



Miss Renska Swart and the model of the Marion county courthouse she displayed at the Oregon State Fair last week gathered over 1000 signers to her petitions seeking to keep the old structure intact at its present location. She would have most of the county business transacted in a business building on another site leaving the courts on the main floor of the present structure and the upper floors used for county museum purposes. The courthouse model was made some years ago at the behest of the late C. P. Bishop who furnished the funds.

Many Sign Petitions Calling For Retaining Court House

Miss Renska Swart has checked the results of her state fair campaign to secure backing for her plan to preserve the classic courthouse structure and finds that 688 Marion county residents signed her petitions to that end and 343 from outside the county. But all of the 343 were either former residents or had some personal reason for wanting to see that the building isn't doomed.

The plan she is now advancing is to keep the old structure in exactly the spot where it now stands. For county business she would have the county purchase a site for an office building, preferably the half block between Court and Chemeketa on the east side of Church street and facing on Chemeketa.

In the old courthouse she would rearrange the first floor for court-rooms and the balance would be turned over to museum purposes which she declares is "so much needed and would be of great value to the people of the county." In her original plan she had suggested moving the old structure to a corner of the courthouse block and maintained as a museum. She says it may still be possible to move the court house from its present location if her other plan is not deemed feasible and that she has been in contact with Portland movers who said the job can be done.

Her campaign for names to her petition waged at the state fair was started on Thursday and she says if it could have been started the first of the week she is sure thousands of names could have been secured. She carried it on in the art department with a model of the present courthouse as a background with a field of stars. The courthouse replica made from small blocks of balsam wood cost \$2000 which was furnished by the late C. P. Bishop and Wm. B. McGee, artist and University of Oregon staff member did the work. This attracted the attention of hundreds to her petitions.

Among the 343 signers from outside the county was Norma Bowman Fraser, who for years lived at the old Dr. W. H. Byrd home directly across from the courthouse. She was a nurse in Salem's first hospital and she told Miss Swart of the distress she would feel at dismantling of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Anglin of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Ubrich H. Neiger of Tillamook were married years ago in the courthouse here and they were eager signers. C. K. Gabriel, Portland, wrote after his name "this is signed to preserve the Marion county courthouse."

Lutherans at Aurora Observe Anniversary

Aurora — Members of Christ Lutheran church of Aurora, are preparing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their church's institution with two special services to be held Sunday, Sept. 18.

Two former pastors of the church, Rev. S. F. Goldenman, now of Mullan, Idaho, and Rev. E. W. Kasten, now serving at Wenatchee, Wash., will deliver sermons at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services.

During the noon hour members and their guests will join in a potluck dinner in the church parlors. In view of the large number of guests expected, a public address system will be set up so that those unable to find seats in the main auditorium may listen to the services from the parlor rooms.

A committee headed by the pastor, Rev. H. Mau, has combed church records and prepared a history of the church from the time of its founding in 1899 to the present time.

The coconut palm is found almost everywhere in the tropics because its fruit floats and is carried to new locations by the sea.

Seek to Oust City Manager

Albany, Ore., Sept. 15 (AP)—The city council declined to take any action last night on a petition asking that City Manager J. D. Baughman be asked to resign.

Mayor Jess Savage told the overflow crowd of 150 at the council hall that the charges against Baughman were too general. "I would like to have some evidence—if you have any." He noted that the petition bore signatures of about 300 persons. He said this was a small percentage for a city of 15,000 population.

The petition charged that Baughman, who became Albany's first manager earlier this year, had caused dissension among city departments. This resulted in inefficient operations, it said.

City Councilman Raymond Barrett told the group: "The city is much better managed now than before he (Baughman) came here."

The petition stemmed from the recent resignation of Police Chief J. O. Byerley and the discharge of Martin Holmes. In noting this, Mayor Savage read a letter signed by most of the city policemen who had served under Byerley. He said it claimed Byerley's handling of the police department had been ineffective. Seven police officers spoke in favor of the Baughman administration of the department. He has taken over the work as acting police chief until a successor to Byerley can be named.

Paper Drive for West Salem

Members of West Salem Boy Scout troop 15 and Cub pack 15 are holding a paper drive this Saturday as a troop project with funds received to be applied on the completion of the new scout hall, formerly the old West Salem city hall, upon which they have a 10-year lease.

Troop members averaged around \$14 each in connection with picking up waste paper and similar debris at the state fair grounds last week, working between 6 and 9 o'clock each morning. Nearly 30 boys took part in the work and were paid on an individual basis. The work was directed by Jim Johnson.

At a court of honor this week all members of the troop received merit badges in pioneering in connection with bridge construction at Camp Pioneer this summer, according to Don Crenshaw, scoutmaster. Other merit badges were awarded for first aid, wood carving, life saving, swimming and rowing. Five 2nd class scouts were advanced to first class and two tenderfeet to 2nd class. Three of the boys received explorers' cards.

