

Granges Study Question of PUD Election

The first move looking toward another election in connection with the establishment of a Marion county public utility district will take place June 21 when two Granges will discuss a proposal to place the matter before the voters. The Chemawa and Fairview Granges will go over the situation at that time. Just when the sponsors of the PUD election, which resulted in failure at the polls, will meet to consider the matter has not been determined.

Herman Lafky, local attorney for public power and farmers' union, in discussing the situation today, declared that one reason the vote to secure a new courthouse failed, was because of farmer resentment against the attitude of Salem residents in connection with the power issue. Whether Salem will be excluded on the next vote, he said he was not in a position to determine.

Inauguration of a campaign to bring about a public utility district in Washington county will come in about six weeks, Lafky stated this morning. Similar action is being planned for Polk and Yamhill counties, sections which returned favorable votes when the seven county district proposition was voted down.

Work Rushed At Boy's Camp

Construction of a kitchen and the floor for a dining hall will be pushed to completion at Pioneer camp on Pine lake, outlying place for Cascade area Boy Scouts of America, by a crew of men who are making the trip into the camp this week. Money for the project was realized as a result of the staging a few weeks ago of a Scout circus on Sweetland field.

Lumber for construction will be taken by truck from Idanha to the end of the trail which leads off from the Santiam highway. From there on into the lake a tractor will be utilized.

Jim Monroe scout executive, and George Rowell of Dallas, will go into camp tomorrow to join Bob Day and Bob McNeil who made the trip yesterday. A camp staff, including Jack Gibson, Harold Smith, Ray Talbert, Jack Taylor and Dave Putnam, established headquarters over the week-end.

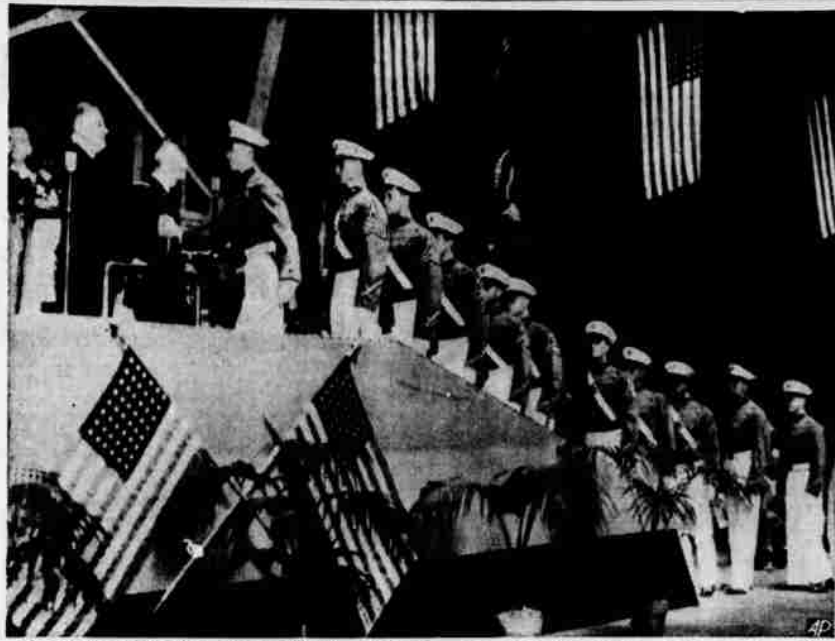
Registrations for the first Scout camp, scheduled for July 9, are coming in at a satisfactory rate, Monroe reported today.

Districts to Vote Upon Consolidation

Aurora—The Clackamas county district boundary board has called an election for June 19 under which 12 districts will vote on joining the Canby union high school district No. 1. If these districts combine with the existing district it will mean an increase in the valuation of approximately \$1,000,000 for Canby union high district.

Voting will be held in the usual polling places of each of the 12 districts. The nine districts which comprise the union high school district will vote on the same date on whether to accept or reject the petitioning districts.

Visitors In Amity
Amity—Jay Williams, a teacher at Waldport last year, is spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, east of Amity. Mr. and Mrs. F. Chapman of Silverton were recent guests here at the home of Mrs. Elita Day.



Graduating Cadets Shake Hands With The Chief—Every one of the 456 members of the largest graduating class in the history of the West Point Military academy shook hands with President Roosevelt when he presented them with their diplomas at annual commencement exercises. He told the cadets that the nation's armed forces should be further strengthened, but he emphasized that we still desire peace "by honorable and pacific conduct of our international relations." — Associated Press Photo.

Sprague Talks On Primary Before Grange

Corvallis, June 12 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague defended yesterday his approval of the bill changing the primary election from May to November on the grounds the long campaign required by the May primary was unfair to the poor candidate.

His defense, voiced before the State Grange convention, came after State Grange Master Ray Gill had criticized the change.

The governor declared there was no urgency in putting public utility district legislation into effect because there was not yet sufficient sentiment for public ownership.

He commended the Grange for its efforts toward profitable agriculture and conservation of attractive farm life.

The governor said although on the whole he did not favor price fixing the milk control act, recently upheld by the supreme court, operated for the benefit of producers. A fair administration will protect legitimate interests of producers, distributors and consumers, he added.

August Witt of North Bend and Elmer McClure of Milwaukee were elected directors of the Grange Mutual Fire Insurance association.

Pearl Swanson
Resigns Her Post
Miss Pearl Swanson, director of the Willamette university placement bureau for the past four years, has resigned from her duties at the university. She will continue her study for a master's degree which she began last summer at Columbia university, New York.

Under Miss Swanson's direction, Willamette's placement bureau, which she completely reorganized from a passive bureau of files to an active placement service, has had an enviable three year record with all teachers in the active list placed by December of each year when the national survey is made. More than half of the students graduating this June, who sought teaching positions, were placed by Miss Swanson before her resignation. Several others have contracts pending.

Making Extended Trip
Kelzer—Mrs. M. S. Bunnell and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Putnam, have left on an extended motor trip which will take them as far east as Chicago. They expect to return about the middle of August and will travel via Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will visit relatives.

Jewish Refugees All Distributed

Belgium, Netherlands, France and England Give Protection to Liner's Human Cargo; Joint Committee to Pay for Maintenance

London, June 13 (U.P.)—All 907 German Jewish refugees aboard the liner St. Louis were saved from being returned to Germany today by the inter-governmental committee of refugees. The committee induced Belgium to grant temporary refuge to 250, the Netherlands 194, France approximately 200 and Britain the remainder. The United States joint distribution committee offered to pay for their maintenance. Refused refuge in Cuba or elsewhere in the new world, the refugees were being taken back to Germany. The captain of the liner had slowed down to create delay which might result in some such solution as announced today.

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Beer Halls at Klamath Falls Operate Again

Klamath Falls, June 13 (AP)—Klamath Falls poolhalls and beer parlors reopened their doors this morning after a three-day shutdown designed as a "protest" against gambling charges made by Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst and to "prove their operations legitimate and of vital necessity" to the community.

Decision to end the "strike" was reached at a conference of operators late yesterday at which it was claimed a number of business and civic leaders were present. Following the meeting a statement was issued declaring "the payrolls of this business run into hundreds of thousands of dollars a year; further, these businesses serve a distinct purpose to the community. . . . Operators said they believed their shutdown had proved this contention.

Only one disturbance occurred during the closure. C. A. Shaffer, co-owner of a beer parlor which at first failed to join in the shutdown, reported that a bartender, not employed in his place, threw a large glass ashtray into a row of glasses across the bar.

Union labor disavowed any responsibility for the shutdown.

Klamath county Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst predicted last night sensational developments and perhaps federal intervention in the anti-gambling and vice drive in Klamath Falls.

He conferred with Gov. Charles A. Sprague who afterward said: "I expect the law to be enforced," and added "and expect local officers to do the enforcing."

Ashurst said he had interviewed a man interested in federal investigations who had participated in the Pendergast case in Kansas City and "I was told that he found a definite hookup between racketeering in Kansas City and Portland and between Portland and Klamath Falls."



Nelson Wins National Open—It took 36 extra holes to do it, but Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., finally won the National open golf championship at Philadelphia by defeating Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., in the playoff with a medal score of 70 for the last 18 holes to Wood's 73. The new champion, looking very happy and very much the part, is shown with his proud wife and the trophy emblematic of the championship. — Associated Press Photo.

Chester C. Clark Summoned Today

Chester C. Clark, for 24 years custodian of the Willamette uni-

versity grounds and buildings, died at the family residence, 753 Marion street, Tuesday morning. He had been a resident of Salem for the past 28 years and had a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Clark was born in Geneva, N. Y.

Y. He was a member of the First Methodist church and the I. O. O. F. lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. LaMoine R. Clark; daughter, Miss Ola L. Clark; son, Raymond Clark of Portland; grandson, Steven Clark. Several nieces and nephews in New York and Michigan also survive.

Funeral announcements will be made later from the W. T. Rigdon company.

Amity Pastor Arrives
Amity—Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Haggard of Eugene have moved to Amity and will live in the Florence Blair house on South Trade street near the Christian church. Rev. Haggard is pastor of the Christian church here.

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