

FAIR DISPLAYS GAY, HAWAIIAN MOTIF



Viewing from the poultry pavillion along the midway affords this vista of lamp posts decorated with palm leaves in the Hawaiian manner. In the foreground is one of the numerous flowerbeds at the fairgrounds now displaying a riot of color.

Crawford Has Solution Concerning Old Relics

A feature story appearing in the Capital Journal on September 1, describes Cape Lookout as Oregon's newest state park 87 miles from Salem, 13 miles south of Tillamook and accessible to its extremity by a pleasant hike over a trail 5 1/2 miles in length through a wonderland of rain forest. Mentioned as existing toward the extremity of the trail are kitchen middens containing deteriorated shells and relics of a prehistoric civilization discovered when the trail to the end of the cape was under construction. Existence of these aboriginal relics of a campsite so remote from the beach and so difficult to reach over a rugged, primitive terrain posed a mystery that the writer did not attempt to solve. The enigma was left to geologists and anthropologists. Comes now Lee Crawford, Salem attorney long engaged in defense of Indians claims against the government, to suggest a most probable solution. In prehistoric times—and, indeed, into early historic times—it was a practice of Indian bands living north of the Columbia to invade the land of the Tillamooks in their large, seaworthy canoes and exploit that Oregon tribe for captive slaves. So daring and successful had the invaders become that the Tillamooks established lookouts on promontories to watch for the invaders and warn the tribe of their approach. Crawford is certain that the kitchen middens and the fragment of a chert spear point found on Cape Lookout are remains of an old Indian lookout supplied from the beach, however difficult the delivery of sea foods, and long maintained there to warn the Tillamook tribe of approaching, seaborne slavers. When the signal was given the Tillamooks fled into the deep and almost impenetrable recesses of the Coast Range to elude the invaders and escape slavery.

Vasiliuff to Open in Salem

The Nicholas Vasiliuff School of Dancing announces the opening of the fall term of the Salem branch September 15. Mr. Vasiliuff, who will conduct classes once a month here, has just returned from Washington, D.C., where he was guest teacher at the Leon Fokine Dance Studios. Miss Jacquanette Kunzman, who will be director of the Salem branch, is well known in the Portland area as she has appeared as soloist in concerts and operatic productions such as "Grand Duchess" and "Sampson Cat." She has just completed a summer course with Madame Alexandra Fedorova-Fokine, world famous ballerina. Miss Kunzman who has been associated with the Nicholas Vasiliuff School of Dancing since its beginning, first as a student and for the past five years as an instructor, has been teaching in Salem for four years. All classes will be graded according to age and ability. Once a week and twice a week classes will be held for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. Plans have been made for special preparatory classes for preschool children and evening instruction for business girls and adults. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, at the Labor Temple on Center streets on the second floor.

Woodburn to Close Stores Labor Day

Woodburn—Practically all of Woodburn's stores and business houses will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, for the Labor Day holiday. Some service stations and restaurants and at least one drug store will be open. All public offices will be closed for the day including the city hall, post office, banks and state liquor store. The usual holiday schedule will be observed in the post office with mail distribution to box holders and the regular dispatching of mail. There will be no city or rural delivery.

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Chicago (AP)—Karl Foslund, 35, admitted before a judge that he made a mistake when he tried to steal a parked car. The owner and two other persons were sitting in it at the time.

