

Friday, July 1, 1938

The Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon

Courthouse Assured if Voters Approve

(Continued from page 1)

general election on November 8, 1938. It is impractical to call a special election prior to November 8 for the reason that the necessary procedure preliminary to a special election would cause it to be called at a date but a short time prior to the general election. The sentiment of the people would be strongly against calling a special election so soon before a regular election.

Start December 1

"Completion of this procedure will allow commencement of construction on or before December 31, 1938, and we, therefore respectfully request that a new offer be made to Marion county, Oregon, permitting the commencement of construction on or before December 31, 1938.

"The extension requested would put the commencement of work at a time when employment is naturally slack and, in addition, would relieve the employment situation caused by the completion of the state capitol building, state library, and other PWA projects.

"The application as presented by Marion county did not include the demolition of the present courthouse buildings, which is located on the site of the new building and which must be removed before construction of the new building can start. We, therefore, further respectfully request that the application of Marion county, Oregon, be amended to include the demolition of the old courthouse, as well as construction of the new courthouse, including necessary equipment and landscaping therefore.

No Additional Funds

"The amendment of the application as requested will not require additional PWA funds, as we find upon review of our cost estimate that the cost therein set up will cover the demolition of the old building in addition to construction.

"Preliminary plans, specific for the building, are already completed and the architects have been instructed to prepare working drawings and specifications for the demolition of the existing courthouse (on the site of the new courthouse) and the excavation for the new courthouse. This will enable the beginning of construction by December 31, 1938, and will allow the architects to complete plans and specifications for the rest of the work, so that contracts therefore can be awarded. Construction of the new building will follow, without interruption, the demolition of the old building.

"We regret that it is necessary to make this application for an extension of time, but we find that this delay is unavoidable. We assure you, however, that we will take every step possible to speed the work as swiftly as is consistent with statutory inhibitions."

Gervais Grade and High Schools Elect

Gervais—Both the grade school and G. U. H. have held their annual election with the result of Robert Harper being re-elected to a term of three years to serve on the grade school board and B. B. Barner re-elected clerk. Much interest was shown in the election.

The high school election was held Monday with one of the largest votes being cast. John Hood, Mrs. J. B. Brown and Chauncy McDougall acted as judges while Mrs. M. D. Henning was the acting clerk. Two hundred and twenty-five votes were cast with B. J. J. Miller receiving 21 votes for re-election and M. V. Viote receiving 103 votes, and E. B. Smith, 1. The board met immediately following the election and transacted business and also elected Ellen Vogt to serve as clerk for the year. A vacancy of coach for the high school will be filled by the new board in the near future.



CORNFIELD'S THE ROCKPILE for prisoners captured by Egypt's desert police in campaign to rid the country of hashish smugglers. Hashish, a plant whose leaves and stalks are a narcotic plague in Egypt, is sometimes smuggled with aid of camels—a small, shaved, hiding spot being covered over with loose camel hair. Above corn is growing in soil transplanted from the Nile.

Mink Kittens Stop Engineers

Astoria, Ore., July 1 (P)—Mink kittens halted work of United States engineers on a part of a \$58,000 dyke construction project today.

A claim for \$6,750 damages recently was filed by operators of a mink farm near here on a charge that the noise of a low-flying coast guard amphibian plane patrolling the mouth of the Columbia river so terrified a number of mink mothers that they ate 270 of their offspring.

The Brookfield Construction company was warned by the farm managers that commotion from the diking operations at the Lewis and Clark river disturbed the animal's home life. When they threatened suit, engineers ordered the company to cease work within a 500-foot radius of the mink pens.

The dike, a portion of a vast flood control project, will protect lowlands from tidal fluctuations. Operations will be curtailed until the outcome of the hearing of the claim against the coast guard, engineers said.

Huckabees Honored With Farewell Party

Stayton — Rev. and Mrs. Don Huckabee were honored at a no-host dinner and reception held at the Methodist church Wednesday night preceding their departure for West Salem where Rev. Huckabee will take over his duties at the Methodist church Sunday. The long tables in the church basement were decorated with pink snapdragons and roses.

