

# LONGFELLOWS TO GET CHARTER HERE NEXT WEEK

The long awaited organization of the Salem Longfellows will take place next Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce rooms, it was announced this morning by Dr. Amley G. Bates, who received a telegraphic communication from Marshfield yesterday, reading as follows: "Charter granted last night. Secretary writing you today."

Hope is expressed by Dr. Bates that Benjamin J. Oestlund, head of the national organization and resident of Marshfield, may be present for the installation of officers shortly after election.

Dr. Bates, who has been appointed temporary head of the local club, will have charge Tuesday night until the new officers are elected. Following election, a plan of action to demand what members of the club regard as their long neglected rights, will be formulated. Theater seats, low awnings over sidewalks, and appropriate clothing are expected to be among the targets selected by the longfellows for their first activities. Rows of theater seats are almost universally placed too close together, they declare, cramping the style of a man of extensive proportions. Awnings in front of many Salem places of business, they declare, are placed so low that a tall man is forced to well nigh crawl under them as he passes. The plan of action with regards to securing proper clothing will probably be to make arrangements with some particular Salem clothes to carry in stock goods suitable for tall men, it is said.

"We want everybody to be sure and be there Tuesday night," Dr. Bates said this morning. "Everybody who handed in his name when the list was sent in for a charter, and anyone who is eligible and who wants to join." There are about 50 men in Salem who will be charter members of the organization.

As a national order the longfellows are going after hotel management, asking them to equip two or three rooms in each building especially for tall persons. Pullman cars are also the point of attack, berths being declared universally too short for tall men.

"Many of the eastern hotels have already made improvements along this line," says Dr. Bates.

Any Salemite 6 feet or more in height is eligible to join. Tuesday's meeting starts at 7:45 p. m.

## FAIR OFFICIALS SAY RECORD SET

Both financial receipts and attendance at the Oregon state fair last week broke all previous records, is the claim of state fair authorities in official figures given out yesterday.

Receipts aggregated \$109,692.24 as against \$102,000 in 1923, the biggest fair financially prior to this year. The total attendance last week was over 85,000, it is claimed, against 82,700 in 1923. The night horse show this year returned \$5410.75 against \$5220.75 last year, which was the best previous year. Concessions yielded \$9291.40 against \$5145.50 last year. Grand stand receipts last year were slightly ahead of this year, \$7353.25 as against \$7359.

Final announcement of awards in the boys' and girls' club canning contests, made Sunday, showed Umattilla county first, Josephine second, Sherman third, Clackamas fourth and Hood River fifth.

## Flapjack Queen to Wed



Jeremiah Shea and Margaret Carr. Margaret Carr, White House cook, and Jeremiah Shea, caretaker of White Court, Swamscott, have taken out their license to wed. Jeremiah was captivated by the brown flapjacks, bathed in delicious syrup that the fair Margaret prepared, the same delicacy that tickled the palate of President Coolidge.

## OPEN FORUM

Contributions to this Column must be plainly written on one side of paper only limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected.

To the Editor:—Do you think they will give a pardon to Elmer Kelly? He is innocent of crime, I ask for his life, and if he has committed no actual crime I ask for his pardon. He did not let the Jones boys free, (for that he was sentenced for 20 years.) It is no actual crime to get out of the pen. At the prison break there was shooting without in the law, and shooting without in the law. Technically speaking, if the state kills Kelly on circumstantial evidence, could the state be sued for damage. You see, they would have to prove that he actually killed a guard. My attention was first attracted to Kelly by his own words as published in your paper, (collectively speaking he was one of the four escaping convicts), as he fled he kept repeating, "we have done an awful thing now, we have killed a man." If he had done it he would have said, I have done an awful thing now I have killed a man. Remorse like that does not show a murderous heart. You think he lied about the gun, (lying is a common trait now, sorry to say even kids lie). The excitement being tense, did he know the gun was loaded, his escape made, he threw it away. He told no lie when he told where it was. The first to the guns may have used it, and picked up another, anyway, he was commanded to pick it up, to carry a gun for bluff is no crime. All may not have fathomed Kelly's case, as it appears to me, I ask every person of authority and influence, in Salem to listen carefully to the case, and to act to save his life, and if he has committed no actual crime, give him a pardon, and send him home to his poor old father and mother, to turn again the wheels of their idle mill (6th. Thou shalt not kill.)

—ELLA M. PINNEY.  
Waconda, Or., Oct. 1, 1925.

## FORMER HEAD OF HOME HERE DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Albert Holton, resident of this city since the early 90's, passed away Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held at a local mortuary at 2 p. m. today.

Mrs. Holton was superintendent of the orphan's home here for a number of years. Following closing of the orphan's home she was matron of the Salem hospital. At various times she had been prominently connected with the Oregon state fair and with the Lewis and Clark state fair.

She was 81 years of age at the time of her death.

