

JEFFERSON DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY DEMOCRATS

Commemorating the anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, the Marion County Democratic society will sponsor a dinner and program appropriate to the occasion Tuesday evening, April 13, according to a decision made at the meeting of the society at the court-house Friday evening. President Horace Walter announced that special committees will be appointed at an early date to look after all details.

Senator William D. Bennett of Multnomah county and Senator Cortis D. Stringer of Lebanon were guest speakers and several members of the Willamette Democratic club of Portland were in attendance as well as a group of attaches of the house from the metropolis.

Announcement by President Walter that a state-wide democratic dinner would be given in Portland March 4, at 45 a plate for the purpose of aiding the democratic national committee in wiping out the last campaign deficit caused a chuckle in the audience but no salvo of approval was in evidence.

Senator Stringer confined his remarks to a discussion of some of the impending measures before the legislature and commended the activities of the president of the society in his drive for a greater membership and efforts to maintain a strong organization despite the fact that this is an off-year for a political campaign.

Senator Bennett addressed the gathering relative to the supreme court proposals of President Roosevelt and voiced his disapproval of the method employed asserting his belief that a probable remedy would lie in enactment of laws by congress limiting appeals in lower federal court cases.

Kenneth Bayne of Salem criticized the action of the democrats of the house in failing to give Marion county fair representation in the distribution of jobs in the assembly.

President Walter announced the enrollment of several new members after the meeting and word was received that a number of West Salem residents will join the society at the next meeting.

Walter Whitebeck of Portland, prominent in political circles told the gathering that Multnomah county for the first time in history is safely democratic according to final official registration figures.

At the Library

Salem public library readers who plan to hear Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" at the Salem Philharmonic concert on Monday night, will be interested in the story of the great composer's life, entitled "Beethoven's Friend" by Bowen and Meek, which is on the library's current list of accessions for the week. Parents, physicians and educators will welcome the addition of a number of new books on sex and sex education, recommended by the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, which will bring up to date the library's collection in this field.

Insurance men will find O'Donnell's "History of Life Insurance," a comprehensive and fascinating survey of this field, which should hold interest for all business men. The list, as released by the librarian, follows:

FICTION
White and Kendall—Northern Trails Omnibus.

REFERENCE AND BIOLOGY
White, Hester and Walter—Bibliography: practical and enumerative.
Schneider—Theory and History of Bibliography.

PSYCHICITY
Adler—Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals.

WORLD ALMANAC AND BOOK OF FACTS
White—Twentieth Century Psychology.

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY
Rosenzweig—Institutional Theory: Recovery Problem in the United States.

SEX EDUCATION
Edson—Training Youth for Parenthood.
Gibson—On Being a Girl.
Robinson—A Boy and His Girl Friends.
Stevens—The Right Thing: How to be Decent Through Modern.

STEVENS—STEVENS Marriage Questionnaire.
American Social Hygiene Association—Guiding Boy-Girl Relationships in Adolescence.

BUTTERFIELD—Eugenics.
Butterfield—Marriage and Sexual Harmony.
Chapman—How Shall I Tell My Child? Hutton—The Sex Technique in Marriage.

RICE—The Story of Life for Boys and Girls of Ten Years.
Rorden—Sex and Common Sense.
Stone and Stone—A Marriage Manual.

UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE—Sex Education in the Home.
McLean and Hubbard—Male Impotence.

AMERICAN SOCIAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION—The Truth About Syphilis and Gonorrhea.
Schubert and Wright—Conventional Syphilis.

NATURAL RESOURCES
U. S. Commerce—A national plan for American forestry.
U. S. National Resources Board—Report on national planning and public works, 1934. Regional factors in national planning and development, 1934. Deficiencies in basic hydrologic data, 1936. Report on water pollution, 1935. and Federal agencies concerned with water use and control, 1936.