Following the dinner hour a program was presented in the auditorium under the direction of Felix Wright. The following numbers were presented: Group singing, short talk by Lindsay Wright with the presentation of a gift to Rev. and Mrs. Huckabee from the congregation; vocal solo, Mrs. George Cole; two piano numbers by Rev. Huckabee, an original improvisation of "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning"; a short talk by Mrs. Huckabee; the presentation of a gift to Rev. Huckabee from the Epworth league by Albert Malsel; response by Rev. Huckabee who expressed his appreciation of the cooperation he enjoyed during his stay here; closing hymn.

Arrangements for the affair were made by members of the Ladies' Aid, who served the dinner.

Journal Advertising Pays

Clam Chowder Dinner Served Men's Class

Lyons—The Young Ladies' Sunday school class of the Lyons Methodist church entertained the young men's class with a "Come as you are party" at the Clippell home Wednesday night. A clam chowder supper was served following an evening of games. Present were JoAnne and Clea Crabtree, Dorothy Ayres, Lucille and Beulah Lewis, Constance and Violet Weltman, Dorothy Bassett, Eunice Ogilvie, Leland Manning, Gordon and Stanley Weltman, Arthur and Earl Bassett, Delbert Berry, Rex Julian, Pauline and Perry Clippell.

CIO Recognized By Employers

San Francisco, July 1 (AP)—The Waterfront Employers' Association of the Pacific Coast today formally recognized the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, a CIO affiliate, as exclusive bargaining agency for dock workers on the west coast, and offered to begin immediately negotiations for a new contract to govern longshore work.

The national labor relations board recently named the I.L.W.U. collective bargaining agency after a long court fight in which AFL unions claimed jurisdiction over contracts held by employers.

The agreements to be reconsidered, if meetings between the I.L.W.U. and the employers are held, were reached following the 1936-37 waterfront strike. Almon E. Roth, president of the employers' association, said in a letter to the union:

"We are prepared to begin immediate negotiations for the purpose of arriving at a new contract and settling all matters arising out of our contractual relations."

The question remained, however, whether the union would demand re-execution of the present contract in the name of the CIO instead of the AFL International Longshoremen's association, in which it was at one time made out.

Henry Schmidt, president of the longshoremen's union, said the waterfront employers had promised to re-execute the contract.

Sohns Entertain With Dance at Home

North Spring Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sohn entertained with a dance at their home. Playing for the affair were Norman and Gene Kirkwood, Ephraim and Ralph Sohn, Ray Allread and Mrs. Milton Stephens.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turnbow and Vesta and Charles, Jr., Mrs. Lee Wynn, Ruth and Huga Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Church Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helde and Dolly Virginia, Betty Calvin, Robert Lavern, Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Croner, Lillian Kasting, Buster Jones, G. D. Haldeman, Lee Cane, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Sohn, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stephens and Raymond and Emmett, Mrs. W. N. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirkwood and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alderman and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles and Henrietta and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. James Sohn and Richard, Delbert and Harold, Robert Athey, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breneman, Robert Smith, Donald Cate and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sohn and children Nadine, Delau and Mina Lee.

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Every Day

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Chinese Still Block Advance

Shanghai, July 1 (P)—Foreign dispatches said today the Chinese had withdrawn from the Yangtze river boom at Matowchen, 175 miles below Hankow, but indicated Japanese occupation of the river defense was by no means complete.

The advance said Chinese had replaced heavy guns in the hills overlooking the submerged barricade of rock-filled junks and still held a commanding sweep of the area. Chinese artillery was said to be holding back Japanese with a continuous shellfire.

Japanese warships still were unable to break through the boom, a Chinese military spokesman said, but were bombarding it and newly prepared defense positions upriver.

Slashing guerrilla activities in the vicinity of Shanghai, Chinese declared, were only part of a far-flung revival of that type of fighting.

They declared guerrilla tactics were causing heavy Japanese losses in all war areas and blamed Japanese efforts to suppress guerrillas in northern Kiangsu province for new breaks in the dikes of the grand canal which have made flood conditions worse there.

Both Chinese and Japanese said guerrilla warfare was increasing in the Chekiang province area along the Chientang river, near Hangchow. The Japanese garrison in Hangchow was reinforced with troops withdrawn from front lines.

Lyons Ladies' Aid Will Serve Tea

Lyons—The Ladies' Aid of the Lyons Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hugh Gavette Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made to hold a tea at the community hall the last meeting in July, and plans were made to bind quilts for Mrs. May Swank at the next meeting. Mrs. Alex Bodeker and M. S. Clyde Bressler will be hostesses for the next meeting.

