

Large River Bank Park Proposed at Lebanon

Lebanon—Presented to the city council by a committee of Kiwanians was a master plan to develop the 26 acres of city owned property along the South Santiam river into a public picnic grounds and recreation area. The ground lies

down river from the Grant St. bridge.

A spokesman for the Kiwanians said the club planned to clear debris from the area, construct picnic benches, tables and fireplaces and would maintain the area.

Plans call for the use of the present floodlights and launching of a summer softball program for children. Twelve teams have been pledged if the park site is developed, the Kiwanians announced.

They also said that overall plans call for the construction of four tennis courts along with the ball diamond which would be lighted.

The cooperation of several other civic groups has been promised to develop the park. Representatives of the Wapiti Bowmen club also appeared before the council seeking the right to use the large rustic log building already on the site as an archery clubhouse. They agreed to clean the premises and maintain the grounds adjacent to the building.

They explained that targets would be constructed for use of all interested park patrons once their program was underway.

The council was unanimous in favoring the program and the public property committee was instructed to work with the Kiwanians and bowmen in drafting final plans for consideration at the next council meeting on April 21.

FORUM SPEAKER



Dean Seward F. Reese

Faculty Forum To Hear Reese

Speaking on preparing for the "Coming Revolution in Russia and Its Satellites," Seward P. Reese, dean of the Willamette university law school, will address the fourth meeting of the University Faculty Forum series at 8:15 Wednesday night in the music hall.

Reese will point out the necessity for organizing a program to cope with the eventual revolution which will take place in Russia and its satellites. His delineation of problems to prepare for will include logistics, production of consumer goods, land reforms and ideological aspects.

The speaker will show that proper preparation has never been made for obvious eventualities and that concentration has been applied heavily to battlefield operations, with not enough attention given to the aftermath.

class work put on by pupils of the first to sixth grades. Rex Joseph A. Luthro of the Trinity Lutheran church, president of the ministerial association, is to give an address on "History of the Bible School." The film to be shown is "The Bible on the Table."

Watertown, N. Y. Honors Man Who Put Bounce in Bed Springs

Watertown, N.Y. (AP)—The town bounced out of bed to honor the man who put the spring in the bounce.

One hundred years ago, James E. Liddy of Watertown conceived of the bedspring, bless him.

The idea was a natural for Liddy, who worked for a carriage maker. One Saturday in 1853, Liddy waited and waited in his buggy while his wife shopped. As it came to all men, impatience came to Liddy. He jiggled up and down on the buggy seat.

Then and there, he realized buggy springs could add to the comfort of beds as well.

Liddy died without realizing any profits beyond that comfort, however. He didn't have the money to set up a business and others used his idea.

Miss Margaret Liddy, who remembers her inventive grandfather as a kind man with a long white beard, was invited to be guest of honor at a centennial luncheon Monday.

A miniature replica of the first bedspring was produced for presentation at the luncheon to the Jefferson County Historical Society by Edward L. Bronstein, president of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers. The association sponsored the celebration.

And the Watertown barber-shop quartet chimed in with a song written for the occasion by J. Paul Fanning.

Here's how it goes: "Seated in his buggy, flick-

in off the flies, Waitin' for his missus shopping for supplies. Wistfully James Liddy, in a reverie, Contemplated problems of resiliency;

Shuddered at the specter of that tangled web of ropes Saggin' neath his mattress in perpetuated slopes Suddenly he saw it, why of all the simple things, Under-prop the mattresses with carriage springs . . ."

Measles Continues To Flourish Here

Measles—the more serious type—continued to flourish in the county during the week ending April 11.

This is indicated by the weekly report of the department of health covering communicable and reportable diseases. In addition there was one case of dog bite registered.

There were 28 instances of German measles, including 11 reported from state institutions, and 32 cases of measles. Of the latter, 27 were listed as in the city of Salem.

Other instances of disease reported by 56 per cent of the county's physicians included: nine influenza, six mumps, five chickenpox, two whooping cough and tuberculosis and one each of syphilis, gonorrhea, ringworm and impetigo.

Zellerbach's Loses Tax Fight

Olympia (AP)—Washington won a superior court battle Monday to retain \$235,676 in business and occupation taxes collected from the Crown Zellerbach Corp.

The firm had sued to recover the money, which was collected on the basis of products extracted and manufactured in Washington and sold in interstate commerce at wholesale to customers outside the state.

The corporation challenged the constitutionality of the B and O tax law, contending it discriminated against interstate commerce.

In his memo opinion judge Raymond W. Clifford denied the contentions and said the state had the right to tax the corporation as a manufacturer in as much as the company had not been taxed as a retailer or wholesaler in this same instance.

Three Trustees Named By Linfield College

McMinnville (AP)—Three new members of the Linfield College board of trustees were named Monday.

They are Edgar Holliday, Sacramento, representing the California Baptist convention; Henry Kerr, Brookings, representing the Oregon convention, and H. Wayne Stanard, McMinnville grocer.

Stanard headed a 1946 campaign for funds for the school.

Better Rural Mailboxes Week's Goal

Better rural mailboxes for Marion county is a community goal for the week, April 12-18, according to Ben Newell, county agent. Farm families throughout the nation will join that week in the fifteenth anniversary of the rural mailbox improvement campaign.

Cooperating with the Post Office department in the campaign are newspapers and farm journals, youth groups, rural organizations, civic leaders, and the agricultural extension service.

Rural mailboxes are individually owned and maintained and their appearance is a matter of both personal and civic pride, observed the county agent. Although it is not required that mailboxes and their supports be painted, it is the desire of the Post Office that they be painted white, preferably, or aluminum.