Attending the court of honor were Howard Higby, field executive; Claude Lephin, council, camping and activity chairman; D. A. Miller, neighborhood commissioner; Russ Bonner, assistant troop scoutmaster; Ed Williams, Cubmaster; Everett Phillips, troop committee chairman and Earl Burk, camping chairman. Parents of Scouts and of Cubs attended with refreshments following the court of honor.

Advancements were won by Jimmy Anderson, Glenn Dodge, Robert Tucker, Donald Van Hees, Frankie Smith, Richard Glasgow, who was observing his 15th birthday, Donald Burk, Robert Phillips, Darwin Blake, Jan Crenshaw, Norman Williams and Richard Dickinson. Explorer cards were given Bobby Willick, Richard Glasgow and Donald Lewis. Service pins for one and two years were also distributed.

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Shy Guy—Unidentified burglar suspect hoists his arms to avoid being photographed as he is arrested by police in Braintree, Mass. This man and another were arrested on the spot as they allegedly ransacked a sporting goods store. (Acme Telephoto)

IGNORANT OF WHAT'S GOOD FOR HIM Man Eats in Age Brackets And Not Too Well at That

Chicago (AP)—Man's ignorance of what is good for him to eat leads him through a series of "gastronomic eras," a nutritional expert says.

Human beings in their span of life go from soft-boiled eggs and milk to soft-boiled eggs and milk, Dr. Ouida Davis Abbott of the University of Florida told an audience here.

Dr. Abbott listed the "gastronomic eras" as:
The childhood stage with its suckers, popcorn and ice cream, and all-day suckers.
The school age with its hot dogs and pop.
The college age with its hamburgers and coffee, plus more hot dogs.
The post-college age with its cocktails, bouillon, roast duck and creamed broccoli.
The business age with its wiener schnitzel and cheeses.
But then you're right back where you started and your diet consists of soft-boiled eggs and milk.

There's no reason for it, Dr. Abbott declared.
For no extra money, people could eat things that are good for them, merely by knowing what to buy, she argued.
She advocated more schooling in the field of nutrition.
"Even in agricultural colleges," she maintained, "every animal under the sun is studied except the human animal."
Dr. Abbott also blamed the pace of modern life for man's ignorance and indifference as to what to eat. "This high tension world" people live in nowadays destroys their appetites so that they lack the incentive to search out what might be good for them to eat, she said.

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Minister Celebrates Quarter Century Work

Aurora — Rev. Paul N. Roth, pastor of Calvary Mennonite church at Barlow, was surprised, during the past week by members of his congregation following the weekly Bible study and choir practice.

The occasion was the 25th anniversary of his entrance into the ministry. Group singing was led by Kenneth Eiert, who took charge of the celebration and presented the pastor with a silver offering. The program con-

Demo Senators Declare 'Not I'

Portland, Sept. 15 (AP)—Four democratic state senators from Multnomah county have said, in effect—"It wasn't I."

They were referring to charges by Sheriff M. L. Elliott that two unnamed state democratic senators had warned he would have trouble hanging on to his office unless he used the sheriff's office in raising a party war chest fund for a gubernatorial campaign.

The campaign, Elliott said, was to have been in behalf of State Treasurer Walter Pearson. The state official yesterday said Elliott's story was ridiculous.

State Senator Jack Bain said he was positive it wasn't he who Elliott meant. State Senator Austin F. Flegel, Jr., said he doubted the whole story.

Senator Thomas Mahoney declined to "dignify" Elliott's charges. Senator R. L. Neuberger said "I'm sure Mr. Elliott's story is untrue."

Get Gasoline From Shale Rock

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)
Rifle, Colo., Sept. 15 (AP)—New cliff dwellers have returned to the Rocky mountains—the U.S. bureau of mines men who have solved how to get oil cheaply out of shale.

The bureau has discovered how to assure the United States of enough gasoline for centuries by making oil at a cost no more than petroleum.

The main secret is new mining methods developed in the cliffs.

Instead of using ladders, these modern cliff men go up in bulldozers, 30-ton trucks, electric shovels, compressors that have 12 wheels side by side and tower trucks resembling fire apparatus.

These huge machines climb a five-and-a-half mile hairpin turn road up the side of a mountain to sheer cliffs of colored marlstone shale at 8200 feet altitude. There they drill a corridor big as a church straight into the solid rock, and spend their careers quarrying vast rooms deep back in the rock.

Many new mining techniques have been developed. Now one man produces more than 100 tons of broken rock a day where

a few years ago the limit was said to be six tons.
For a century the one big thing that made shale oil too expensive was the cost of getting out the rock.
The great Colorado deposit is thousands of feet thick. Utah and Wyoming have similar rich deposits. Other oil shales are scattered all over the United States and Alaska.
The ancient Romans enforced conservation in the cutting of the cedars of Lebanon.



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