

4-H PREMIUM LIST IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Club Leaders Outline Work for County Fair

SPECIAL PRIZES LISTED

Work on Three New Buildings at Fairgrounds to Get Under Way Soon

Activities of the Boys' and Girls' Club department were discussed at the meeting of club leaders held yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce under the direction of Arnold D. Collier, county club leader. The premium list of the 4-H exhibits was read to the leaders and the work preparatory to the exhibit was outlined in detail.

The program for Club Day, September 5, was completed. This will include dedication ceremonies for the new club buildings at the fairgrounds which will be given by O. M. Plummer, of Portland. Mr. Plummer is manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition and a member of the national committee on 4-H club work. He will present a club flag which will be raised at noon.

Fireworks on Program
Other features of the day will be the daylight fireworks exhibition to be staged in the morning. This event is being put on by the county fair board. All of the club members will take part in repeating the 4-H pledge and will give the club yell. A picnic dinner will be held at noon.

Special prizes are announced for the club exhibits this year. Mabel H. Chadwick, secretary of the fair board, will give an award for the highest score received by club members on any animal. This prize will be for both boys and girls and will be \$2.50 each.

A prize is to be given in the four divisions of head, heart, hands and health. W. A. Ayers, former secretary of the fair board, will give \$5 for the highest score received by club members on how their heads were used during the 1928 club season for clear thinking. Each club is entitled to but one applicant. Club leaders will report name of contestant not later than August 11, according to the rules of the contest.

Prizes Are Listed
Hugh H. Earle, former secretary of the fair board, will give a prize of \$5 for the highest score received by club members on any single exhibit. This comes under the head classification.

A special prize will be given by Arnold D. Collier, county club agent of Lane county, for the highest score received by club members on how their hearts were used during the club season for greater loyalty. Each club is entitled to but one applicant. Each of the \$5 prizes will be divided, half to go to the winning boy and half to the lucky girl.

Work on the three club buildings at the fairgrounds is to start soon. Mr. Collier announced last night. Lumber, concrete and other building materials will be taken to the fairgrounds this week. On Monday, August 20, actual construction work will begin. Everyone interested in the club work is asked to donate their time to the erection of the structures if possible. Most of the building materials are being donated by local mills and merchants.

HOOVER SETS FORTH POLICIES AS SEEKER OF PEOPLE'S FAVOR

(Continued from Page One)

foot and passed into the stand almost unnoticed as the crowd gazed its eyes to the nominee's motor. Small American flags were waved in unison with the music as the automobile moved at almost a snail's pace behind an escort of police.

Governor Young was presented to the audience, eight minutes ahead of scheduled time. He introduced Moses, who in a space of less than ten minutes delivered the message of the Republican convention and bade Hoover go forth upon "the veritable crusade" which he had been chosen to lead.

As Hoover stepped forward to the place in front of the microphone, the enormous assemblage arose and cheered him to the echo as thousands of little American flags were again brought into action. Holding his hands clasped in front of him the nominee bowed to right and left and then stood at attention as the massed bands played "The Star Spangled Banner."

There was a real outburst right at the start of the address when Hoover announced that he accepted the nomination. Again the crowd was on its feet, cheering, whistling and waving flags. Hoover read from a large type copy of his address especially prepared for him by the Stanford university press and contained in a brown leather binding bearing the university stamp.

Garbed in Frock Coat
The Republican standard bearer wore a frock coat with finely striped trousers. By the time he began to speak the sun had veered far around to the westward and the green and gold canopy that had been placed above his stand failed to protect him from the heating rays of a summer sun, shining down out of a blue firmament in which there was not even the slightest trace of a cloud.

Again the crowd put its stamp of approval upon the speaker's promise to conduct an honest campaign with every penny accounted for publicly, and to use words to convey his meaning, not to conceal. Hoover hesitated only briefly before continuing his reading in a strong, clear voice. He made no gestures and for the most part kept his eyes on the printed pages before him.

Mrs. Hoover, who sat directly

behind him, followed the reading very closely, as did Young Allan Hoover. The nominee's wife, who is mourning for her father, wore a black crepe de chine dress with a small cloth hat and a narrow black neckband.

After listening to the first part of Hoover's exposition of the farm situation in practical silence, the crowd applauded his declaration that he would use the influence of his office to give the farmers the full benefit of the historic Republican tariff policy.

This was the first phase of his farm relief program. The second, that for cheaper water transportation through water outlets to the Atlantic from the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico via the Mississippi, received only scattering applause. The third proposition for federal aid to farmer-owned and farmer-controlled corporations to take care of crop surpluses was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

Thumps with Fingers
Emphasizing his remarks only by the occasional thumping of the four fingers of his right hand alternately on the board holding the copy of his address, Hoover followed his text rather closely, but occasionally transposed a sentence or changed a word without affecting the meaning.

