

LINCOLN COUNTY'S THREE COURTHOUSES ARE SHOWN HERE



In the foreground of the picture shown here are excavations and footings for Lincoln county's new courthouse now under construction at Newport. In the background is an old school gymnasium now used to house county offices. In the photograph at the right is old Lincoln county courthouse located at Toledo. This structure was built in 1899 and overlooks the business and industrial section of the town. Lincoln county has voted to change its county seat from Toledo to Newport.

Musicians to Be Featured

Peter VanHorn, baritone and Mac Baker, pianist, will be featured in a program of music during Wednesday's luncheon of the Salem Rotary club at the Marion. Meivon Geist, dean of the Willamette university college of music, is arranging the program.

The balance of the program will be devoted to Rotary organization. Ed Attebury, Joe Breckel and Pete Sather will give vocation service talks and Hunt Clark will conduct a question and answer period on the subject of classifications and membership.

Chairmen for the various committees for the 1954-55 fiscal year have been selected by "Sharkey" Arbuckle, president. They include:

Club service, Claude Miller; program, Frank Brown; attendance, Joseph Breckel, Jr.; classification, Paul Bale; Rotary information, Harold Jory; fellowship, Geo. L. Arbuckle; public information, Dave Hoss; finance and budget, Ellis Von Eschen; magazine, Larry Flagg; music, Melvin Geist; Rotary extension, Charley Fowler; athletic, Robert Ebersole; sick, Cliff Bowen; house, Lew Arens; club history, Bob Gregg; handbook, Chet Pickens; Rotary News, Leon Gleason; invocations, John Cauble; birthdays, Dale Parker; special, Joe Dodd; Barber Shop show, Don Woodry; community service, Elton Thompson; rural-urban, Willard Bartlett; scouting, Millard Pekar; Willamette scholarship, Edgar Pierce; child welfare, Maynard Shiffer; youth service, George Roseberry; blood donor program, Joe Moreland; vocational guidance, Harold Roessler.

Pioneers Reminisce at Annual Lincoln Picnic

LINCOLN — The 17th annual Lincoln-Zena pioneer picnic was held June 13 at the Lincoln school house, with 54 present. A basket dinner, with ice cream and cake as dessert preceded a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Roy W. Hammer, president.

Mrs. Hammer was re-elected president for the second year; Mrs. Eva Purvine, was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Lois Crawford, secretary-treasurer. It

was voted to continue the pioneer picnics at Lincoln school, the second Sunday in June.

The days when Lincoln was a thriving grain shipping center, were recalled by former resident Col. Carle Abrams, whose father Louis Abrams owned the general store.

At its prime, stated Col. Abrams, Lincoln boasted six steamboat arrivals and departures a day during grain shipping season, a sawmill, grist mill, beehive factory, houses, grain elevators, blacksmith shop, church and village hall.

"I've seen farm wagons lined up from the river to the store on the hill, waiting to unload wheat," recounted Frank Boehringer, organizer with Mrs. J. D. Walling and Mrs. Lois Crawford of the Pioneer picnics. "We had a lively community, with industries, river ice."

The Lincoln ferry, regularly freight and daily stage coach service, "The Lincoln ferry, regularly patronized by Salem people after the Willamette river bridge at Salem was washed out by high water in 1880, was operated by the grandfather of Jack Spong, president of the picnic last year.

Lincoln blacksmith Gerth, father of Walter Gerth, now of West Salem planted the first walnut tree in Lincoln, although derided by most of his neighbors who said it would not grow here.

He kept it wrapped with blankets the first few winters and eventually sold his first crop for \$40 to the amazement of his friends.

Ralph Shepard, formerly of Zena gave some interesting Zena history, stating that recently he took a survey at the Zena cemetery and found headstones on graves of eight men who had taken up donation land claims there.

Among descendants of pioneers present Sunday were Walter B. Hunt, born in 1887, who is the son of the Zena blacksmith, Worth W. Henry was the only descendant of Major, Claybourn and Bolivar Walker present who took donation land claims at Zena. His mother was a Walker.

Tracy, Jesse Walling and Eva Walling Purvine are descendants of pioneers Elijah and Jesse Walling who also took up donation land claims at Zena.

Mrs. Greta Phillips Coomler is a descendant of the pioneer Phillips family, who crossed the plains and settled on donation land claims at Zena in 1847.

Sarah A. Hackett, is the daughter of Ben Windsor who came around Cape Horn from England, eventually settled at Lincoln where he accumulated 1,400 acres of land.

Present also were Mrs. Ida Purvine Willis and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Purvine Remington, children of Emily and Jackson Purvine, early settlers.

Mrs. Justine Kildee, who taught at the present Lincoln school 40 years ago, told much of interest of that period.

As a closing number Mrs. Clifford C. Walling presented accordion numbers and accompanied her daughter, Sharol, when she gave a vocal selection and Frank Boehringer when he rattled the bones, an accomplishment which he learned 50 years ago.

Woodburn Seeking School Directors

WOODBURN — The annual election of the Woodburn school district will be held Monday, June 21, at the Lincoln school building from 2 to 8 p.m.

Two directors are to be elected, one for a five year term to succeed Dr. Delbert Reed, present board chairman, who is not seeking re-election, and one for three years to fill the unexpired term of Clair Nibler, who resigned when moving out of the district.