Mrs. Gavette served refreshments to the following members and friends: Mrs. G. F. Johnston, Mrs. Don Huckabee, Mrs. Oscar Toland, Mrs. May Swank, Mrs. Albert Julian, Mrs. Gladys Gavette, Mrs. Minnie Wagner, Mrs. Douglas Gavette, Mrs. Clyde Bressler, Mrs. Alex Bodeker, Mrs. George Clippell, Mrs. Paul Johnston, Mrs. Stacey McCall, Mrs. Leona Smith, Mrs. Kendall Cobbin, Miss Fannie Wilson and Mrs. Dan Bierwagon.

Mrs. Douglas Gavette was elected treasurer to replace Mrs. Glen Julian, who will move away soon. Mrs. Leon Smith was elected vice-president to replace Mrs. Robert Schroder who has moved to Salem. Mrs. Earl Wagner was in charge of devotions.

Missing Pet Home

Independence—"Dixie", the brindle pup belonging to Grover Mattison, and which strayed away from its home here last week, was found in the McLaughlin camp ground north of Independence. The dog was seen by a tobacco salesman when passing on the highway near the McLaughlin ranch and after making the trip to the camp ground with the owner the dog was located, and returned home. "Dixie" is a house pet and this was her first adventure away from home.

THERE'S A TASTY ZIP IN EVERY SIP

Calvert Gin
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
FIFTH 1.10
PINT 70¢

Courthouse Plan Will Go Before Voters

Conditioned on the voters of the county giving full authorization to the construction of a new courthouse at the general election in November, the county court yesterday, in conference with PWA officials in Portland, informally agreed to such conditional acceptance and an amended application for the \$266,405 government grant will be drawn up and forwarded to Washington, D. C.

While the PWA had notified the court there would be a 15-day deadline for acceptance, the law provides that construction work must start by January 1. Thus, with a conditional acceptance the first deadline can be met and in event voters in November decide that they want the new courthouse, the second requirement also can be met as well.

It was indicated that calling of a special election would not mean the saving of much time as legal formalities for such an election would consume two months or more.

It is expected, if the project is approved, that a separate contract will be let for demolition of the old courthouse building and architects expressed the belief that salvage from the old structure would go a long way toward the cost of wrecking it. By granting this contract ahead of the deadline and getting the wrecking under way the provision as to start of construction by January 1 would be met and architects given time to take care of any necessary work.



FIRST 'SWING' singer before Britain's rulers was Edith Dahl, who is appearing in a London theater while awaiting release of husband, Harold, a prisoner in Spain.

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ICE CREAM Schilling Vanilla gives you fine, dependable flavor! Delicious in any dessert—and especially good in home-made ice cream. Schilling Vanilla never freezes out nor bakes out. Next time you make ice cream—try it!

For added flavor use Schilling Spices. They are rich in fragrant, spicy goodness. They cost no more—so why not enjoy the best!

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YOUR VACATION

SALEM OREGON NEWS

Capital Journal

July 2, 3 AND 4

A guaranteed thrill-a-minute attraction



Tarzan Gets Revenge—Glen Morris and Eleanor Holm in a scene from Edgar Rice Burroughs' "Tarzan's Revenge," now showing at the State theatre with four acts of Eastern Circuit vaudeville.

Drum Corps to Close Celebration

(Continued from page 1)

2 o'clock. Doors of the statehouse will remain open until 7 o'clock with uniformed Cherrians acting as escorts. Visitors will not be permitted in the new building over the Fourth of July week-end and doors will be closed to the public until state departments move into new quarters over the following week-end.

Col. Carle Abrams, grand marshal, with an escort of six uniformed Cherrians, will head the parade which forms at Marion Square. The escorts are Bob Brady, James Clark, Dr. George E. Carey, Dr. O. A. Olson, Ralph Cooley and Walter Malloy. They will be followed by the national guard colors with uniformed color guard.

In the reviewing party, riding in automobiles, will be Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Martin; Mayor V. E. Kuhn, Frank Branch Riley of Portland and State Treasurer Rufus Holman. Immediately behind them will be the Salem municipal band.