LIFE INSURANCE
O'Donnell—History of Life Insurance.
Parents' Magazine—The Mother's Encyclopedia.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS
Ayers—Contributions to the Art of Music in America by the Music Industries of Boston.
Bowen and Meek—"Beloved Friend."

HISTORY
Woodward—A New American History.

Marion Girls' Club
Guest at Cummings'

Marion—The K.R.A. girls' club met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Spitz Cummings. A regular business meeting was held to discuss further plans for the friendship quilt.

The chairman of the entertainment committee was Frenchie Moore. Refreshment chairman, Tootie Davidson. Games were played and refreshments were served.

"THREE SMART GIRLS"



The players who set the laughs whirling in this comedy are, top row, Barbara Read, Deanna Durbin and Nan Grey. Lower row, John King, Binnie Barnes, Charles Winninger, Alice Brady, Ray Milland and Mischa Auer. The picture starts Sunday at the Elsinore theatre in a double feature with Joseph Calleia in "Man of the People."

Drawings Made for State Quint Tourney Opening Here March 17

Portland, Feb. 11 (AP)—The draw of the state high school athletic association for the state basketball tournament at Salem, March 17-20, made here today, pitted two of the state's strongest teams, the Eugene Axmen and Corvallis, against squads from district five, Clatsop and Columbia counties.

Another dramatic matching of squads was a draw which will bring together in the first round of play the champions of the Portland high school league against district eight, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties. Salem's powerful squad will start its campaign on home grounds.

ACTION ON COLLEGE NOT IMMEDIATE

Albany, Feb. 13.—Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, president of Albany college, announced Friday that Albany college will not be moved to Portland for next year's school terms, but the Portland unit of Albany college will be continued for two more years at least, with the possibility of more definite action by the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon concerning the Albany institution by then.

Dr. Bibb made his statement in reply to the increasing sentiment and rumors concerning the possibility of immediate removal of the local institution to Portland.

Management of Albany college will be conducted in much the same manner as in years past, Dr. Bibb said, and faculty members will be hired on the basis of teaching on the local campus for the entire year, instead of a sudden shift elsewhere.

At a recent meeting of the committee of eight of the Oregon Synod in Portland it was requested by Dr. Bibb that the committee recommend the continuance of the Portland unit to the Synod of Oregon when it meets next summer. Until then, no official action on any phase of the institution can be made, Dr. Bibb explained.

The committee of eight is composed of Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, Portland, chairman; W. L. Jackson, Albany; Dr. J. Murry Jones, Pendleton; Dr. A. Theodore Smith, Klamath Falls; Boudnot Seeley, Portland; C. W. Platt, Dr. Donald MacCluer and Dr. Hopkin Jenkins, all of Portland.

P. D. OTT DIES AT HOME HERE

P. D. Ott, formerly associated with the Oregon State land board, passed away Friday at his home after an illness of four months. The deceased was well-known in the Willamette valley and in Tillamook county, where he was in the general merchandise business at Hebo for many years.

Mr. Ott's boyhood days were spent near Salem in the Howell Prairie district. As a young man he went to Portland where he was connected with Robert Bros. department store.

Survivors include his widow and a daughter, Miss Mina Ott; his mother, two brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held from W. T. Rigdon chapel Monday, February 15, at 10:30 a.m.

Office Building Bill Back to Committee

The house reconsidered its action of yesterday and sent the bill authorizing the state highway commission to build a new office building when it sees fit back to committee for amendments.

During the day the house defeated the bill on the grounds that it limited to the price of the building was set and that the measure gave the commission mandatory powers. Representative Walter Fulmer, Marion, moved for reconsideration later and promised that the objections to the bill would be met by amendments when it reaches committee again.

Mill City—One of the twin boys of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ragdale was removed to the Silverton hospital Tuesday evening suffering from an attack of pneumonia. The boy, nicknamed "Jerry," is about five years old. He had been in the hospital previously, but was brought home two days ago, it being thought that he had recovered sufficiently to be cared for at home.

