

FOE OF RADICALS WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Dr. Dan Gilbert of San Diego, Cal., and Washington, D. C., will speak at a mass meeting to be held at the Medford Baptist church Thursday at 8 p. m. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Oregon Christian Fundamentals association, of which Dr. H. Francis Hall of Portland is president, and the Truth for Students movement, of which A. D. Weir, of Corvallis, is director.



Dr. Dan Gilbert.

Dr. Gilbert is general secretary of the World's Christian Fundamentals association and contributing editor of the National Republic magazine, published in Washington, D. C. He is nationally known as a speaker and writer against subversive trends in American life, and an outspoken critic of "radical tendencies" in so-called "progressive" education. At the 1938 annual convention of the World's Christian Fundamentals association, Dr. Gilbert sponsored a resolution making a drive against "subversive education" a major objective of the organization for the coming year. The campaign, being launched under his direction, contemplates an active fight in every state of the union for legislation outlawing the teaching of atheism, communism, fascism, or "other anti-Christian doctrines" in tax-supported schools. Teachers upholding such doctrines would be ousted from their positions, under the statute espoused by the association. During the 1936 session of congress, Dr. Gilbert's syndicated column, "Inside News From the Nation's Capital," was published in several hundred weekly newspapers throughout the nation. Since then he has been a member of the staff of the National Republic magazine, a militantly anti-communist publication, championing "fundamentalist Americanism." In his address here Dr. Gilbert is expected to make revelations of the spread of atheistic and communistic propaganda through the agencies of public school and university education. He will set before his audience the Fundamentals association's concrete proposal for outlawing "subversive education."

The Truth for Students crusade is entirely supported by gifts from those interested in spreading its work. All its literature is presented free to students. There will be no admission charge for the meeting here Thursday.

Dairy Holding Firm Nets \$45,273 Profit

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Western Dairies, Inc., holding company for dairy operating units in Washington, Oregon and California, reports \$45,273 consolidated net profit for the first half of this year, against \$34,029 in the 1937 period. Profits amounted to 74 cents a share on the \$3 preferred stock, of which 61,000 shares are outstanding. The 1937 half year produced 56 cents a share net. Sales decreased about 8.5 percent to \$8,530,423 from \$9,339,652.

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LEAGUE LINEUP

MEMBERS: CUBA, HAITI, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, MEXICO, GUATEMALA, HONDURAS, NICARAGUA, SAN SALVADOR, COSTA RICA, PANAMA, COLOMBIA, VENEZUELA, The Guianas, ECUADOR, PERU, BRAZIL, BOLIVIA, CHILE, PARAGUAY, ARGENTINA, URUGUAY.

WITHDRAWN: VENEZUELA (decision to resign from the League of Nations makes her the sixth country in the Americas—North and South—to pull away from a Europe-dominated brotherhood). Withdrawal takes two years; that of Venezuela becomes effective in July, 1940; that of Chile in June, 1940; and of San Salvador in August, 1939. Other nations not yet: Guatemala, Brazil, Costa Rica, Paraguay, Nicaragua and Honduras.

DEAR TO THE HEART of Pan-American Union is concept of western hemisphere nations united by trade agreements, by a collective security program. Map shows how, out of 20 original members, Latin American nations are quitting league.

"Cat Heaven" Is Problem For Springfield Council

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The fate of 942 "lives" will be at stake here soon when the city council meets to consider action to be taken against Mr. and Mrs. J. N. LeBeau's "cat heaven." The situation confronting the civic fathers is said to be one of the most unusual ever to arise between a city government and its citizens. It all came about in the following fashion: Four years ago the LeBeaus started caring for occasional stray cats which happened to wander to their house. In the course of the years they have collected 38 feline friends, and have established a "refuge" for the animals in the back yard of their home—complete with heating units to protect the cats from winter cold and large canvas awnings to shade them from the rigors of the hot summer sun. It's the refuge—not the cats—that the city council is most concerned with, however. Neighbors of the Le-

Beaus have complained that when the wind blows—well, they liken the "atmosphere" to that surrounding the lion cages at any large zoo. The LeBeaus maintain the "cat heaven" out of pure humanitarianism, expect neither thanks nor reward. They spend about \$100 a month feeding and caring for the 38 pets, use two cases of prepared food a week, and six quarts of fresh milk daily. The animals, all of which have individual names, living quarters and eating pans, are segregated as to sex and age. The "king" of the menagerie, Tuffy, has a large cage of his own to keep him from chasing the other 16 male members of the menagerie from the premises. The LeBeaus have announced their intention of fighting the council's removal order, and claim the active support of the Lane County Humane society in their fight. The council will consider the situation at the next meeting, Monday night.

196 PLANES USED AIRPORT IN JULY

A total of 196 planes utilized Medford municipal airport in July. It was shown by a report submitted by Thomas A. Culbertson, Jr., airport superintendent, and read at last night's regular semi-monthly meeting of the city council. The planes were classified as follows: 3 national guard, 86 U. S. army, 8 U. S. navy, 37 private, 2 bureau of air commerce and 90 United Air Lines. The council adopted an ordinance changing from a residence zone class 1-B to a conditional retail business zone class 3 the strip of land just north of Jackson street, extending about 700 feet along North Riverside avenue and back to Bear creek. It is known as the Phillips' property. A report by City Superintendent Fred W. Scheffel showed that 17 defective sidewalks had been repaired since the previous meeting two weeks ago. Remainder of the business was routine, the meeting being the shortest in years. Mayor C. C. Furnas presided. Councilmen Larry Schade, M. N. Hogan and Thomas Roseberry were absent.

4-H CLUB PICNIC SET FOR FRIDAY

The annual Jackson county 4-H club picnic will be held at Jackson Hot Springs Friday, August 5. Games and swimming will be the main features during the forenoon with a pot luck dinner at noon, after which there will be a general assembly and short program. H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader, is planning to attend and will have a message for the Jackson county 4-H club members. Following the general assembly the local leaders association will hold a short meeting at which time the coming fairs and other activities will be discussed. Each should bring their own table service. Ice cream and punch will be furnished. Anyone interested in 4-H club work is invited to attend the picnic and join with the boys and girls and their parents in having a good time.

'ROGUES' GALLERY' PART OF TRAFFIC SAFETY CAMPAIGN

MONTREAL (UP)—One of the greatest drives ever undertaken in Canada to reduce the motoring accident and death toll is to be opened by police here. The campaign, organized secretly upon the orders of Director of Police Fernand Dufresne, involves appointment of the first police "traffic engineer" in Canada, setting up of a motoring "rogues' gallery" and taking of a complete census of accidents at street intersections throughout the city. It is the result of \$441 city accidents in which 76 were killed and 2,780 injured last year. The goal of the campaign is a 50 to 60 percent reduction in accidents. The city's first police traffic engineer is Howard M. A. Baker, who was sent to the Harvard university's bureau for street traffic research to study for one year. His official title is "traffic engineer of the Montreal police department"—the first such post ever created in Canada. Baker's task will be to undertake engineering studies and analyses of accidents to ascertain their causes and to develop remedial measures. The studies include volume statistics of direction and turning movements of vehicles, speed figures, vehicle and pedestrian observation of traffic lights and stop signs, pedestrian movements, and parking practices. Collision diagrams will be used to show the accident experience at each "hot" area and to bring out any outstanding similarity of accidents. Condition diagrams will be used to depict the physical condition in hazardous locations with a view of localizing conditions that might have a direct bearing on accidents, such as a high hedge at a street corner which cuts down visibility, causing right-angled collisions. The motoring "rogues' gallery" will be a list of offenses committed by all motorists. In future, when a Montreal motorist is brought to trial on some charge associated with an auto accident, police will be able to supply the man's motoring "record" and if it is bad it will go against him. The accident census is being made to determine the most dangerous spots in the city. An investigation and compilation of data on 324 intersections where four or more accidents have occurred during the past eight months have been completed. The survey has taken eight months.

ASHLAND BREAKS REGISTRY RECORD

ASHLAND, Aug. 3.—(SpI)—All existing figures for out-of-state automobile registration were topped at the Ashland chamber of commerce office during the month of July, according to tabulation of registers which showed a total of 5222 Monday. In comparison are the July records of 1936 and 1937 which show 4166 and 4566, respectively. Another major item on the chamber work ledger during July was the issuance of fishing and hunting permits. Amounts taken in, for resident and non-resident game licenses, summed up to the figure of \$517. Marshal Stranbury, chamber secretary, said yesterday. Among purchasers of the licenses were 91 persons who applied for non-resident annual licenses and another 56 who laid down their \$1 apiece for the special slip which permits angling privileges in Oregon for a two-day vacation period. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

NEGRO WILL SPEAK AT TOWNSEND MEET

Contributed. Townsdenites have a treat coming to them Friday night when Rev. L. R. Kinnard, an outstanding Townsend speaker, will occupy the platform at the meeting of Club No. 1 at the K. P. hall. Reverend Kinnard is a college educated Negro, a first rate comedian and actor, also thoroughly educated in music and has a lot of songs that he sings, as well as a Townsend message to deliver. Reverend Kinnard attended the national Townsend convention as a delegate and sang from the platform. He will also appear at the Ashland Townsend meeting Thursday night.

