



Daring Lady Aerialist Here in 1893—Miss Hazel Keys announced that she and her renowned performing monkey, Jennie Yan Yan, would stage a free balloon ascension at the fairgrounds. Capital Journal of 56 years ago proclaimed that this "grand balloon ascension and double parachute jump would be made by the most daring lady aerialist in the world, Miss Hazel Keys, who will astonish all beholders by her marvelous and graceful parachute descent from the clouds to the earth." On a clear day, October 26, 1893, 500 or 600 people who had taken the new electric cars to the fairgrounds gathered for the 3 o'clock event. Miss Keys accompanied by Jennie Yan Yan reached an elevation of about one mile and descended after a 12 minute flight about a quarter mile from her take off. Everyone, says the Capital Journal, was well pleased with the exhibit and the performance was repeated on Sunday. The picture of Miss Keys and Jennie Yan Yan with the balloon was made by Trover and the negative is in the state archives.

Oust Matthews Says Marine Leaguer

Reno, Nev., Nov. 12 (AP)—Clay Nixon of Seattle, national commandant of the Marine Corps league, says Secretary of the Navy Matthews should resign. Nixon told a league meeting here last night that Matthews should quit "regardless of who is right or who is wrong in the present controversy over military unification." The Seattle attorney declared "Matthews is an able, honest and patriotic citizen but he is not a navy man, and I do not believe he ever will feel the kinship to the navy, vital to the success of his office. If for no other reason than that, the navy will not accept him." He took a crack at the army, too. He said it was "determined to abolish the marine corps in every phase, by the gradual process of nibbling at appropriations, and to render the navy a mere auxiliary to defensive or offensive warfare."



Lebanon—The annual father-son banquet sponsored by the 90 and 9 men's brotherhood, attracted approximately 150 to the Christian church. Rev. Len Fishback, pastor of the Bend Christian church gave the evening address. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knaff of Salem furnished vocal numbers, as did the Lebanon high school male quartet. Rev. Lynnton Ellwell, of the Lebanon Christian church, was toastmaster.

Canada Building Huge Radar System to Warn of Raids

Ottawa, Nov. 12 (AP)—Canada is building a huge radar system which would give warning against possible air attack on her big cities and other vital targets, a government white paper revealed today. The defense paper, outlining Canada's preparedness program, said the radar system is being developed to cover "certain vital approaches and areas." Radar stations costing from between \$2,500,000 and \$3,500,000 each were planned, the paper said, to give early warning of the approach of enemy aircraft so that jet fighters and anti-aircraft guns could be alerted toward off attack. The paper said the fear of a world war between east and west had been moderated during the past 18 months, but said Canada was continuing a full-scale defense program. The nation's potential industrial capacity for war, it revealed, is twice that of 1939. Heavy emphasis was being placed on air power, the paper said, and orders worth \$75,000,000 had been placed for this year for planes and parts—almost four times the value of orders last year. Speaking of the country's role in the Atlantic defense system, the paper said the "defense of Canada and of western Europe are ultimately one operation." The paper, which was submitted to the House of Commons by Defense Minister Brooke Claxton, said Canada's plans did not envisage a dense curtain of radar such as Britain and Germany had during the last war. But there would be some stations in the vast northern territory. Most will be situated to protect big cities and key targets. Other preparations for possible fighting in the Arctic were reported. The paper said the army had developed new snow-traveling sleds and vehicles, new anti-freeze and heated caboose-like huts mounted on sleds and

Pacific Industrial Loans Opens for Business Monday

Opening of the new Salem office of Pacific Industrial Loans, consumer loan affiliate of Pacific Finance corporation, at 118 South Liberty, is set for Monday, Fred Schott, manager, announced Saturday. The new office will be the company's fifth in Oregon and the third opened in the northwest during the past month. "Pacific Finance has been a familiar name to Salem residents for years, though its automobile financing activities," Schott said. "Now we hope to make Pacific Industrial Loans equally well known for individual financing." "We have great faith in the business future of Salem and are extremely happy to be in a position where we can contribute to its continued growth. It has long been listed as one of the first cities in which we wanted to open a new office. Now, with our expansion program underway, the moment has finally come." A complete financing service to both individuals and small business will be offered, Schott added. Location of the new office is across the street from Stevens & Son Jewelry on Liberty. On the outside, it is finished in modern style, while the interior features low, streamlined counters, private consultation facilities and fluorescent lighting. Pacific Finance Corporation is the largest sales finance company in the west and fifth in size in the country. It operates in eight states through 78 offices, of which 18 are in the Pacific northwest. Maxwell C. King is president and T. R. Rau and M. L. Goeglein head the sales and consumer finance divisions, respectively. Don E. Speer and E. M. Lindberg are Pacific northwest regional managers.