When he reached the prohibition section of his speech, the nominee paused.

"I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment," he said, speaking slowly and emphatically. A wave of applause greeted that declaration and another rolled the stadium with his declaration that the "social and economic" experiment of prohibition must be "worked out constructively."

Would Stamp Out Crime
Again the crowd roared its approval at his declaration that crime and disobedience to law "cannot be permitted to break down the constitution of the United States." Equal approbation was given to the declarations that modification is nullification and that the Republican party denies the right of any one to seek to destroy the purposes of the constitution by insurrection.

"I would be untrue to my oath were I to declare otherwise," he said. "We are with you Herbert," a voice shouted from far down in the stadium. Another wave of applause expressed approval of that sentiment.

Hoover's declaration for religious tolerance twice was interrupted by hand clapping of the thousands gathered within a short distance of the speaker's stand. Another note of approval went up in response to the declaration for honesty in government.

Is for Adequate Navy
The line of the nominee's foreign policy for the peace of the world, but with the assistance of a navy adequate to national defense also struck a responsive chord as did his attachment to the doctrine of equal opportunity for all, irrespective of faith or color, whether native or foreign born, rich or poor.

As the nominee in his prerogative paid tribute to President Coolidge there was another outburst of applause.

The Republican nominee concluded speaking at exactly 5:10 o'clock after speaking for one hour and five minutes. Senator Moses was the first to rush forward and congratulate him and others crowded up as the massed bands broke into the strains of "Hail Columbia."

With the music and cheers dining in his ears, the Republican standard bearer left the stand with Mrs. Hoover and their son Allan. He waved to the crowd in greeting as he descended the steps to his waiting automobile and responded to the cheers and flag waving as his machine whirled around the corner of the stands and disappeared through the tunnel leading to a nearby roadway.

VIOLENT SHAK-UP ACCOMPANIES WAR BETWEEN OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

Officers was locked up for the night. Later, his father was convicted of possession and sale of beer, and is still in the jail.

An affidavit declared to have been duly sworn to by the girl, relates her experiences with county officers from that time. It carries a story of alleged efforts on the part of Daniel and Turnbull to "frame" Jailer Lee, and of numerous trips she took with the officers on "various jobs."

The girl, in her own story, relates that her relations with the officers began to change through the efforts of Mark Brown, notorious Lane county bootlegger, and due, also, she says, to the fact that promises of help made to her were not forthcoming. She then tells of her cooperation with Jailer Lee, with Brown acting as a sort of intermediary on at least one occasion, and of how the episode of last Saturday night came about.

The climax at that time, when the girl so arranged matters that Daniel, Deputy Attorney Wells, herself, and a Mrs. Waugh, made a trip to Seavey's ferry, beyond Springfield. It was after they reached that place that Jailer Lee, accompanied by C. G. Griffin, James H. Brown, a deputy sheriff, Lyle Arnold, arrived in another car.

Jailer Lee declares that he had asked Sheriff Taylor to accompany him on the trip, but that the sheriff declined, and that he took the others instead. It was after this episode that Lee felt that he had sufficient evidence to turn loose his barrage of charges, and it is understood he took the matter to Sheriff Taylor but not to Mr. Medley.

That Lee knew beforehand of the plan of the girl to induce the others to go to the place near Seavey's ferry is admitted. It apparently was a plan to get evidence against them. Melvin Turnbull, who was sick at the time, was not in the "party" at the ferry.

Mr. Wells last night stoutly maintained his innocence of any guilt in connection with this party. He declared that he had been asked to go with the understand-

ing that there was a cache of liquor at the place, and the girl had been assisting the officers in tracing such cases. She had suggested the place to which they should go, he says, and shortly after they arrived, and were looking for the cache, the other officers arrived. Lee, he said, smelled both his and Daniel's breath, and discovered no odor of liquor, and he asserted there was no liquor with the group so far as he knew although the girl alleges there was liquor there.

Mr. Griffin who has conducted religious services in the county jail, placed the matter before District Attorney Medley the next day and his statement, with Mr. Medley's report, was all that Mr. Medley obtained. Lee reported the affair to Taylor, and after obtaining the affidavit from the girl.

Mr. Medley had known of times that the girl had accompanied Daniel and Turnbull on "jobs," and, he said yesterday, removed them from office as he had warned them never to include a woman in any action taken under the auspices of his office. Saturday night's affair, with Daniel, was not secondary to previous events, such as trips to Oakridge with the girl, he said, and he removed him for that reason.

Days succeeding Saturday were filled with rumors about the event, these creeping into the newspapers and eventually bringing the matter into the open. When Mr. Wells resigned yesterday, District Attorney Medley gave him a letter personally expressing his regret at his leaving and assuring it plain that the resignation had not been requested.