RADIO SYSTEM IN FULL SWING NEXT MONDAY

After a month's preliminary testing and preparation the state-wide fixed station broadcast of the state police and highway department will get into full swing Monday.

Emulating from station KOHS, state highway shops, Salem, the short wave broadcast network spreads over the state through 24 other short wave outlets, stationary and mobile.

This number includes three 1000 watt stations at Salem, LaGrande, and Klamath Falls; seven 50 watt outlets at Bend, Roseburg, Coquille, Burns, Astoria, Portland, The Dalles. There are four 10-watt stations, six outlets located in snowplows throughout the state, a few of which are not yet in working condition, and four broadcasting and receiving sets in state cars.

The purpose of this network as announced in the bulletin was not to compete with telephone or telegraph communications but cooperate with those forms of communication. Messages flashing out include routine tests, messages from mobile units, road conditions report, and point to point "emergency" traffic.

At one time during the recent snowstorm in the Willamette valley the only communication Eugene had with the outside world was by train and short wave. The set-up as now arranged would keep state highway equipment officers as well as first aid groups in constant contact with all parts of the state even though wires may be down.

Road conditions in all sections of the state are relayed to the larger cities and newspapers. The mobile units on the highways give advance notice of the closing of roads from snow and other conditions.

Routine tests are conducted over the short wave network during the half hour immediately following 8 and 11 a. m., and 2, 4, and 8 p. m. daily.

ARMY MAN HOME
West Stayton—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snoddy and family were surprised Wednesday evening when Vernon Snoddy arrived home. He has been stationed in Honolulu the past three years. This is his first time home since he joined at Vancouver, Wash.

**LABOR PROGRAM OF
GRANGE SOON DUE**

The state grange's program for labor trouble solution will appear in the senate early next week in the form of a bill to create a farm board of conciliation, Ray W. Gill, master, announced last night.

Opposing the anti-strike measures now in the senate and house, the grange official said growing fear of farmers that labor troubles will invade their fields brought the proposed act to the session.

"There is hysteria over the state," Gill said, "and a great many of our farm people have the jitters about strikes. This is particularly true in localities where perishable crops are raised."

The duties of the members of the board would be similar to those of the present state conciliation board, Gill explained. The separate board, however, would be versed in agricultural problems "which we believe a necessity."

The board, under the proposal, would constitute five members to be appointed by the state labor commissioner rather than the governor. Two members would represent agriculture, two labor, and one disinterested.

ABIGAIL WOMAN HOME
Abiqua—Mrs. Severi Furnus has returned to her home from Portland where she submitted to a major operation several weeks ago. She is said to be improving satisfactorily.

PLAYSHED COLLAPSES
Sidney—Ankeny school opened Monday after a week's vacation on account of the snow. Mrs. Nellie Wiederkehr resumed her school duties at Looney Butte Monday. The recent heavy snow demolished the playshed in that district.

Steamship Tickets
Coronation Tours to England. See us.

Hawaii—Now the season is on, sailings every week.
Mexico—We have 2 weeks trips going water, return rail, from S.F. only \$243.00.
All advance bookings for Summer very heavy. Plan at once for your vacation. Hundreds of Tours and Cruises.

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Complete Optical Service

A sight test by a registered specialist using modern optical instruments assures an exact correction.

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AND OPTICIAN**

PERFECT CORRECTION

NEW GRAND

OWNED

LITTLE DONE AS FIFTH WEEK OF SESSION ENDS

Fifth week of sessions of Oregon's 1937 legislature drew to a close today with none of the big issues settled.

Left for the hypothetical final week which starts Monday were still the big four major items that were headline topics before the sessions opened: anti-strike bills, highway revenue realignment, gambling legislation and old age pension requirement and reductions.

Despite the reported \$20,000 slot machine lobby, anti-pinball bills are slipping through. The 39th assembly promises to be much more unfavorable to legalized gambling than were its recent predecessors.

