

# Locals

## 80 Exhibits At Norse Fair

More than 100 persons attended the first annual fair, staged at the Woman's clubhouse Wednesday night by Sons of Norway, to inspect 80 exhibits displayed to better acquaint Salem people with Norwegian character and the creations of that country.

Products of home handicraft were featured, ranging from fine, hand-woven textiles to wooden shoes. Relics from the homeland included a Bible printed in the last quarter of the 18th century; a beautiful example of the bookmaker's art, and a diminutive, hand-operated sewing machine at least 75 years old. A postwar treasure chest bearing a Rossmal design was also on display, received as a token of appreciation for apparel sent a needy family in the homeland at the close of the war. This chest was received in Salem by Mrs. Carrie Wolf for whom the clothing had been sent to Norway by Mrs. Karie Bjornrud.

Mrs. Inga Aspness of Independence displayed a 200 year old butter and cheese press made of wood but constructed without use of nails.

T. G. Nelson, president of the local chapter of Sons of Norway, an organization with 84 members, was fair chairman. Mrs. Louise Arneson served as social director. Mrs. Louise Rudie as register of exhibits and Paul Ratchford, Williamette law student appeared in ceremonial costume of the homeland.

Next program arranged by Sons of Norway will be a lute fish dinner (codfish especially prepared) to be held in the dining room of the VFW building on January 28.

The county canvassing board Wednesday was completing final check on votes for the 356 places for precinct committeemen and committeewomen for the republican and democratic parties voted on at the recent election. Inasmuch as there were only 12 democratic candidates with names on the precinct ballots and about 100 republicans with 178 places to be filled for each party, in the rest of the precincts the names had to be written in by the voters. As a result a large number of ties exist among the write-ins. These will be decided by lot at a time selected by the county court.

The winning candidate in each instance will be notified. If he refuses to accept then the place will be filled by appointment by the county central committee.

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During World War II, the Queen Elizabeth carried 811,324 service personnel.

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Character and Products of Norway—Exhibited at the first annual fair held by Sons of Norway at the Woman's club Wednesday evening. More than 100 attended. From left: T. G. Nelson, chairman; Louise Arneson, social director; Mrs. Louise Rudie, trustee, and Paul Ratchford who appeared in native costume.

## Taught to Speak by Frog He Now Makes Frog Talk

M. T. Nix, Woodburn farmer, is the only man in the world who has been taught to speak by a frog. And he has paid for it by teaching seven frogs to speak. Mr. Nix demonstrated while visiting the Capital Journal office by having the little green tree frog that he carries about say "Margaret Magee," "Frank Perry" and "Helen Yockey."

The frog doesn't have to learn to speak like a parrot. He isn't an imitator. Mr. Nix simply gets the little reptile in the proper mood, inserts it into his mouth and it will speak anything that its owner wills.

When Nix was four years old he had infantile paralysis and his vocal cords were paralyzed. That was at Mason City, Iowa. His mother used to put him out in the yard to amuse himself as best he could in his crippled and speechless condition.

"I must pray that I could speak again," he said. "I listened to the horses, and the cows, and the frogs, or any animals that might be around, and knew they had a way of speaking to each other. I wondered why I couldn't."

"So I began playing with frogs. I discovered that if I put a small frog in my mouth, and placed my tongue against its tongue and made the vibrations for any word, the frog could speak the word. Of course it took some training and a lot of patience."

"One day I was elated when I was able to talk a little without the aid of the frog. I went into the house and spoke to my mother. She fainted."

Nix, now 34 years old, and a resident of Woodburn for nine years, now speaks normally without the aid of the frog. But he always has a frog around for demonstration. His arms are still crippled from the polio.

## Partial Eclipse Of Sun Saturday

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—A partial eclipse of the sun is due next Saturday at 8:14 a.m.—but it's very doubtful that any Oregonians will see it. The eclipse, covering about 8 percent of the sun's expanse, will be caused by the moon. But local astronomers said a photograph negative or smoked glass would be necessary to spot it—and the sun will probably be blanketed out by clouds or rain, anyway.

