

In the Valley

Edited by MIKE FORBES

Stayton

Stayton—Twenty children were examined at the Well Child Conference, held Monday at the Women's Community building, between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Dr. W. J. Stone was in charge, with nurses, Edna Mae Teetering, and Mary Lois Mondlock, assisting.

The Mehama group, volunteering to assist included Mrs. Ira Kirsch, Mrs. Jerry Coffman, Mrs. Ed Castle and Mrs. Charles Bouche.

Three new teachers were hired by the board of Union high school, at their April meeting.

Mrs. Doris Thomas of Brownsville, will be the new librarian and English instructor, replacing Mrs. Inez Keester who will be retired, and Mrs. Libby Novovnik, who will remain at home to devote more time to her family.

Fred Graham, who has been teaching at Jefferson for the past three years, will teach science and mathematics, replacing Louis White, who has resigned. Mr. Graham will also act as baseball, football and assistant basketball coach.

Miss Donna Gaylord will teach biology and social science, and physical education, replacing Mrs. Martha White, who has resigned to devote more time to her music.

David Johnson is absent from classes at Stayton grade school because of the measles.

Chaplain Jaeger was the guest at the Sunday evening services at the Baptist church. He showed pictures of Korea, where he has spent the past two years.

Independence

Independence—Dinner guests of Mrs. Madge Abbott on Monday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beach of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Litweller and children of Corvallis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart and family.

A kidnap breakfast was held by the Rebekah Cloverleaf Lodge No. 56 Sunday morning at the IOOF Hall. Several members driving cars kidnapped their fellow members from their homes, and took them to the Odd Fellows Hall where breakfast was served from seven to ten a.m. The Cloverleaf Lodge is sponsoring a trip for some high school student

Seedlings From Salem Given Sultan of Morocco

(Editor's note: The story below was written by Robert Letts Jones, former assistant publisher of the Salem Capital Journal, now traveling in the Mediterranean area with his wife.)

Casablanca, French Morocco (By airmail)—A group of choice, representative Oregon forest seedlings has been given to the sultan of this northwest corner of Africa.

The presentation was made by me on behalf of the Oregon state forestry department and the lumber industry as a token of friendship between the people of Oregon and Morocco.

The sultan, Mohammed ben Youssef ben El Hassan, was not in his palace in this thriving coastal metropolis of 800,000 population, so I turned the seedlings over to Santa O'Hanna, the sultan's political advisor.

Monsieur O'Hanna, a polished diplomat, assured me Mohammed ben Youssef would welcome the trees not only as a living expression of friendship but as experimental additions to the forests of French Morocco.

The sultan, he said, would be interested to see if the particular trees native to Oregon would grow in his country. The gift of seedlings contained carefully selected specimens of Douglas firs, ponderosa pines and Port Orford cedars.

In addition was the "carrying-coals-to-Newcastle" group of Atlas cedar seedlings which came originally from the snow-covered Atlas mountains in the southern part of this protectorate of France.

Suggestions as to the planting and type of region for each group of seedlings were contained in a presentation letter from George Spaur, Oregon state forester, of Salem.

Shipment by air was paid and arranged for by Arthur W. Priestulx of the West Coast Lumbermen's association of Portland.

The seedlings were flown by airmail for presentation during my two-day visit in this modern, boom city with its many tall buildings.

My wife, Marguerite, accompanied me for the simple presentation ceremony of the small trees for the sultan who traces his ancestry back to Mohammed, founder of the Moslem religion.

Advance arrangements for the gift of trees were made by Sigrid B. Unander, Oregon state treasurer, who is a personal friend of the sultan.

While serving with American forces in Africa during World War II, Sig Unander first met the Sultan.

"Lt. Colonel Sig Unander landed at Fedlah, north of Casablanca, on November 8, 1942, with the American liberation forces and performed exemplary personal services for the sultan of Morocco and his royal family in the fight against Rommel's forces.

In recognition for outstanding services, his majesty, the sultan created the "Order of Ouissam Al Aouite" honoring Colonel Unander and granting him the status of "Caid" or native chieftain.

The medal, a large diamond encrusted emblem, is kept under lock and key by Treasurer Unander.

It is in French Morocco that five huge United States Air Force bases are being constructed as part of the defense program of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

It was south of the bustling city of Casablanca that General Mark Clark swam ashore from a submarine for his famous rendezvous with the French that preceded the landing of American troops in the African invasion early in World War II.

It was in the fine Anfa Hotel overlooking this city where President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain met in 1943 with the French Generals de Gaulle and Giraud for what became known as the "Casablanca Conference."