How to Eat Ear of Corn Draws Expert Comment

Washington (AP)—An expert in the Department of Agriculture has this advice about how to attack an ear of eating corn, "bite it where it looks the best." The expert, Frank Tueton, was willing to enter a hot weather "controversy" raging hereabouts on whether a sensible person eats corn from left to right or right to left. And whether you ought to butter first and salt and pepper second, or what. Left or Right? "Chewing from left to right is accepted," Tueton said, "but me, I'm a great hand to get at the good part first. That is the little end of the corn, which I think is sweeter. What's the difference whether you eat from left to right? You wind up with the same end, a tooth-cleaned cob." Man and boy, Tueton has been eating corn for many years. He particularly likes the way they used to fix it in the South—and likely still do. "You roast it in the shucks," he said. "And you don't have to have sweet corn. You can go into the field and get what we used to call 'horse corn.' It's pretty delicious if you catch it before the kernels get hard like the horses like it. I suppose that most people, by tradition, attack an ear from the left end, and work down to the right, taking two or three rows at a time, according to the number of gnawing teeth they have." I called on Mrs. Mary Driscoll, a secretary for Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin. The senator was out of town and I wanted to know how the gentleman from the Badger state worked over an ear of corn. A New Solution "Heavens, how do I know?" she said, throwing up her hands. "I don't eat with the senator," she said. "But he's right handed and I suppose that he is a left-to-righter." Bill Banghart, a local lawyer, is a left-handed tennis and ping pong player. He's worse than a left-hander when it comes to eating corn. He stands the corn on its little end and chews off the kernels in an up and down fashion. But my old friend Col. Warren Hardenburg, aged 92, has the perfect solution. Ear corn for him is no good, with his store bought choppers. He knifes the kernels, creams them and spoons them.

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New Rates for Autos Okayed

Portland (AP)—Oregon Insurance Commissioner Robert B. Taylor said today he had approved new auto insurance rates that will result in reductions for some classes of car owners and increases for others. Reductions will come in the \$100 deductible insurance while the more common \$50 deductible rates will be increased, Taylor said. The cut for the \$100 deductible would be about 22 per cent for Portlanders and 20 per cent upstate. Taylor said \$50 deductible costs would probably go up eight per cent in Portland and 18 per cent in the rest of the state. He predicted a tendency for car owners to switch from \$50 to \$100 deductible to get the benefit of the reduction. Cost of fire, theft and comprehensive insurance would be raised 4 in the new rate schedules. Greatest reduction would be for pleasure cars driven by persons over 25. Business and pleasure cars with no drivers under 25 would get the next lowest rates. Highest rates would be for business cars with drivers under 25. Insurance men here said 78 per cent of policies now being written in Oregon are in the class which would get the greatest cut in rates.

Religion First, Rabbi Says

Portland (AP)—Rabbi Julius J. Nodel, leader of Portland's Congregation Beth Israel, today urged high school members to stay away from an annual high school football jamboree here and attend temple services instead. The football jamboree was scheduled for September 18 which is Kol Nidre eve. Rabbi Nodel said "despite representations of the Portland Jewish community to the school board, certain technicalities of program and schedule did not make it possible for school authorities to plan the football jamboree any other date than . . . Kol Nidre eve." He also asked Jewish parents to influence their children against attending the jamboree and also school or college classes on September 10, the day of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

Segregation Ends In Topeka Schools

Topeka, Kan. (AP)—Segregation in elementary schools of Topeka was ended today in a school board session that lasted into the early morning hours. The move came by a vote of 5 to 1. There has been no segregation in high schools or junior highs for some years, but the division of Negro and white in elementary schools had become cause for a supreme court suit that still is pending.

Sick and Wounded Arrive in States

San Francisco (AP)—The Navy hospital ship Haven, carrying 104 sick and wounded American repatriates from communist prison camps, docks at St. Mason today. The Haven anchored in San Francisco Bay last night. It also brought 371 other American fighting men wounded in Korea.

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Grass-skirted Legionnaire comely struts through downtown St. Louis as he leads unit in parade opening the 35th national convention of the American Legion. An estimated 50,000 Legion members will attend the convention. (UP Telephoto.)

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Cannon Beach, Ore. (AP)—Sandra Duncan, 14, Portland, drowned in the surf yesterday while swimming at Arch Cape near here. Her body has not been recovered. Life guards swam two miles out to sea in an effort to find the girl without success.

Tongay Arrested to Block Mexico Trip

New Orleans (AP)—Russell Tongay, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of his aquatot daughter at Miami, was arrested today to prevent him from leaving the country. Tongay, whose daughter, Kathy, 5, died after a high practice dive for her difficult aquatic act, was free under \$1000 bail on the manslaughter charge. He entered the New Orleans passport office yesterday seeking clearance to Mexico. New Orleans police made the arrest on request of authorities in Dade County, Fla. without sidewalks also will be made. Residents have 10 days to comply. Failure to do so in that time gives the city the right to construct the walks and place a lien against the property.

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