Mr. Wells is opening private practice immediately. He said yesterday that he was entirely innocent of guilt in the matter, and that he would welcome the opportunity to vindicate himself.

Mr. Turnbull last night gave his version of the affair as follows: "I am at loss to understand the full significance of the undue publicity I am receiving. I have been ill at home for over a week and was not present on any party given at the instance of Jailer H. L. Lee and his Almeda McPherson comrade. I have been unable to learn the full details as yet but I do know that a bad feeling had been caused at the county jail office when we found that liquor was left there for evidence was consumed during our absence and following subsequent instructions we delivered our confiscated evidence to the police station, where we were able to obtain the full measure of the liquor for court evidence."

Jailer Lee swore vengeance on our district of him and I am told he was very much disappointed when he did not find me present at his party where he went seven miles to entrap an officer while bootleggers roamed at large as trustees.

The girl in question became acquainted with Jailer Lee while in the county jail following a raid on her father's bootlegging establishment at 1561 Ferry street where university students were served with plenty of beer. Previous to this time I assisted the police in another raid on the same place when we confiscated 12 cases of beer. The girl, known as "Frenchie" Ca penter offered to assist the officers following these raids and she turned our office information on three cases before I had up as the massed bands broke into the strains of "Hail Columbia."

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"About three weeks ago this same girl came to Jesse Daniels and myself with the information that she had been offered \$300 by Jailer Lee to get us out on a booze party," reported this incident to District Attorney Medley and have not talked to Miss Ca penter since, although I have seen her at the county jail office in conversation with Jailer Lee and some prisoners.

"Ever since I have considered being an independent candidate of sheriff a political storm has been in the offing and today when I asked the sheriff the reason for my requested resignation he said I had been unfair to him in the matter of this girl and my alleged non-support of Earl Luckey for sheriff. He said that Earl was his candidate and I ought to support him."

"I have served on the sheriff force of Lane county continuously for the past 49 months and during that time I have participated in 769 arrests for violations of the liquor laws in addition to my other general arrest work as deputy. I feel that there is a movement afoot to curb this work in Lane county, and I may have to go further into this subject to find the real causes of the present attack on the workers."

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YANKEES BARELY BEAT ATHLETES OF BRITAIN

Track and Field Meet Marked By a World's Record

YANK RELAY TEAM FEAT

Superiority in the Field Only Feature Which Enabled the American Team to Win

By ALAN J. GOULD
STANFORD BRIDGE FIELD, LONDON, Aug. 11. — (AP)—The United States, with the pick of its Olympic track and field talent, barely beat the British empire's combined forces this afternoon in a meet marked by one world's record and a rapid succession of other sensational performances. Forty-five thousand spectators, many of whom collapsed from the combined effects of the jam and the boiling sun, witnessed the triumph of the Americans by the narrow margin of eight to six first places only figuring in the scoring. The Yankee one-mile relay team registered the most sensational American triumph on the track when a quartet consisting of George Baird, Morgan Taylor, Ray Barbuti and Emerson Spencer covered the distance in 3 minutes 12.5 seconds, shattering the world's record by three seconds.

Taylor Equals Old Mark
Taylor, whose forte is hurdling, featured this race by reeling off his quarter mile in 47 2-5 seconds, equalling Ted Meredith's long standing world mark with the aid of a running start. Spencer, running the anchor leg in 48 flat, beat his rival Jimmy Ball of Canada, to the tape by nine yards. Times of the other Americans in the record-busting race were: 49 3-5 for Baird and 48 2-5 for Barbuti.

The most spectacular individual performance, however, was turned in by Douglas Lowe, famous British middle distance star and Olympic 800-meter champion, who anchored two winning combinations, first in the two-mile relay and then bringing the meet to a climax in the medley relay with a slashing half-mile in one minute 51 seconds. This bettered the world's half-mile record by three-fifths of a second and represented probably the finest 880 ever run with or without a running start.

No spectacular were the performances that in ten of the fourteen events, all of which were decided on a team basis, times or distances eclipsed those in the similar meet here four years ago. In addition two British records were broken in the field events when Lee Barnes pole vaulted 13 feet 9 inches and Ed Hamm broad jumped 25 feet one inch.

Superiority in the field was the only thing which enabled the United States to win. The British won the last five of the eight running events but captured only one of the six field features, that in javelin throwing by a slim margin.

The Britons, as it turned out, lost their best chance to capture the meet when they were beaten in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay which was more of a tumbling event than a hurdle contest. Leigh-ton Dye and Carl Ring, the first two Yankee hurdlers, gained a 15-yard lead but this was wiped out near the end. The third relay as Fred Gaby of England caught up to John Collier of the States after stumbling. Gaby himself came a cropper sprawling and losing all his advantage before handing the baton to G. C. Weightman-Smith, Anderson, the United States anchor man, with a big lead, also fell over the next to the last hurdle, then dove over the final barrier, barely staggering home first.

Victory by Inches
Two remaining American track triumphs both were gained by a margin of inches. One was gained by the 400-meter relay quartet of Frank Wykoff, Jimmy Quinn, Henry Cunningham and Henry Russell. They let from the start but Russell, off in the final 100 with a

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yard and a half lead, barely withstood a closing challenge by Jack London, Williams, Olympic hero; followed of Australia; and Fitzpatrick of Canada in handling the British baton. The other was scored by Mac Smith who just breached the tape ahead of light of Britain in a three-mile race in which the team victory went to the home forces.

The four-mile relay developed another thriller in which Cyril Ellis, British anchor man, out ran Lloyd Hanna in the stretch spurt to win by a yard after covering the final mile in the fine time of four minutes 14 1-5 seconds. Phil Edwards' hat in 1:53, giving him 59 yards over his American rival, Earl Fuller, clinched the British victory in the two-mile relay and made the final leg a mere romp for Lowe who was timed at 1:55 2-5 in holding the margin over Ray Watson.

Lord Leavy brought a tumbling into a water jump like the earliest of a vice, anchored the winning British steppe relay. He was extended to withstand W. O. Spencer's fine dash.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Climaxing a week of triumph in Amsterdam's spacious pool, accurate stars of the United States today wound up the Olympic water competition with five victories in the final six events on the program. For the first time since condi-

tions—or lack of them—bit into the supremacy American athletes always have held in the man-to-man phases of the Olympic competition, one section of the United States' athletic army lived up to all the nice things that had been said about it before hand. During the week men and women swimmers and divers of the team scored ten first places in sixteen events, piling up a score of 175 points out of a possible 400.

Today it was Johnny Weissmuller, fierce-stroking Chicago veteran, and Albina Oalpowich, Worcester

girl who is almost a feminine counterpart of the lucky midwesterner in action, who shot the blues and stripes highest on the victory flag in the swimming stadium and stamped themselves as the fastest sprinters of their respective sexes.

Weissmuller showed his meter free style championship he won at Paris in 1924, made a show of his field in the final of the sprint classic that was nearly turned into a handicap affair through the titleholder's poor start. The

Once in the water, Weissmuller

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Being the Twenty-fifth and Continuation of a Series of Talks on Bills and the Prompt Payment of Them

DO YOU PAY YOUR BILLS?

When You Get Your Statement, Don't Kick—Pay Up!

When the collector comes around to see you after your bill has run for sixty or ninety days—DON'T KICK—PAY UP!

Remember, it was YOUR DUTY to pay that bill on the first—and every day you let it run after that you were imposing upon the merchant who trusted you to take his goods out of his house.

It was YOUR DUTY TO PAY. It was an honor agreement to which you and the merchant were parties.

He did his part when he let you have the goods. It was up to you to do your part on the first of the month.

BUT YOU FAILED.

Then you got "red under the collar" when he called your attention to YOUR PART OF THE AGREEMENT.

He didn't say you were dishonorable—BUT YOU WERE.

BE HONORABLE—PAY UP—DON'T KICK.

Remember, he has his bills to pay—and can't unless you pay yours.

Pay Up

Make it a point on the first of the coming month to PAY UP.

If you can't settle all your obligations—DO YOUR BEST.

YOUR CREDIT IS MADE by your paying or failure to PAY YOUR BILLS.

If you pay, your CREDIT IS GOOD. If you fail to pay, your credit is bad.

If your credit is bad today—YOU CAN MAKE IT GOOD. If you are shipping into the "red" mire, and you have a desire within you to start over—to once again place yourself upon the plane of "HONOR"—YOU CAN.

BEGIN TODAY to square off your old obligations and take care of your new ones as they fall due. Show that you are in earnest and every merchant in the city will be for you and will help you.

PAY UP!

It's easy if you'll just make up your mind.

If for some reason—sickness, out of work, or something like that—you find you are unable to pay—drop around and see the merchants you owe. They'll gladly take care of you—and it will save them expense.

YOU MUST PAY AS YOU GO or quit going.

If you are HONORABLE and pay your bills—your credit grows. If you are DISHONORABLE AND DON'T pay your bills—your credit is ripped to the bud.

TIMES CHANGE—and invariably for the better. PAY UP! Credit is too valuable an asset to lose.

It's not like it used to be. A person of "careless credit" can no longer "float" every merchant in this city.

In unity there is strength—and practically every retail merchant in the city of Eugene belongs to the established clearing house that "clears credits."

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