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## Salem Court News

**Circuit Court**  
Complaint for divorce by Marie vs. Robert E. Gould alleged cruel and inhuman treatment. Married in Salem, Dec. 7, 1943.  
Complaint by Melbourne and Goldie Rambo vs. W. Shulte Re Mine doing business as Gates Lumber company says \$5000 lumber company contracted a large pile, threw up a 10-foot embankment and that this caused the water to stand on the property of plaintiffs on which their residence was situated and that it has caused damage to plaintiffs to that extent.  
Default order entered in Nellie vs. John Lazasa.  
Decree in Clinton G. vs. Margaret Benson by guardian J. Ray Rhoten annuls marriage and restores name Margaret Lillian Benson to defendant.  
Supplemental complaint by Mabel I. vs. Roy F. Smith alleges continued cruel and inhuman treatment.  
Motion for continuance of trial date filed in Valley Credit Service vs. George Robert Groh and Velma Summers.  
The \$28,000 damage action of Maxon vs. Allen and others on trial before Circuit Judge E. M. Pace is expected to go to the jury late Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.  
Application for trial filed in E. Leonard Smith vs. Farmers Automobile Insurance Exchange.  
Complaint by L. W. Hall, O. E. Blum and Clavier Stephens vs. A. P. Matzney and Oregon Pulp & Paper company seeks to collect for services allegedly rendered.  
Complaint for divorce by Ruby vs. Levern H. Osborn alleges cruel and inhuman treatment. Married Aug. 3, 1945, in Vancouver, Wash.  
Complaint for divorce by Francis vs. Roy Pule alleges cruel and inhuman treatment. Married Feb. 17, 1940, in Portland.  
**Probate Court**  
Appraisal of \$12,018.92 filed on estate of Francis P. Sacco by P. H. Bell, J. C.

## \$25,207 Spent For School Bill

The statewide committee in behalf of the state basic school support fund reported to the state department Wednesday that it spent \$25,207 during the general election campaign.

Wednesday was the last day for filing campaign expense statements.

Other statements include: Oregon Fisheries committee, in opposition to bill to regulate fishing in coast streams, \$9348. Ralph W. Peoples, democratic candidate for labor commissioner, \$405. State Sen. Howard C. Belton, Canby, for re-election, \$44.

## Byrnes Presses

Self-sufficiency should be attained, he said, by a joint British-American export program, selling German products on the world market for money which then can be used to buy the food that is Germany's greatest need.

Clay said he felt optimistic about the possibility of Russia's eventually adding her zone to the German economic group being formed by the United States and Britain. Some progress may be made on this in the Big Four discussions.

Byrnes' chief aims in those talks, however, have been defined as (1) to revive his Soviet-rejected 40-year German disarmament treaty and (2) to seek agreement of Britain, Russia and France on the appointment of deputy foreign ministers to begin work on a permanent German peace settlement.

## Aroused Populace Hunts for Lake Como's Sea Monster

Como, Italy, Nov. 21 (AP)—Lake Como's "rose-colored" sea monster developed "gleaming red eyes and green scales" today and intrepid hunting parties patrolled the eastern shore determined to do him in with pitchforks and shotguns the next time he appears.

Three fishermen said they spotted the marine mammoth Wednesday. They said he had "gleaming eyes, green scales and black stripes."

"We were terror stricken," said two of the fishermen, with the third nodding an anxious assent. The exact size of the monster still is unsettled. Some say he's about 100 feet long. Others say he's only 12 feet long. All agree, however, that Lake Como is no longer a place for fishermen. The firemen have taken over.

Firemen from the nearby village of Lecco have joined worried citizens from Gero, Colico, and Poina. Together they patrol the lake shore day and night, armed with weapons ranging from shotguns to pitchforks. The slightest ripple on the blue water attracts their attention.

Dredging barges cruise along the eastern lake shore. One fisherman claimed he wounded the colorful monster with a rifle shot. The barge operators said that might help them to capture the beast.