Proponents of the bills reducing the old age assistant requirements from 70 to 65 years are having tough sledding. They were left out of the budget and face united opposition from Governor Martin and the potent joint ways and means committee.

The strongest old-age bill calls for \$4,000,000 during the next biennium, and new revenues will have to be found to pay it, state finance experts say.

Into the house today came a bill enabling Coos county to consolidate its property in Bandon. The measure passed the senate late Friday.

The bill allowing the fish commission to adjust the spring salmon season on the Columbia river in return for a two-week closing during July became law today on signature by Governor Martin.

Salary restorations for Clatsop county officers today awaited signature of Governor Martin after final passage in the house late Friday.

The bill nearly was lost when the house rebelled against county salary fixing on the occasion of its first passage, but Rep. Walter Norblad got it back into committee and then brought it safely through after the house cooled off.

**OLD TURNER ROAD
AGAIN OVERFLOWED**

The Shelton ditch near the old Turner road is still causing trouble and combination city and county crews are once more at work dumping rock into the waterway to keep the water from cutting back again into the old Turner road.

A year ago flood waters cut a big swath out of the Turner road near a place where the ditch makes a sharp turn. Recently the county-city crews repaired this by dumping in heavy rocks and filling with gravel. Now the water is cutting in again back where the repairs were made. It is expected when this cut is repaired another one will start behind it when the next heavy water comes along. Engineers agree that they simply have to keep making these repairs until the ditch is put in shape far enough back from the turn to withstand the heavy flow of water.

**ACTION FAVORABLE
ON LETHAL GAS BILL**

The bill of Representative Vernon D. Bull, Union, which would provide for the use of lethal gas in executing the death penalty in Oregon received favorable action in the hands of the house revision of laws committee.

There was some objection raised to the clause which would allow the warden to set the exact date of the execution during some week designated by the sentencing judge.

**Valley Notable for
Variety of Its Crops**

The farmer, however, may grow a crop of any of these products or raise the finest livestock, chickens or turkeys in the neighborhood or produce the greatest volume of milk and cream, but unless it can be converted into cash or exchanged for commodities needed by himself and his family or his farm, the results of his labors are really negative.

Salem a Good Market
It is not, therefore, hard to realize the importance of marketing to a well organized industrial, agricultural and supply center like Salem. The city is recognized as a local point for a wide range of trade territory including an area 30 miles north; 35 miles south; 50 miles east and 40 miles west. It supplies hundreds of families with commodities they need and supplying the cash or the exchange with which they can be purchased.

The products grown in Marion county are largely taken care of through industrial plants which include linen mills, woolen mills, pulp and paper factories, meat packing,

ries, hops, peppermint, lettuce and celery.

logging, box manufacturing to supply containers for the fruits and nuts; the packing of prunes, cherries, vegetables and berries, makes for an industrial stability in Salem and the establishment of a dependable market. There are twenty of these plants which have not been bothered with strikes and have given steady employment to labor at substantial wages.

Anyone interested in Salem or Marion county and the Willamette Valley should be very much concerned with offering to the surrounding territory the most profitable means of disposing of the surplus production—for that would, thereby, result in prosperity and thrift to the business interest and every resident of Salem and the section of the valley which is occupied by Marion county. Salem is situated in the heart of one of the nation's best agricultural counties, with equal importance in the lumbering industry and to bring about a closer relationship between the farmers, industries and retailing is to build for Salem a stability and unification of effort.

Market Is Needed
There are more than 500 Salem merchants who have commodities to sell but unless Salem affords a good outlet for what is produced these who are responsible for this production will have no money to buy that which the Salem merchants have to sell. These statements may be, and doubtless are, statements of obvious truths, but the obvious is frequently overlooked because of its very obviousness and is not properly considered.

Oregon has trade zones that reveal new profits in the Pacific Northwest. "Where rolls the Oregon is a domain of rising payrolls, employment and prosperity."

