SCHOOLS CLOSED HALF DAY FRIDAY ON FAIR OPENING

4-H Club And Educational Display Will Continue to Saturday—Health Contest Will Be Saturday.

Plans for the 4H club and educational fair are progressing rapidly with increased interest in the event evidenced since announcement that schools will close Friday afternoon.

The fair opens Friday morning to continue through Saturday and many displays are being arranged today as judging begins tomorrow in order that the children may view the ribbons on their exhibits.

All schools of Medford will close at noon Friday to enable the pupils to attend the fair and a special invitation is extended parents to accompany them. Closing of county schools has been left to the decision of the individual boards but it is believed that most districts will dispense with classes Friday afternoon, according to report from Mrs. Susanne Homes Carter's office this morning.

Extensive Exhibits

Extensive exhibits of boys' and girls' club work, ranging from cooking to livestock production, with exhibits from all departments of the county schools, promise to compose one of the finest project fairs in history, leaders report.

Beautiful displays from the elementary grades, junior and senior high schools of Medford are being arranged at the fair today. Penmanship, sewing projects, art work, manual training, typing and mechanical drawing will be included, according to Miss Louise Hollenback, chairman.

The fair will open at 8 o'clock Friday morning to remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening. The doors will re-open at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and close at 8 p. m.

Exhibits in club sewing and homemaking must be entered before 10 o'clock tonight, Mrs. Mabel Mack, chairman of girls' 4H club activities, stated this morning. Canning, cooking and handicraft exhibits may be entered before noon Thursday and flowers before 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Judge Sewing Thursday

Judging of sewing exhibits will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The judges expect to have all ribbons attached to the winning displays on Friday.

Mrs. Harold Teale of Ashland, graduate of the school of home economics at Oregon State college and former home economics instructor, will assist in the judging as she has done for the past two years.

The health contest will be held Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock instead of as originally arranged. Dr. B. C. Wilson, County Nurse Breyen and Mrs. Mack have been examining members of the Central Point and Evans valley clubs and report that two girls and two boys from each club will enter the competition.

The highest scoring boy and girl will be awarded a trip to the state fair. Dr. Wilson will score the contestants.

Demonstrations Planned

Demonstration tests will be held Friday and Saturday with five teams competing in cooking, two in sewing, and three in canning. The highest scoring teams will attend the state fair.

All livestock exhibits must be entered before 10 o'clock Friday morning. The judging contest will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, R. G. Fowler announces, and five teams will enter. The actual judging of entries will be held immediately after the contest.

A. B. Sacre, club leader of Evans Valley is planning a program for presentation Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will include several reels of club movies.

BOOTLEGGER WILL STAY OUT OF CITY

Russell Utz, 28, for the past six months a resident of Medford working at the Tomlin box factory until it closed down, but whom the police charge has been bootlegging all summer was given a six months jail sentence and fined $50 on his plea of guilty to transportation, in Judge Taylor's court today. On his payment of the fine the jail sentence was suspended on condition that he leave town, and stay out of the state one year.

An elderly woman aided him in the bootlegging, taking orders and he delivering them. He was trapped, it is said, by a state policeman who was unknown to him and who gave an order for two cases of beer and two pints of moonshine. He was caught in the act of delivering it. The woman, who was not arrested, told the authorities she would leave the city with him and stay out of the state for a year.

JERRY OWEN CARRIES LEGION'S INVITATION

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP) Jerrald Owen, secretary of the World War Veterans State Aid commission, and editor of the Legionnaire, Oregon's Legion paper, left today for Detroit to present the official invitation of Oregon to hold the national Legion convention in 1932 in Portland. Governor Julius L. Meier also sent his invitation with Owen.

Salem citizens tonight will participate in a public sendoff for the Capital Post drum corps, state champions, leaving for Detroit to compete in the national drum corps contest.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Edison Not So Well
Voice of Dumb Millions.
One Frank Briton.
Not All Slaves.

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Unsatisfactory news comes concerning the health of Thos. A. Edison. His complete recovery, it seems, was taken for granted prematurely. Doctors yesterday afternoon reported "the past twenty-four hours have not produced much change in Mr. Edison's condition. Compared to a week ago he has declined."

The darkness which comes to us all in time has no terrors for Edison. He will close his eyes knowing that he has lighted the world for all of its students and workers, having made the greatest gift to humanity since the words:

"Let there be light."

