

POLK COUNTY'S OLDEST SCHOOLHOUSE?



Salem Daily Record for April 6, 1868, mentions that Fairview school on a hillside in Polk county about a mile above the ferry landing (J. N. Matheny's steam ferry launched November 25, 1867) had opened. Tuition was \$2.50 or \$3 a quarter and Mrs. Chapman had been engaged as teacher for the first six months. Thirty years later, in 1898, Hedda Swart, Marion county engineer, attended school there. In recent years this old schoolhouse on Moores Way in West Salem has belonged to Mrs. Sally Damrell. It is now unoccupied.

Everett Shibley Cattleman of Year

At a banquet given in his honor by the Oregon Cattleman's Association, Everett Shibley of Clackamas County was presented with the Herman Oliver Trophy for his outstanding contribution to the cattle industry in the state of Oregon.

The Shibley story is typical of pioneer western America and proves that success is still within the grasp of the energetic and ambitious. The story began in 1872 when Shibley's grandfather settled in Oregon after having crossed the plains

by covered wagon. It took three generations of hard work to develop the ranch on Clear Creek from a wilderness to a now prosperous stock farm.

Four other Oregon cattlemen were honored as district winners. J. R. Breese, Prineville; Herbert Chandler, Baker; Henry Gerber, Klamath Falls and Gerry Klose, Grants Pass were cited for their accomplishments during the past year.

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**\$40 VANISHES—SOCK REMAINS**  
Seattle (AP)—John E. Trimmer reported to police that before retiring he put \$40 in his sock, bolted the door of his apartment from the inside, put the sock on his foot, climbed into bed and went to sleep. When he woke up in the morning he reported, the \$40 was gone but the sock still was on his foot.

Special Meeting of Zoning Board Called

Variance procedure under the new zoning code will be discussed at a special meeting of the Salem Planning and Zoning Commission Friday night at 7:30.

Chairman W. W. Rosebraugh says that the commission will have more responsibility for variances under the new code and he wants the members of the commission to talk about the subject in private before the regular meetings of the month.

Under the newly-adopted code the commission is said to have authority to allow exceptions to the code. By the old code this authority was entirely with the City Council.

McMinnville Gets Lampshade Plant

McMinnville (AP)—A Seattle firm plans to set up a factory here in the next two months to make lamp shades of wood veneer and plastic.

Beau Veneer, Inc., said a dozen men would be employed in making the shade of a thin veneer sandwiched between thin layers of plastic.

The shades will go to a Seattle company, which makes the rest of the lamp. The other Seattle firm may move here later, Beau Veneer said.

New York's People Lost Without Their Papers

BY MARTIN POST

New York (AP)—When New Yorkers asked "What's new?" this week the weren't just making conversation.

They hadn't seen a single one of their major newspapers since Monday. They were annoyed and news-hungry, and advertising-hungry, too. Shoppers stayed home in

droves when they should have been massing for the Christmas buying rush.

Job seekers and home-hunters had no want ads to guide them. There were no race results, no horoscopes.

Financial houses took emergency measures to keep their clients abreast of Wall street.

Many persons missed out on what was happening to their comic strip heroes, although some comics were read over radio and television.

Habits of a lifetime were disrupted.

"I look at my wife every day now while we're eating," one man said mournfully. "There's no newspaper between us."

Subway riders emerged from behind their newspaper curtain. They peered at car ads, read books and magazines, or just studied the faces and clothes of fellow passengers.

On the Queens subway rush hour they saw an attractive young woman peck at her escort's cheek without benefit of a shield. Suburban commuters found new delights in the scenery, or caught up on sleep.

One railroad issued a mimeographed summary of the day's news to its riders.

And a restaurant chain has been putting out 20,000 copies of a single page news sheet for its customers since Tuesday.

News stands around the town reported a heavy run on weekly news magazines, crossword puzzles and comic books. One vendor remarked that people are buying practically anything with reading matter.

Dean Reese Speaks Monday

"What If Another Pearl Harbor?" will be the subject of an address before the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon Monday noon at the Marion Hotel.

The speaker will be Seward P. Reese, dean of the College of Law at Willamette University. Dean Reese is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

In World War II Colonel Reese served on General "Hap" Arnold's Air Force staff as executive officer of a heavy bomb group and also as executive officer of one of the largest pre-flight schools.

Sues Over Smoke

Albany—Smoke, soot cinders and burning sawdust from forced draft burners operated by the Santiam Lumber Co. at Sweet Home, have caused damage to his property in the amount of \$10,000, M. A. Puckett alleges in a complaint here in circuit court.

Puckett asks a judgment in that amount asserting that he built and completed a residence near the mill in April, 1947, and that the burners were installed after Jan. 1, 1949.

Hiss to Draw \$715 Pension

Washington (AP)—Alger Hiss, former State Department official serving a prison term for perjury, is entitled to a government pension of \$715 a year when he becomes 62.

Officials said today Hiss must be paid the annuity under terms of the Civil Service Retirement law. That law, as it now stands, does not allow the government to withhold a pension from eligible former federal workers even if they are convicted of treason.

Hiss was convicted of perjury for denying he slipped confidential State Department papers to Whittaker Chambers, self-confessed courier for a Communist spy ring. He began serving his jail sentence March, 1951, and will be freed next year with time off for good behavior.

Marion Co. Turkey Growers Winners

McMinnville (AP)—Final contests were held Friday at the annual Pacific Coast Turkey Exhibit with the Gath Brothers of Turner again in the forefront.

Their entries won four titles Wednesday and added three more Thursday. The latest championships were for dressed birds, including a bronze tom and a tom and hen other than bronze.

The dressed bronze hen title went to the Lyons Triple B Turkey Farm of Portland.

Henry Holland, Silverton, had the top entries in the commercial division for heavy and light toms and for light hens. The heavy hen division title went to Johnson Brothers, of Scappoose. D. R. Cooper, Parkdale, won



Woodburn—Gilbert (Gib) Ramage, newly elected president of the Woodburn Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dinner Meet With Norblad

Time and place for the meet-your-congressman dinner meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce are Friday night, Dec. 18, at the Marion Hotel.

Whether the meeting would be a luncheon or dinner meeting had been a question, but the latter was decided on as more convenient for persons coming from a distance.

The meeting will be for business and community leaders of all 10 counties of the First Congressional District, and President William H. Hammond and Manager Clay Cochran of the Salem chamber are sending out the notices. Nationally similar meetings are being sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Included among the subjects to be discussed with Rep. Walter Norblad will be taxes, spending of public money, agriculture, labor, postal rates, social security, treaty law, foreign trade, housing, highways, and government functions.

Only about 20 of Bermuda's 300 islands are inhabited.

**BIRD SHOW**  
PARAKEETS - CANARIES - FINCHES  
The All Variety Bird Club of Salem and surrounding communities is holding their Annual Bird Show and Bazaar at D. A. White & Sons, 265 State, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th. Show hours 9:00 until 5:00. Prizes of Parakeets and Canaries are to be given away. Come in and win a bird.  
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Fresh Pork Roast COTTAGE ROLLS	lb.	45¢
BEEF ROAST	lb.	23c
STEAKS Rib, T-Bone, Sirloin	lb.	35c
COLORED FRYERS	lb.	49c
SLICED BACON	lb.	39c
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GRAPEFRUIT 3 lbs. 25c		
CELERY lb. 5c		
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