Two nominating petitions have been filed with District Clerk Frank F. Proctor for the five-year directorship. Candidates are Joe Serres of Woodburn Route 1 and Harlow C. Dixon of Woodburn, both of whom have accepted the nomination.

Homer Wadsworth, who was appointed by the school board to fill the vacancy left by Nibler until the annual election, is unopposed for the three-year term.

Sand, Gravel Bids Opened at Lebanon

LEBANON — Two bids for furnishing the city with sand and gravel during the coming year were opened at the council meeting this week. Both bids were turned over to the street committee with authority to accept the bid members deemed best.

Prices were received from Lebanon Sand and Gravel, and from C & S Gravel company.

C & S offered per yard price of \$1.05 for rock 3 1/2 inches in diameter down to 1 1/2; \$1.25 for 1 1/2 down to quarter-inch minus; 75c for concrete rock; \$1 even for sand; 70c for pea gravel and the same for pit run.

Lebanon Sand and Gravel's per yard price was 40c for pea gravel; \$1.25 for concrete gravel; \$1.50 for concrete sand; \$1.25 for crushed rock all sizes and \$8 per ton for asphalt.

Lebanon Sand and Gravel offered five sacks of ready mix for \$11, while C & S price was \$11.40.

SCHOOL CAFE PROSPERS

HUBBARD — A summary on the Hubbard grade school cafeteria for the past year discloses a total of 26,261 meals served during the year for 169 days with an average of 153 meals a day. Total expenditures for food and equipment was \$5,261.45, not including wages and utilities, with 3497 free meals were served on 23 days. Mrs. Art Zehner is head cook and Mrs. Ed Hooley, assistant.

Closure Due At Camp Adair

ALBANY — Vacation and disposal for off-site removal of almost all Camp Adair buildings is required in an unexpected directive issued by the Department of the Army, Clyde Rushing, president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce said Thursday.

The directive came at a time when the Albany Chamber and the Oregon Development commission were negotiating with the congressional representatives in an effort to have the Camp Adair property turned over to the State of Oregon, Rushing indicated.

Neither the Chamber of Commerce nor the development commission was notified by the Army. The chamber learned of the action in a letter from Col. George E. Pickett, Seattle, acting district engineer of the corps of engineers, who received the directive.

Rushing said the decision, if effected, will result in closing down of the more than six plants at Camp Adair and at least temporary unemployment of about 100 men working in the plants.

Now in operation at Camp Adair are Red-Bilt Products, Inc., Modern Freezes and Storage, K-Toys, Plywood Products, Inc., Finnell Turkey and Poultry company, Monmouth Co-op warehouse, and several other poultry companies.

The directive requires the discontinuance of all outleasings of vacant buildings for private and commercial use and "its implementation will include their disposal for off-site removal," Col. Pickett revealed.

Rushing and Mayor Charles K. McCormack met with Gov. Paul Petterson Wednesday to determine what steps might be taken to have the order rescinded.

The matter also is being taken up with two of Oregon's representatives in congress, Walter Norblad and Harris Ellsworth and also with Senator Guy Gordon, it was announced.

In addition, strong letters of protest have been sent to Pickett and to the division engineer in Portland.

VFW at Silverton Plans New Building

SILVERTON — Ronald Syron, post commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 3004, at the regular meeting Wednesday evening, named the members of the building committee to include Tom Lynch, Clarence Greenfield and Bob Edgerton.

This group is to select the site for a new home for the VFW's.

The meetings have been held in the national guard armory room which are now needed for the supplies and activities of the company.

The hopes of the post and auxiliary members are that their new home may be completed for use by the fall months.

Dick Montgomery, senior vice-commander of the VFW's, was named by the commander as chairman of the Centennial Queen candidate committee. This group is sponsoring Miss Agnes Wolfe.

Rodney Fely Gets Degree at Wisconsin

Rodney O. Fely of Salem was awarded the master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin's 101st annual commencement at Marison Friday afternoon.

More than 2,000 students filed across the platform to receive diplomas. Bachelor degrees were awarded to 1,500 students, while some 500 men and women received higher degrees. Over 400 of the graduates are war veterans, and over 500 are married. Exactly 72 percent of them come from Wisconsin homes, while the other 28 per cent come from 44 other states, the District of Columbia, and from 27 foreign lands scattered throughout the world. The 1954 commencement—the hundredth anniversary of the UW's first commencement in 1854—brought to almost 104,000 the number of degrees granted by Wisconsin's State University during its 105-year history.

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DALEWOOD MARGARINE 1-lb. Carton 19c

Canadian Pork Lunch Meat Wonderful for Snacks 12-oz. can 29c

Lac-Mix Dry Milk 3-lb. carton 89c 1-lb. carton 32c

Cherub Can Milk Evaporated Limit of 6 14 1/2-oz. can 10c

Van Zee Cheese Food 2-lb. pkg. 59c

Cottage Cheese Blossom Time Pint 25c

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Beet Sugar White Satin 10 lbs. 93c 25-lb. \$2.33

Victoria Cane Sugar 10-lb. pkg. 89c

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Royal Satin Shortening 3-lb. can 73c

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