Gandhi, speaking as the voice of "dumb millions," is gentle and ingratiating.

He asks "freedom for India, but for India as a valued partner of Great Britain, not held by force, but by the silken cord of love."

Nice words, but the silken cord of love is easily snapped, and Gandhi, who, with Hindu gentleness and suavity, was laying down an ultimatum for Great Britain, well knows it. If he goes back with a British answer unsatisfactory to his followers blood will flow, and a great deal of it.

On the other hand, if the British say to India, which is unthinkable, "Go in peace and do as you please," conditions in a month will be ten thousand times worse than they are now, and still worse every month thereafter.

An able Boston merchant says:

"The worst of our troubles are over, and our greatest remaining difficulty is the attitude of bankers and others that lend money. When they get over their fears, their damaging desires to have safes filled with ready cash, business will revive."

On the other hand, one of the ablest American bankers said yesterday:

"Citizens, frightened, are injuring themselves and the country by withdrawing money and hiding it. It is not the bankers' safes that are filled with cash so much as deposit boxes, old mattresses and other hiding places."

There does exist foolish timidity among leaders, and harmful hoarding among citizens. But business IS improving; the country is 100 per cent solvent, with credit unlimited, and more than five billions in gold accumulated. When the people want better times and get ready to prove that they want them, they can have them.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland opposes government ownership of public utilities saying, "Such ownership would make us political slaves of the federal government."

Many that compare the efficiency of private management with the looseness of government management here and there, think the time for government ownership far removed.

However, it is an exaggeration to say that government ownership would necessarily "make us slaves of the federal government."

The government operates its postoffices a great deal better than any private organization could do it, and postmasters, letter carriers and clerks are not exactly "slaves."

H. L. Doherty of New York and many other American cities, not discouraged by the depression, has bought in the Miami Biltmore hotel and the Miami Biltmore Country Club at Coral Gables in Florida. He says he will have the "largest, most representative club and all year sports organization ever launched in this country." It is pleasing to know that somebody keeps his courage, in the passing depression.

And it is amusing to know that today when the greatest real estate bargains in years are available, those that would have paid three times the price a few years ago, will not buy now.

A. J. Cummings, British associate editor of the London News-Chronicle, wishes to announce, borrowing an expression from us, that he has "sized us up."

To the question, "What can America teach Britain in the present economic blizzard?" he answers with one word—"NOTHING."

We are just "wallowing" through the slump, which isn't a bad description, and he refers to our "blundering, wasteful, antiquated methods of trying to keep millions of unemployed persons and their families from starving in the midst of plenty."

An Englishman, talking of "antiquated American methods," when a hundred American mechanics with American methods produce ten times as many automobiles as are produced by the same number of British with British methods, makes you feel that the criticism does not cut very deeply.

We admit, however, that this British friend sees clearly when he refers to our "muddled ideas of statesmanship, confusion of counsel, lack of leadership and total absence of any practical plans for meeting a prolonged crisis."

MARRIED WOMAN ENTITLED TO JOB IS UNION BELIEF

Oregon Labor Federation Refuses To Sanction Discrimination After Heated Debate at Meeting.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP) Discrimination against married women in industry was voted down by the Oregon State Federation of Labor today following the most heated debate in recent sessions. The debate was precipitated by the report of the education committee recommending that qualifications and ability to teach be given first consideration in the employment of teachers in public schools.

Because of present unemployment, several delegates representing Portland unions demanded this item be stricken from the report, as they felt the employment of married women where husbands are already at work, adds to unemployment. Cries of "sit down," predominated the debate.

Talk Road Policy

The state highway commission was again the object of a resolution introduced to the convention today. Demand that force account be used in building highways rather than the contract system, was made in the resolution presented by George E. Sandy of Portland. Employment of much out-of-state labor by contractors was given as the reason for the move.

The resolution did not criticise the members of the commission nor the engineering staff, but stated the system of contract work was detrimental to Oregon labor. Local labor on highways, taken from the communities surrounding the scene of activity was also asked in the resolution.

Noon today was the closing time for resolutions, and prior to that period a total of 40 had been presented for consideration by the convention. Reports on earlier resolutions were not brought out onto the floor today, but held over until the convention resumes early tomorrow.

STORY 4
(Continued From Page One)

The Allens had been estranged, but Mrs. Allen said their differences had been patched up in letters written by Allen while he was in Japan pending the take-off.

"But everything is changed now," she said, "and I am waiting for Cecil to come home to me again. We are going to be so happy now."

In Maywood, Los Angeles suburb, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moyle, parents of Moyle, lifted their hands in thanks at the news their son had been rescued.

"Thank God," they said in unison, "please tell us that news again."

Mrs. Moyle said she and her husband had agreed to wait ten days before giving up hope for the safety of their son.

"And he has been found on the ninth day," Mrs. Moyle said. "We knew our prayers would be answered."

STORY 1
(Continued From Page One)

received a message from the Soviet steamer Buriat, which aided in placing fuel depots for the Lindberghs in the Kamchatka region.

Message to Sweetheart.

The Buriat forwarded a message addressed to Miss Frances Bresson, fiancee of Moyle, in Riverside, Cal.

The message to Miss Bresson said: "Landed on uninhabited island. Everything all right. Have Frank put publicity man on job. Will be in Seattle September 22.

(Signed) "Don."

The date, September 22, was believed to be garbled as the fliers would be aunable to reach Seattle from the Kamchatka region by that time.

Never Left Shore.

The fliers apparently never left the Asiatic side of the North Pacific.

Olyutor gulf is at the northern end of Kamchatka peninsula, north of Karaginak island, where the Lindberghs refueled on their recent flight from Alaska to Japan. It is several hundred miles north of the route Allen and Moyle would have followed had they kept to their charted course.

Japanese, Soviet and American ships have been on the lookout for the missing plane. Only yesterday two Seattle aviators, engaged by John Buffelen, Tacoma lumberman, who owned the plane flown by Allen and Moyle, took off for Southeastern Alaska to check a report an unidentified plane had been heard near Lituya Bay, Southeastern Alaska, last Tuesday. The rescue plane was manned by Clayton Scott, former Alaskan flier, and Roy Finch, Seattle mechanic.

STORY 2
(Continued From Page One)

away from her daughter.

She first told police that when the men appeared she heard them offer her husband $100 to take a wounded man to the Connecticut shore. Collings refused, she said, and was then attacked.

Later she expressed the belief that the talk of a wounded man was a ruse as there was no one in the canoe but the two assailants when she was placed in it.

STORY 3
(Continued From Page One)

in the bodies and the wreckage of the plane.

A few minutes after taking off the pilot reported to the Oakland airport that he was flying over Berkeley which was covered with dense fog.

"My ceiling is 600 feet. I am flying under the fog. All is O.K." This was added by Bouderaux.

Five minutes later the crash was heard.

William Henne, night superintendent for the Boeing lines and O. L. Richardson, Boeing field manager, leaped into a speed boat and started for the wreck but because of low water they could not get near it.

LIONS HEAR CLUB HISTORY RELATED BY OLD TIMERS

A review of the history of the Medford Lions club and the many accomplishments of the organization was led today by Lion D. G. Tyree at the regular luncheon of the club at the Hotel Holland.

The benefits derived by communities through all service clubs were emphasized by Lion Tyree. The work accomplished for the blind, the under privileged child and the park program were listed as the most important projects of the local club. Eight of the charter members who are still "good Lions" were named as follows: H. W. Conger, H. T. Hubbard, Emerson Merrick, Fred Scheffel, Ernest Scott, E. M. Wilson and Lawrence Pennington. Mr. Tyree was the first Lion taken in after the charter was granted.

Lions Scott, H. T. Hubbard and Merrick, also added information to the review of events since organization of the Medford club in 1925.

Frank Jenkins, president of the Southern Oregon Publishing company, who was guest at the luncheon, was called upon for a talk and voiced his hearty approval of Lionism.

The need for a working program rather than a dole system of caring for the poor in the United States was stressed by Mr. Jenkins. He recalled for the Lions the failure the dole has experienced through history and commended the club on its plans to provide work for the hungry.

"We must build up the idea that a man's self respect is the most important thing he has," he said in conclusion. "I believe southern Oregon is in a better economic condition today than any place on the coast."

Entertainment for today's luncheon included several tap dancing numbers by Lloyd Showers and Myrtle Buckley, accompanied at the piano by Lewis Parker.

SINKING FUND FOR CITY WATER DEBT EYED BY COUNCIL

The report of Chairman C. A. Meeker of the city council committee on finance, submitted last night, asking that the council take steps to induce the city water commission to bring its bond payment sinking fund as near up to date as possible, was adopted.

To meet its schedule of heavy annual water bond retirement payments to retire both old and new bond issues, will require about $50,000 from now on to July 1, 1938, including the $20,000 annually that the council has been voting to assist in retiring the water bonds. The sum still due on the old bond issue is $256,000.

The city council under Meyor E. C. Gaddis in 1923 passed an ordinance requiring that the water commission pay from $15,000 to $30,000 into the bond sinking fund from 1923 to 1938 to retire water bonds, but since 1923 the commission has only paid in to this sinking fund during the past seven or eight years the sum of $37,500. However, if the schedule of annual bond payments in accordance with the 1923 ordinance schedule had been followed out to the letter since 1923, $185,000 should have been paid on water bond retirement by now. Hence the lack in the sinking fund according to this schedule is $147,500.

The city council is responsible for the retirement of water bonds, hence Chairman Meeker's request that the water commission be prodded to catch up in water bond retirements.

Of the annual $50,000 required for this purpose from now on practically $16,000 is required to aid in retiring the new water bond issue.

Oregon Weather

Fair east and unsettled west portion tonight and Thursday; probably light rains on the coast; gentle changeable winds becoming southerly offshore.

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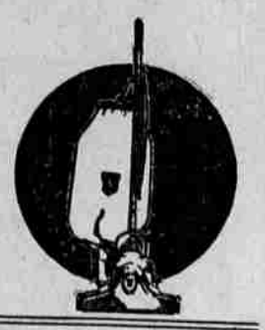

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This new beret covers only half your head . . . but there's a clever braided hairline strap to anchor it down to the opposite ear! You can just catch a glimpse of the two perky little feathers that clinch its young appeal! Fur felt in black, brown, navy, kiltie.

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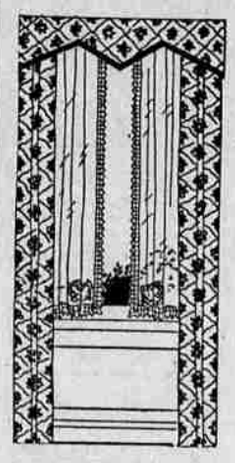
Consider Your Windows! How Attractive Are They?

Look at your windows, inside and out, and see if you couldn't improve them tremendously by giving them new curtains and drapes. We've just received a beautiful selection of rich drapery fabrics and curtainings at about one-third less in price than a year ago . . . so we suggest you plan some new drapes and take advantage of our complete stocks and new low prices.



REMEMBER WE MAKE SLIP COVERS

Pure Irish Linen Prints

This new 50-inch Irish linen print should interest every woman in Medford who is contemplating new drapes! The patterns and colorings are exquisite. They are authentic and new, yet the price for this lovely material is only

$1.95 yd.

Shadow Warp

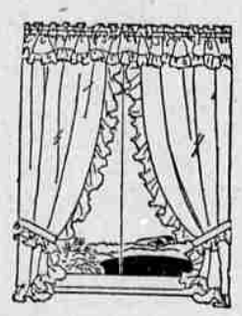
Imported from England, rich in old country color harmony. This 48-inch shadow warp is indeed a beautiful fabric for window drapes. Ask the drapery man to show you the complete color assortment. The price is only

$1.19 yd.

Ruffled Marquisette

At last you can buy a beautiful quality marquisette curtaining with the ruffles sewn on! This popular window material comes full 38 inches wide and makes up and hangs in the manner you'll like.

29c yd.



50-inch Satin Damask

Exquisite 50-inch heavy quality satin damask. (This is not a rayon thread damask of inferior quality, but a full width damask in rich shades of rose, light and dark green, gold and blue.

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The home decorator who is looking for an inexpensive cretonne should see these new 36-inch fast colored pieces now on display at Mann's. Bautiful patterns, glorious colors, yet the coat is only

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Balbriggan Sleeping Pajamas

For the first cool night of autumn we suggest these splendid quality balbriggan sleeping pajamas. They come in attractive color combinations and in women's and misses' sizes. A full cut, comfortable garment.

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