The state of Oregon bought over \$335,000,000 at retail in 1935, which was 49 percent over that of 1933. The year 1936 shows even greater gains. Car registrations show an increase of 25 per cent in the two years of 1935 and 1936. With Salem the center of a rich section of the Willamette valley with millions of dollars of grain, grasses, poultry products, cattle, hogs, lumber and with more than 20 factories employing many people

**SNOW BLOCKING
FOREST ROADS**

The county's battle against snow still continues although the main roads are cleared, and traffic in most places is going on as usual.

But on the Zimmerman road above Mehama, the fight has been against heavy odds where drifts from six to seven feet deep have to be tackled. About half of the three or four mile stretch has been cleared away and the county engineer expressed hope this morning that the road might be cleared so traffic could get through by night but said the crew had a stiff fight ahead of it to make much progress.

Word also came in from the mountain road above Scotts Mill which is a continuation of the Crooked Finger market road that two or three feet of snow was still lying in there and cars had to be snaked out by tractor. However, this is a narrow, winding road and with condition of the snow it was thought virtually impossible to break a road through with the equipment the county owns.

The Detroit road is now said to be open to two-way traffic. The Bridge Creek road is also passable but still in bad shape. However, the people living in on the road are reported to have plenty of provisions and can get in and out when necessary.

**AMELIA TO FLY
AROUND GLOBE
FOR REACTIONS**

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Amelia Earhart will assume the role of "girdling pig" next month in a globe girdling air trip in which she hopes to "find out more about the reactions of human beings to flight."

Dressed in brown slacks, her clear blue eyes shining with anticipation, the only woman to fly solo over both the Atlantic and Pacific, announced her plans to start in March on a 27,000-mile westward flight around the world.

"It's something I want to do more than anything else in the world," she said.

As casually as a housewife outlining a shopping tour, she described the route to be taken, "as close to the equator as I can go."

Captain Harry Manning, a sea captain frequently decorated for heroism in ocean rescues, will accompany Mrs. Putnam as navigator, at least across the Pacific.

"I'm going to dump him off somewhere after we are across the Pacific," she said.

"From Oakland we will fly to Honolulu," she said, "then we plan to hop across the Pacific on the longest water flight, 2,500 miles to Howland Island, just a speck in the ocean."

Its importance as a marketing center is recognized.

This is strictly a report on the manufacturing, agricultural and the retail status of Salem. Every day its streets are lined with automobiles which have brought residents from the rural sections and smaller urban centers for shopping and marketing purposes. Salem, second city in size in the state, commands a percentage of the \$335,000,000 spent with retail firms far above other towns, outside of Portland, in the state of Oregon.

**EASY TERMS
DIAMONDS &
WATCHES**
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STATE

—ON THE STAGE—
Eastern Circuit
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Also Chapter 1—"Robinson Crusoe of Clipper Island"

Starting Sunday!!

Big Midnight Matinee Tonite—11:15 p. m.
Attend the 9:30 Show—Remain for the Preview Free—

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Whoop It Up in the
Year's Show of Shows!**

★ JACK BENNY...top comedian of the air-waves leading the laugh parade!

★ GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
whose new nitwit tricks and antics are one long, hilarious howl!

★ BOB BURNS and MARTHA RAYE
the new comedy team carrying on where they left off in "Rhythm on the Range"

★ BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra
swingin' the newest hip-singin' tunes.

★ SHIRLEY ROSS-RAY MILLAND-FRANK FOREST
heart-stirring romance in hit-tune time.

★ BENNY FIELDS the sweet-and-low song
men who held Broadway spellbound.

★ LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI AND HIS SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA brought to the screen for the first time.

plus specialty numbers by dancers Louis
DoFron and Eleanor Whitney, harmonica
genius Larry Adler and child star favorites
Virginia Fennell, Weidner, David Holt & Billy Lee.

**"THE BIG
BROADCAST
OF 1937"**

—Also—
Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse