both are to be important factors in the proper observance of Thanksgiving day for Salem and there is going to be a scarcity of both.

As the time for the Turkey day game rolls nearer it becomes more evident daily that those in charge of the first game of conference football ever staged in Salem are going to have their troubles in seating all who wish to witness the battle, and the result is the policy of first come first served in the distribution of the passboards of admission.

Support Necessary. There are two good reasons why Salem people should, and why they are going to lend their support to this game. In the first place it promises to be one of the hardest fought contests played between two northwest college teams this year. From what little dope is available the conclusions can be drawn that Willamette and Whitman offer teams this year that are very close to matched.

The second consideration which should prompt followers of football to the city to give their support to the game is the fact that upon its success, from a financial angle, rests the future policy of the local school in bringing conference football teams to Salem.

Look to Next Year. The Bearcats are feeling their way into the "big time" circle this year with this one game. But if it proves a financial success local fans can expect the Bearcats to plunge into the conference schedule next fall without reservation.

If Salem will support the university students in bringing conference teams here Willamette will bring them, according to Coach Mathews. Already the coach is making tentative arrangements for games with the University of Idaho, Whitman college and either the University of Oregon or O. A. C. for next year. And he is waiting only for the local fans to say whether or not they want these games before completing the details.

Church Services Arranged For Donald In Future

Donald, Or., Nov. 22.—Arrangements have been made whereby Rev. Stanfield Moore will hold services here every Sunday evening. This explains a long felt want.

Mrs. Barnes and children and Miss Mitchell of Portland, have been visiting at the Owens and Hite homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens visited in Corvallis on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bushman have moved here from North Plains and are living in the Moberg home.

The district is being canvassed for Red Cross membership by Mrs. M. A. Saxsmith and Mrs. Leona Miller and the results so far are very satisfactory.

Miss Mildred Coleman, a student at the Pacific university at Forest Grove, has been visiting at the H. E. Evans home this week.

W. W. Walker of Salem was in Donald during the week visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. N. Goode, and looking after his property here.

Mr. Knight of Yamhill has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. R. DeSart. Mr. Knight has just purchased a farm in Yamhill county.

Delmer DeSart came home from Salem the fore part of the week and his mother accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yergen were in Portland several days last week attending the stock show.

Guests at the C. M. Moore home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson, Mrs. Ines French, Miss Hall and Miss Helen French of Portland and Miss Dora Basset of Denver, Colorado.

Donald now has a motion picture show one night in each week and it is well patronized.

Steiner Aims at Persons Aiding in Asylum Escapes

Extension of the state law providing penalty for assisting or abetting in the escape of a prisoner from the state penitentiary to cover other state institutions in which patients or inmates are detained is urged by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state insane hospital here.

In numerous cases, Steiner points out, friends of patients at the hospital for the insane have aided in the escape of the patient from the institution, and the law provides no punishment for this act. Neither is there any provision for a penalty for those who aid in the escape of boys and girls who have been committed to the industrial training schools here, nor for aiding the escape of inmates at the state school for feeble minded, a most infrequent occurrence.

Only within the last few days an improvised screw-driver was slipped into one of the wards at the state hospital for the use of a patient confined therein in making his escape. The name of the offender is known, but there is no recourse under the law, and the officials are powerless to act in suppressing this practice.

School Teacher Quits; May Lose State License

Because she married six weeks after the opening of the school term which she had contracted to teach for a nine-months term and deserted her school against the wishes of the board, Miss Mary Rollins, now Mrs. S. J. Redding of Grants Pass, Or., has subjected herself to the revocation of her teacher's certificate for the period of one year. The school board of district No. 69, Coos county, which had employed Miss Rollins, has appealed to J. A. Churchill, state superin-

tendent of instruction to revoke her certificate, charging that because of her action in ignoring her contract the school has been closed now for more than six weeks with little prospect of finding another teacher to fill the vacancy at this late date.

The state law provides that certificates of teachers who resign without consent of the school board may be revoked at the discretion of the state superintendent. A number of teachers in Oregon have already lost their certificates this year.

Stefansson Wins Friends Thru Arctic Sketches

"Faddists and dabblers in psychology may rave of 'pink souls,' 'lavender affinities,' and kindred beliefs, but Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Friday night audience at the Salem armory could not fail to be impressed with the assertive recurrence of the color, gray, and its association with the scientist-explorer.

For the "blue" eyes of this descendant of hardy Norse-Celt pioneers of Iceland, change to a steel gray as he discusses the topic that has attracted his efforts for the last 18 years.