\$3,000 from the county drive, if all quotas are reached, he said. The money from the Chest supports the administrative functions of the scouting organizations, and from these funds full-time professional district scout executives are hired. The emergency campaign will rely chiefly on contributions, sent in by mail, the local chairman said. Contributions should be sent to Community Chest, box 480, Albany. Chest total stands at \$7,188.64, which is \$4,811.36 under the quota.

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Albany Chest Campaign Lags

Albany — To raise nearly \$5,000 needed to put the Albany Community Chest drive over the \$12,000 quota in Albany, Howard Hickam, local chairman, announced the launching of an "Emergency Gift" drive. "The fate of the administrative offices of the Boy and Girl Scout organizations will be hardest hit if we do not raise this quota," Hickam said. The Scout organizations will receive half of the donations of the Albany Chest, plus another

No Body Found; Suspect Freed

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—No body was ever found. So Edward H. Evans, who police said confessed a slaying, walked off scout free. A murder charge against Evans was dismissed yesterday as Superior Judge Joseph A. Sprankle, Jr., said: "It is unfortunate that the law requires the corpus delicti, even though the police have a confession. But if it didn't a man might be convicted in spite of himself." Evans was accused of killing Capt. Frederick Moore, deputy U. S. marshal, in 1947. Evidence—especially the victim's body—was lacking, the district attorney's office conceded. Moore disappeared, police reported, after an argument in a restaurant to which he had gone in connection with a lawsuit. Detectives dug and dug in nearby San Rafael hills, at Evans' direction, but never were able to locate the particular tree under which Evans told them they would find the marshal's body.

Keizer School Notes

Keizer school held open house Thursday evening, November 10, and all of the pupils' work was displayed. Each room showed one special piece of work. Some had more. Mrs. Breedlove showed the Thanksgiving pictures. Mrs. Kortzborn had pictures on friendship between the Pilgrims and Indians. The pupils from Mrs. Means' room made a mural of the Pilgrims. Mrs. Carl's room made pictures about their homes. This was the work of the four first grades. The second grade teachers are Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Bradfield and Mrs. Langeland. In Mrs. Hale's room they illustrated their reader by drawing a mural. In Mrs. Bradfield's room they made a mural about Thanksgiving. In Mrs. Langeland's room they showed a scene on the Pilgrims. In the third grade, Mrs. Murphy's room made a mural of the story of wheat. Mrs. Patterson's group displayed a Pilgrim scene. Mrs. Preissler's 4th grade displayed a pictorial map of the United States of America. Mrs. Folston's group showed the different classes of animal life in science. Mrs. Smith's group displayed the solar system in clay models. Mrs. Mehner's pupils made a mural and map of Canada and Alaska. Mrs. Brown's pupils finished the unit on Oregon and concluded it by making a mural. Mrs. McNamara's class exhibited a mural on Canada. The sixth graders from Mrs. Yung's room showed animals of long ago. Mrs. Evans' sixth graders showed clay models of prehistoric and domestic animals. Miss Burch's seventh grade showed the Cradle of Civilization. Miss Girod's room showed a mural. Mr. Goddard's room exhibited their work on Washington. Mrs. Weddie's eighth grade displayed work on the United Nations. The rooms were open from 7 to 8 and followed by a PTA meeting from 8 to 9. There was an excellent attendance. Miss Girod's and Miss Burch's seventh grade rooms played a football game last Friday. Miss Girod's room won with a score of 25 to 6.

Portland Unemployed Jump 48 Per Cent

Portland, Nov. 12 (AP)—Portland unemployment on Nov. 1 had jumped 48 per cent above the same period a year ago. The state employment office reported 19,200 persons were seeking jobs. This was 1200 higher than the month previous. Office Manager James H. Bagan blamed the decline in food processing jobs for the month's jump.