Bivouac to Camp Adair

Two of Salem's National Guard outfits will bivouac at Camp Adair this coming weekend and spend the two days on the range firing.

The companies B and D of the 162nd infantry regiment, will leave Salem Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock with a truck and jeep convoy.

Company B, for which Lt. Fabian Nelson is acting commander, expects to have 50 men in the group leaving Saturday and will be joined later by men from the company who have to work Saturday. The outfit has six officers and 89 enlisted men.

Approximately 50 men and officers from Company D. are expected to be at Camp Adair for the two days. That company is commanded by Lt.

Chrysler Not Buying Tract

After an investigation, the Salem Chamber of Commerce said today there is no foundation for a rumor that the Chrysler Corporation has purchased or is negotiating for the purchase of a large tract near Salem.

For months the rumor has been current that Chrysler was about to acquire land presumably to establish an assembly or distribution plant.

Sometimes the rumor located the property around the Four Corners district, and at other times north of Salem in the vicinity of Brooks.

Warning Saves Child's Life

The yell of an unidentified observer was credited with saving 3-year-old Vernon Crawford from death or serious injury Tuesday afternoon when a parked car in front of which he was sitting started up.

Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford, 1123 Cross street, was seated on the curb near his home in front of a car owned by Howard Bonney, 1930 Howard street.

Bonney told investigating officers he got into his car without seeing the boy and started to drive off. The car had just started moving when he heard a yell and stopped.

Vernon suffered a bruise on the forehead but apparently was injured otherwise. He was treated by first aidmen and taken to Salem Memorial hospital for X-rays and then released.

Windows Broken—Five windows in the east wall of the Valley Fruit and Produce company were broken out by vandals Tuesday night, the company reported to city police.

Rocks about the size of baseballs were thrown through the windows, apparently with considerable force, scattering glass 50 or 60 feet into the building, police said.

The anointing of the British monarchs at coronation is believed to stem from the anointing of David and other Jewish leaders as recounted in the Old Testament.

John Cannon and has five other officers and 61 enlisted men.

Old Coins Recovered From Willamette River

You can turn on your imagination and let it run on this story.

It may be a story of tragedy, or feud, or crime, among the white men, or of tribal ceremony among the Indians who roamed the Willamette Valley a century ago.

Anyway, it's historical, and centers around five old coins long hidden in the bottom of the Willamette river and found only yesterday.

E. A. (Ted) Brown, advertising manager of the Capital Journal, recently got some silt from the river to put around the flowers in his garden. He was spreading the silt Tuesday when he observed a very small black disc in the dirt.

"I picked it up and polished it off," says Ted, "and here's what it was:"

He displayed a U. S. three-cent piece dated 1853. That makes it 100 years old. It is silver and bears 13 stars.

"I thought maybe I'd find

some more," Ted said, "and sure enough I did."

Besides the three-cent piece the search turned up a half-dime, dated 1856, 94 years old; a one-cent piece, 1863, 90 years; two nickels dated 1863, bearing the old shield device, 90 years; and a half-dollar, 1858, 95 years old, and not much different from the modern four-bit piece. All the coins but the half dollar have the 13 stars representing the 13 original colonies.

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High School at Dallas Started

Dallas—With the sale Wednesday morning a building permit by the city of Dallas for a structure to cost \$421,000, construction of the new city high school has begun.

For some weeks past the city water and street departments have been preparing for the start of construction. So that actual construction of the school would not be delayed, the late E. L. McCleary, then city water commissioner, had utilized all facilities of his department to install new mains and hydrants to serve the site of the new school.

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bored near the edge, indicating they might have been used by the Indians for adornment.

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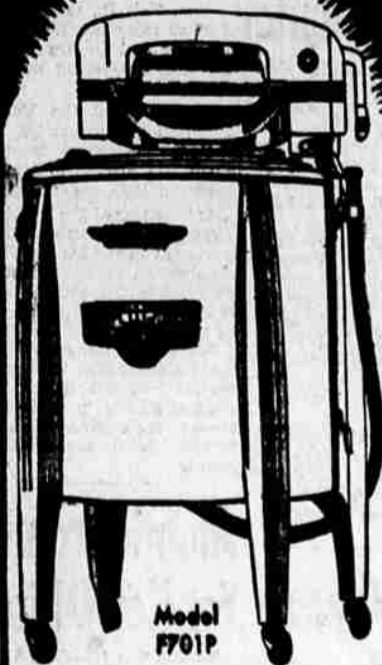
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