And this color becomes dominant as Stefansson refers to his struggles against the blanket of doubt encountered when, in 1913, he proposed to test his theory that the Arctic regions were not barren and desolate; but on the contrary, were awaiting the hands of hardy pioneers to yield a wealth of food, minerals and clothing to all who would make the venture.

Arctic Life Described. Seal-meat frankfurters. Polar bear cutlets. Reindeer giblets. These were among the delicacies referred to by Vilhjalmur Stefansson in his lecture at the armory. Mr. Stefansson's description of the far north apparently justified his allusion to modern school geographies as works of fiction. During the course of his address the scientist-explorer told of the wealth of the land concerning which he has thrown aside the blanket of mystery.

Blue grass, similar to the Kentucky product, 250 varieties of flowers and other vegetation is found during the summer season, he stated. As to the winters, the explorer recalled his boyhood in his native state, North Dakota, and asserted that Arctic winters are a bit longer than in Dakota, but not much colder.

Police Chief Knight, of McMinnville, a member of the audience at the armory, Friday night, was for four years with Mr. Stefansson on one of his exploration trips.

The explorer, in an interview with a Journal reporter, stated that his first exploration trip into the Arctic was made in 1908, following publication of a book on the history of Greenland.

Mr. Stefansson is 40, unmarried and intimates that he would not be adverse to another exploring trip to the Arctic. "Perhaps" within the next two years," stated the former professor of ethnology at Harvard.

The assessment roll for food River county shows a total value of all property of \$8,165,245, a substantial increase over the figures of last year.

C. R. Ficklin Funeral, Friday

The funeral of C. Ross Ficklin, former Salem resident who died as a result of injuries received while engaged in tree-felling near Stewart, B. C., was held from the Rigdon funeral parlors, Friday, interment being at the Lee Mission cemetery.

The accident in which Mr. Ficklin met his death occurred at the Premier mine, near Stewart, he having been employed in timbering the mine for the mining concern.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ficklin, of Falls City; a son, Homer, 11, and a daughter, Arleta, 9, residing at Salem; with their grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, of Salem.

C. Ross Ficklin, at the time of his death was 40 years of age. His wife died in this city about four years ago.

Local Briefs

The recital of the Willamette university public speaking department scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed until December 7, because it conflicted with the rally to be held that evening as a preliminary to the Willamette-Whitman football game.

Take your family to the Hotel Marion for your Thanksgiving dinner.

The annual reunion program of the Philladonian women's literary society at Willamette university was held Saturday afternoon. A very clever program involving some unusual costumeing features was enjoyed by all guests.

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Sell Pulp Wood To Paper Mill

Fairfield, Or., Nov. 22.—John Imlah and Mr. Kemp, who have contracted to furnish pulp wood for the Crown-Willamette Paper company at Oregon City, started down the river latter part of the week with a large raft of white fir logs which were cut on the John Marthaler farm near here. They expect to pursue this business during the winter if they are successful in making the delivery of the first raft. There is good money in the business, they say, at the present price offered.

Evangelist At Jason Lee Church

Beginning last night, an Evangelistic campaign was launched at the Jason Lee Memorial church, corner of Winter and Jefferson streets. Mr. C. N. Cone, recently of Wichita Conservatory of Music, directing the singing for the services. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be good music, wholesome Gospel preaching, and throughout the meetings such an effort as will aim at the greatest good for everybody. There will not be any sensational methods used; neither will there be any occasion for the embarrassment of the individual. The slogan will be "Not what we want you to do, but what you want to do yourself." To help all who are interested in religious work is desired, as well as the presence of all who are interested in religion.

A defeated candidate has one consolation. He doesn't have to give a demonstration of the inefficiency pointed out by his opponent.

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Frank Mahony has returned from Portland, where he spent several days viewing the prize stock. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mahony of Portland visited with their children in this section last week. They will spend the winter in California and they will be accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mahony of Seattle.

Miss Violet Jacobs of Woodburn has been visiting for a few days with Miss Myrtle Imlah. Mrs. Ralph DuRette and Mrs. Herbert Pratt are receiving a visit from their brother and sister of eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Alsop and Mrs. Beck and little daughter are making a ten days' visit with friends in Portland.

John Imlah was a business visitor in Salem one day last week.

Mrs. Ivan Stewart of Corvallis is visiting at the home of her parents near here. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cockerham of Corvallis visited at the B. J. Miller home in this vicinity during the week.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Periland, Ore. produces precious metals in considerable volume, according to ores on 1919 just completed by the United States geological survey. During that year the amount amounted to \$1,114,215, including silver, copper and gold.



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