Suspension Lifted on Prof. Who Spanked 17-Year Girl

Sharon, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP)—The Hickory township board today lifted suspension of a male teacher who paddled a pretty 17-year-old sophomore and sulking faculty members agreed to resume extra-curricular activities. The compromise ended the "strike" of 30 teachers who approved of Walter McDonald's "irregular" method of maintaining order. McDonald, a teacher for 16 years, was removed as senior class advisor after he paddled Betty Ann Colapietro, a comely brunette, in a school corridor before several wide-eyed students. He claimed she disregarded his orders to stop jumping up and down and be quiet. Whether McDonald used his bare hand or an object to administer the paddling was kept secret by the board. But Russell Path, a humane society official who inspected the spanked area while Betty Ann was bearing a bathing suit, classified the whipping as "severe." He said she suffered bruises and welts. McDonald admitted he "made a mistake" at a closed hearing. The board, however, placed him on probation with the warning that only his past excellent record saved him from being discharged.

EXPRESSES PERSONALITY

Woman's Hair-Do Described As 'Distinctive Trademark'

Hollywood (AP)—Feminine styles being what they are, there's an inclination on the part of the little woman to re-model herself as often as the bank account can take it, or oftener. Hair-dos a la mode are no exception, but actress Margaret Sullivan is lending the long-paying men some moral support in this department. "The individual style in which a woman wears her hair can really become a distinctive trademark," Miss Sullivan observed. "If it brings out her best features, there's no reason in the world to change just because a fashion dictator tells her to."

Portland's Grid Plan Held Up Again

Portland, Nov. 12 (AP)—This city's one-way traffic grid system in the midtown sector faces another postponement — likely until after the first of the year. City officials said traction company officials report the delivery of new busses, to replace rail trolley cars, can't be expected until Jan. 1 or later. The council earlier had set Nov. 25 as the deadline for removal of street cars running in directions opposite to planned one-way traffic. Streets already have been painted, however, already funneling the bulk of the traffic along the planned directions of one-way routes.

Thanksgiving Set Nov. 24 by Truman

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—President Truman today asked the American people to give thanks Nov. 24 that the United States has enjoyed such plenty that it has been able to aid other nations. In his formal Thanksgiving day proclamation, the president said the times demand "more than the wisdom of man can provide." He recommended a Thanksgiving "plea for divine guidance of the leaders of our nation and the leaders of all other nations in their efforts to promote peace and freedom for all men."

Den Parents Guests Clark Lethin Home

Salem Heights—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lethin entertained the den parents at an informal get-together this week at their home on Ewald ave. to get acquainted with each other. It was decided that the Cubs and fathers would spend Friday evening at the Lethin workshop on the Cub projects, making a balance rail and a hurdle. Den parents were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fagg. Mrs. Clark Lethin is the den mother for Den 1.

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United States Government Obligations, Direct and Fully Guaranteed	196,201,141.01
State, County and Municipal Bonds and Warrants	43,649,919.39
Other Bonds and Securities	3,234,270.48
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	510,000.00
Loans and Discounts	184,818,145.64
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,646,219.30
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	2,214,916.39
Other Real Estate owned	None
Customers' Liability on Accounts of Letters of Credit, Acceptances, and Endorsed Bills	8,847,030.01
Other Resources	452,177.52
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$509,038,522.34
LIABILITIES	
Capital	4,500,000.00
Surplus	12,500,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	15,254,812.40
Total Capital Funds	\$ 32,254,812.40
RESERVE FOR POSSIBLE LOAN LOSSES. This reserve is to apply against any loan losses that may develop in the future; it has not been allocated to any particular loans or type of loans (Established from current earnings—January 1, 1949 thru October 31, 1949)	
DEPOSITS	325,619,315.51
Demand	143,121,603.96
Savings and Time	182,497,711.55
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor Endorser	8,847,030.01
or Maker of Acceptances and Foreign Bills	1,527,393.51
Interest Received in Advance	1,992,607.93
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Other Liabilities	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$509,038,522.34

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LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	\$134,818,145.64
The First National Bank of Portland and 45 Branches	24,667,841.52
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TOTAL RESOURCES	\$509,038,522.34
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