Automobiles for distinguished guests are next in line. These are members of the capitol construction commission, contractors in charge of the building, architects, C. C. Hockley, PWA administrator for Oregon, Congressman James W. Mott, Oswald West, former governor, and any others who may rate the courtesy.

Next in line of march in order are the Salem high school band, the five princesses who were on the Cherrian float when it won sweepstakes honor at the Portland Rose Festival, uniformed Cherrians, Silverton Junior American Legion band, Portland Rosarians, Master Bread band, Newberg Berrianas, Clatskanie Junior drum corps, Mt. Angel Flaxarians, Oregon City Junior drum corps and a delegation from the Territorial days celebration, Rome Italy Post Junior drum corps of Portland, Capitol Post No

9 members, and the Albany junior drum corps. The arrangements have been made flexible to take care of others who may or may not appear on the scene at the last minute.

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, will be master of ceremonies, being introduced by Tommy Hoxie. Josephine Albert Spaulding will sing accompanied by Mks Ruth Bedford. Mayor V. E. Kuhn will give the address of welcome after which distinguished guests will be introduced. Frank Branch Riley, Portland, will give a descriptive talk of the building with Governor Charles H. Martin delivering the main address and the official invitation to inspect the building given. Concluding remarks will be made by Dr. Baxter. At the formal door opening Governor Martin will take a position in the center, flanked by F. D. Thielsen, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and King Bing Tom Hill.

Assignment of duties will be made at a short meeting of the Cherrians which has been called for the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Townsend Delegate Home

Woodburn—S. W. Maupin returned Saturday from Los Angeles, where he attended the third national Townsend convention as a delegate from the Woodburn club. Ten thousand delegates were present to make plans for the coming year. The next convention place was left to Dr. Townsend and will probably be either Kansas City or St. Louis. Maupin will give his report to the local club Friday evening, July 1, at the Lincoln grade school.

Man of Science 28 Years Old Wins Honor

Ottawa, July 1. (P)—One of the world's youngest scientists, 28-year-old Dr. Charles F. Code of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., yesterday was awarded the Theobald Smith medal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The award, one of the highest honors in American science, was made to Dr. Code, a Canadian, in recognition of his discovery that the chemical histamine is normally present in human blood and when present in abnormal amounts indicated tubercular infection or an allergic reaction to the presence of foreign proteins in the body.

When histamine is present in abnormal amounts in the blood it produces a physical condition resembling surgical shock or the reaction which follows severe burns, both of which are often death-dealing conditions due to an upsetting of the balance of chemical elements in the body.

One of the possibilities opened up by his research work is the differentiation of diseases now difficult to diagnose by making more careful and precise chemical analyses of blood samples, the award committee pointed out. As an example they said Dr. Code had found that persons suffering from allergic reactions, such as hay fever and asthma, had a relatively large quantity of histamine circulating freely in their blood.

The young physician was born in Winnipeg in 1910 and was graduated from the University of Manitoba at the age of 16.

When only 26 years old he was made lecturer in physiology at University college, London.

The Theobald Smith award is made annually to a young medical student who makes an outstanding contribution to scientific knowledge. It is given by the association as a memorial to the U. S. Department of Agriculture scientist, who discovered that many diseases are transmitted between animals and to man by ticks.

Burel Mulkey Keeps In Lead as Cowboy

Salinas, Calif., July 1. (P)—Burel Mulkey, cowboy of Salmon City, Idaho, remained in the lead for the Rodeo Association of America for the first six months of 1938. Fred McCargar, R.A.A. secretary here, announced today.

Mulkey boosted his total of official points almost 1,000 during June for a total of 2,785.

Nick Knight, Cody, Wyo., moved up from third to second with 2,353, while Paul Carney, Galeton, Colo., was third with 2,191.

Fritz Truan, Long Beach, Calif., was fourth with 2,165, and Johnnie Schneider, Livermore, Calif., was fifth with 1,944.

"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

Don't Miss the

ST. PAUL RODEO

WESTERN OREGON'S PREMIER ROUNDUP SHOW - - ST. PAUL

July 2, 3 AND 4

A guaranteed thrill-a-minute attraction



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE at 67 years of age, and proud of it—that's Polish-born John Czacherski who was graduated recently from a Chicago high school together with hundreds of teen-age pupils. Czacherski, who is a bricklayer by trade, had attended three grammar schools, an art school, a trade school and two colleges.