Mrs. Holton's birthplace was Cadiz, Ohio. She was a sister of the late John H. Albert, and was the oldest of a family of 11 children. She has a brother and two sisters surviving her. One brother, T. G. Albert, is a resident of Salem. Mrs. Holton was a widow at the time of her death, her husband, Rufus Holton, having passed away a number of years ago.

The deceased had been a patient in the old people's ward of the Salm Deaconess hospital for some 6 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

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It removes that dingy film from your teeth. It clears cloudy teeth and firms the Gums. Start today — why wait?

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Only one tube in a family. 1925

## PIGEON CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Because of the interest developed at the state fair in racing homing pigeons, a group of Salem boys, who have been followers for some time, have decided to band together in an organization, which will automatically make them a part of the great national A. U. association. These boys, joined by A. J. Edwards, one of the first local men to become actively identified with the pigeon business here, are George Douglas, Carl McMahon, Cecil Woolley and Clarence Woolery.

J. P. Limerick, vice-president of the Oregon Racing Pigeon's club, of Portland, whose pigeons have been making the flight from the fair grounds to Portland last week, is enthusiastic in his hopes for the revival of the sport in this section. Three of his pigeons on exhibit this week have made flights this summer from Portland to Arlington, a distance of 300 miles. "I have hopes," said Mr. Limerick, "of sending a pigeon through to Salt Lake City. This would represent a flight of 800 miles."

According to Mr. Limerick, there is no finer interest for a growing boy, for it not only arouses all his finer sympathies and sensibilities but encourages a feeling of patriotism, for the birds are at all times subject to the demand of the government. Over 3000 were sent to France during the World war, he said. The government offers an award of ten dollars to anyone furnishing information of the destruction of a racing homer.

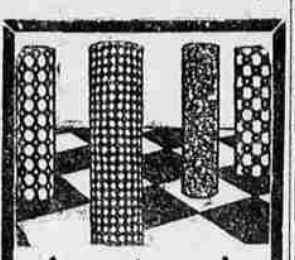
## SALVATION ARMY HARVEST BAZAAR

A "harvest bazaar" will be held all day tomorrow at the Salvation Army hall, at 241 State street, beginning at 10 a. m. The event closes a yearly effort known as the "harvest festival" and held by the army throughout the world.

There is to be a continuous sale of all sorts of things, including fancy work, farm products, home plants, candy, etc., even to live rabbits and chickens from the country. Light lunches of sandwiches, pie, coffee and ice cream, will be served the public during the day. Salem merchants have always helped the Salvation Army in this special event and they have again been generous this year. Farmers are also liberal with their gifts of products of the soil in particular. "We were not able to touch but a small portion of the country, being caught in a busy time at home," said the local army leader "but the farmers visited were as gracious and generous as our friends among the business men always are with whatever they give. We take this opportunity of thank

ing them all." The Salvationists intend holding a street parade at 7:30 tonight, in costumes typical of the farm. An auction sale will follow this at the hall.

Movie Actor Hurt. Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 3.—A



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In kitchen, bedroom, dining-room, or living-room, linoleum saves you endless hours of hard work trying to keep your floors bright and clean. Armstrong's Linoleum is attractive in design and coloring, and add definitely to the beauty of your home.

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We will send a man out to measure your floors—then we will cut and lay your Armstrongs without any extra charge.

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broken leg kept Lloyd "Ham" Hamilton in bed today. The motion picture comedian, at the wheel of an automobile 30 feet above the ground was doing a comic flight before the cameras yesterday when one of the wires supporting the machine broke and Hamilton crashed to earth.

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**VICKS VAPORUB**  
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Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.  
As drug and shoe stores  
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Coming: "Drusilla With a Million"

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## Pattern Color Beauty

the Newest note in floors

Trained decorators urge their patrons to see these smart floors of Armstrong's Linoleum. Permanently beautiful. Inexpensive.

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These Armstrong floors are laid right over the shabby, hard-to-clean wood floor. In its place they offer a bright, smooth, comfortable, polished surface. They brighten each room; they lend an air of charm and distinction to the entire house.

New patterns—correct design  
Never before have there been linoleum patterns even to approach these, in beauty. Hand-craft tiles in bright, dashing colors for the sun porch. Marble tiles for the dining-room—pat-

terns based on rare old Italian floors. For the living-room, plain colors of blue, green, brown, or gray; or these rich colors in Armstrong's Jaspé—plain colors with whispers of lighter and darker notes in them. Close-figures, arabesques—dainty bedroom patterns, these!

And, best of all, these new floors are laid without ugly cracks or dust-grabbing seams. Experts cement them in place over a layer of builders' heavy deadening felt. The finished job is a work-care-free floor that will last a lifetime.

Look for the CIRCLE A trade-mark on the burlap back.

Over 300 useful patterns—none expensive  
Every kind for every need in Armstrong's Genuine Linoleum—inlaid, plain, printed, and inlaid rugs. Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum. The pattern shown in the entrance hall above is only one of over 170 Armstrong's inlaid patterns. Armstrong's Linoleum comes in seven plain colors, too, for the woman who prefers a floor of color without pattern.

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