Whether this new giant of the deep is the same one an Italian journalist said he sighted six years ago has not yet been established. The Italian journalist didn't say anything about "black spots or great horns" on the head of the monster he saw. Villagers can't remember whether the Italian journalist's monster had green or red scales.

"We were going to Varenna in a rowboat," one of the eyewitnesses said, "when we saw on our left a strange, foaming wake. My companion remarked how strange it was—because the lake is always so calm. We turned and saw an enormous, frightful head."

"The monster opened its mouth and we could see big eyes and black spots or bumps on its head. It swallowed some water, plunged and re-emerged with the fins on its body showing. We started to row away fast—and when we looked back it was gone."

Salem visitors this week are Mrs. H. W. Curry and daughter of Newport.

County Commissioners Rice and Rogers on their inspection tour for rock crushing and stockpile sites on the Santiam highway in connection with the road between Niagara and Detroit found three potential sites, one on Hammond Lumber company property, an 80-acre site owned by the state fish commission and an open pit on the Breitenbush river owned by the forestry department. The county court has

## Food Poison

Ed Thomas, owner of the North Salem motel, insisted on closing the rooms until it is determined whether anything about the cottages could have caused the illness. When the condition of his guests first became known to him he feared it was gas from the cottage heating equipment, but it was soon found this was not the cause.

The two couples came to Salem Wednesday. They intended to go to Portland Thursday, and then on to Tacoma.

Grover Ritchie went to the motel about 4 p.m. Wednesday and registered for all four. They all returned to the motel about 9 p.m. and went immediately to bed.

One of the men showed signs of illness Wednesday night, the others not until Thursday morning. Their condition was discovered by Mr. Thomas when he heard one of the women calling for help. He immediately called for police and first aid, and a doctor was hastily summoned.

Jay Ritchie's condition appeared to be the most serious. He was having great respiratory difficulty and an oxygen tent was taken to the motel before he was removed to the hospital.

At the hospital Thursday afternoon it was said the condition of both Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ritchie was serious, with Mrs. Ritchie in the better condition.

A fire alarm from the Statesman office was turned in just before noon Wednesday. It did not prove serious.

Written for permission to use the 80-acre site which is at the mouth of the Breitenbush with a stockpile site directly on the road to be rocked. The commission formerly had fish racks on the place but where the county wants to set up would not interfere with the racks if the commission wishes to reinstall them there, said Commissioner Rice. The site is about three miles this side of Detroit and would provide the shortest haul if available.

Certificates of assumed business name have been filed with the county clerk as follows: Capitol City Machine, Tool and Engineering works, 3042 Portland road, by Roy M. LaDow; Wynkoop-Blair Printing Service by G. W. Wyncoop and Charles I. Blair, Salem; and Kenneth I. Blair, Portland; Hunt's Photo Shop, 1040 N. 14th street, by Kenneth W. and Dorothy E. Hunt.

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Another report session for the YWCA building drive will be held Friday noon at Salem hotel dining room. All workers in the campaign and those wishing to take out additional cards are invited to attend. Carlton B. Greider heads the men's groups working on the drive, Mrs. James T. Brand the women's groups.

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Batdorf Firestone Store, 2095 Fairgrounds road, Hollywood's toy center. Open every evening till 9. 277

E. A. Stebbins, chairman of the Monmouth school board, has called a meeting of Monmouth citizens with the board Thursday night at the high school to discuss the proposal to consolidate the Monmouth and Independence school districts. All available facts pertaining to the consolidation plan will be presented in order to have complete information upon the project.

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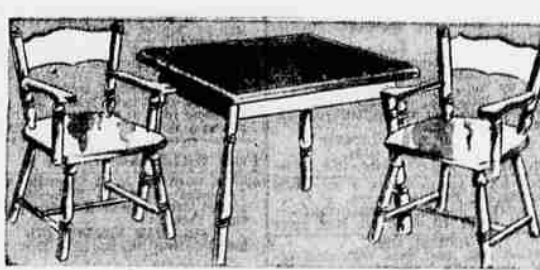


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