The owner should place his name in neat black letters about one inch high on the side of the box that is visible to the carrier as he approaches it. Where boxes are grouped closely together, the name should be lettered on the door.

Newell said it helps the rural carrier if neighbors group boxes together wherever possible, especially at or near crossroads or other

Cottage Grove Wife Accidentally Killed

Cottage Grove, O.R.—The 19-year-old wife of a Cottage Grove lumber yard worker was accidentally shot to death yesterday by a gun held in the hands of her husband, the Lane county coroner's office reported today.

The coroner said Mrs. Olive E. Tullar died almost instantly yesterday afternoon when a gun being cleaned by her husband, Ellsworth M. Tullar, discharged.

Tullar, with gun in his hands, attempted to keep their 10-month-old baby from falling and the gun went off.

places where a considerable number of boxes are located. A convenient height for boxes is 3 3/4 or 4 feet.

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NAVY BEAUT



Janice Vaughn, WAVE at San Diego, Calif., Naval Air Station, is believed to be only member of Armed Forces in Miss America contest. She's finalist in Miss San Diego race. (UP Tele-photo)

Agreement on Dispute Sought

Oregon City (AP)—A proposal designed to end the dispute over O & C lands will be discussed at a meeting of county officials here Friday.

Carl Holl, Douglas County judge and president of the Association of O & C counties, called the meeting to try to get agreement on the proposal, which then would be submitted to the federal government.

It calls for the O & C lands to go to the Forest Service, providing revenues from the lands distributed on the O & C formula. The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management would be given three years in which to exchange lands to end intermingling of holdings. The BLM now administers the O & C lands.

The dispute has been over about six million dollars of O & C revenue that has not been paid to the counties. The federal government held back payment because of a move in Congress to cut down the counties' share.

The O & C land cover about 250,000 acres in Klamath County and the counties of Western Oregon.

Japan Would Try U.S. GIs in Own Courts

Tokyo, U.P.—Japan asked the United States today for an agreement that in effect would allow her to try U. S. military personnel violating Japanese laws.

In a note to U. S. Ambassador Robert D. Murphy from Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki, Japan asked for an agreement on criminal jurisdiction similar to that existing in the North Atlantic Treaty Agreement.

The NATO agreement, now under study in the U. S. Senate, would give European members of the Atlantic Pact the right to try offenses committed by American servicemen.

Here is Proof MILLIONS Are Paying Too Much for VITAMINS!

Vitamins are costing Americans over three hundred million dollars a year. Much of this vast sum is spent needlessly. It's time folks taking vitamins should be told the plain facts. Stop taking vitamin products just on faith, prestige and with the mistaken belief that "high price" means "quality." You can learn the truth and be informed! No longer need you complain about the high cost of vitamins. Now you can get quick proof if you are getting your money's worth.

Without cost or obligation you may get the answers to all the vitamin questions. Do you know just what vitamins can do for you? Do you know the sole test of "quality" in vitamins is "correct unitage"? Is it desirable to use a supplement of minerals along with vitamins? How effective is the new wonder vitamin B-12 and Folic Acid in building rich, red blood? Are the lipotropic factors Inositol, Choline and vitamin B-6 of value in arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries? If your hair is turning gray, can vitamins be of help? If you are just faded out about 4 o'clock every afternoon, what's this got to do with vitamins? Is there such a thing as an "anti-sterility" vitamin or what have vitamins to do with sex? Can you be immune from avitaminosis by hoping to get your vitamins in cereals, bread, butter, meats, vegetables and concocted drinks? These questions and many others which have perplexed thousands of people are answered in the most informative FREE book on vitamins that has ever been written. It is simple, easy to understand and fascinating, and most important of all, it will tell you how you may save many dollars on your vitamin needs. You should not miss this opportunity to get the facts about vitamins without cost or any obligation. Do not spend a single penny for vitamins until you get this book. Stop buying vitamins blindly. Send postcard today for the free book and catalog of over 100 products to VITAMIN QUOTA, Dept. 162, 1126 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 19, Calif. (Advertisement)

Bible Program by Class at Silverton

Silverton — Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m. will be the first special program by the Silverton Bible school sponsored by the Ministerial association.

The program is under direction of the Silverton Parent-Teachers association. Miss Geraldine French is instructor of the school and is having on display one half of the program hour, sample

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Who got the most from our customer's dollar?



The employees?

NO! In wages, salaries and benefits, our employees received 14 3/4% out of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers during 1952.

Our payroll, including benefits, totaled \$50 1/2 million. Divided among our 8,766 employees, this amounted to an average of \$5,810 per person.



The shareowners?

NO! Our profits in 1952 were \$27 1/2 million, or 2 3/4% of each customer's dollar. Of this amount, our preferred and common shareowners received 3 1/2% per customer dollar. Total dividends paid to our 40,302 owners of common shares averaged \$261.34 per person.

The tax collectors?

YES! The federal, state and local tax collectors got 18 1/2% of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers. In other words, they got more than five times as much as the owners of the business and one quarter more than Union Oil employees.

The remaining 58 1/4% of the customer's dollar was divided among the many costs of doing business: raw materials, transportation; interest on borrowed money; and wear and tear of facilities and exhaustion of oil and gas resources.

To sum it up—1952 was the best sales year in our 62-year history. Yet the 40,302 owners of our business received only a fraction over 3% from every customer's dollar. That's far less than many people in this country believe goes to the owners of a big business.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
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This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

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