Art Director



Lois M. Bowmer, art director of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, designs all the costumes worn in the plays of the annual series. She is a stickler for authentic detail, long research having made of her an authority on the dress of Shakespeare's time.

Authentic Costumes For Bard's Festival Made At Little Cost

ASHLAND, Aug. 3.—(SpI)—Audiences at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival are always astonished at the richness and splendor of the costumes but should they know the limited budget on which the wardrobe department functions, they would be even more amazed. Costuming is in charge of Lois M. Bowmer, art director of the festival. For weeks Mrs. Bowmer, with members of the Southern Oregon Normal school workshop, has been busy with needle and thread. As a result of her artistic designing and workmanship, the costumes for this year's plays rival in loveliness the costly wardrobes of heavily endowed Shakespearean companies. With a few stock fabrics bought at little cost, dyed and painted by the costume department, and with many rich fabrics donated by families interested in the festival—fine velvets, satins and laces from gowns, cloaks and draperies that have served their purpose—Mrs. Bowmer and her assistants have fashioned gorgeous and authentic garments for the four plays comprising this year's festival. Mrs. Bowmer's costumes reflect the faithfulness of her research last year in London and Stratford-on-Avon where she made a thorough study of the attire worn in Shakespeare's day.

SWEDEN READY WITH JOB PLAN IF SLUMP HITS

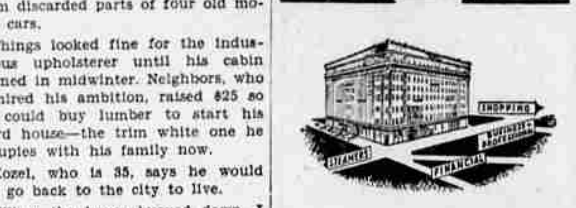
LORAIN, Ohio. (UP)—Sweden has paid in full for its last depression and is prepared in event there is another one, according to August Safstrom, a delegate to the Swedish-American tercentenary celebrations marking the anniversary of the landing of the first Swedes and Finns in this country. Safstrom is the speaker of Sweden's lower house of parliament. He, his wife and son visited relatives in Lorain while they were in the United States. He said that Sweden is enjoying prosperity at present. Safstrom described, in his native tongue, a program drafted in Sweden's house of representatives last season. It will go into effect "if another employment crisis visits the nation," he said. The plan provides for immediate employment of 100,000 men on state projects. Safstrom said that the cost of putting to work 100,000 (about 1-35th of Sweden's total population) after the last depression has been paid. Today, there are no unemployed workers in Sweden, he said. "Your problems in America are essentially the same ones we have fought and solved in Sweden. But here you do not have the common understanding; the many different races have not been sufficiently melted," the Swedish statesman said. Safstrom said Sweden is steering a course between collectivism and individualism and that government and private capital, working together in all fields of industry, have raised the standard of living to a new high. Slumps have been wiped out. There is no industrial exploitation. "Nearly all workers and employers in Sweden belong to industry unions," Safstrom said. He added that at annual union conferences wage scales are set and agreements are made. But there are no closed shops. If a workman is not a union member he is paid the same as if he were a member. He also spoke about the Swedish cooperative movement. The movement, begun in 1809, is prevalent in nearly all consumer goods lines. Co-operative societies have about 4,200 stores. Anyone can trade at such stores. Only members share in the profits, however. "Three R's Are Triplets. OAKLEY, Cal.—(UP)—The "Three R's" have taken on a new significance in the Ribiero family. Instead of signifying something to learn at school they signify Richard, Ronald and Raymond, newly arrived triplets. Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse, City Sanitary Service. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

City Toiler Beats Slump By Building Farm on \$10

By Capel McNash (United Press Staff Correspondent) CLEVELAND (UP)—He doesn't wear buckskin clothes nor carry a muzzle-loading rifle, but Steve Kozel, who bought a farm with \$10 and endless energy and made a go of it, is a pioneer. Four years ago Kozel had only \$10, a wife and three children. Now he has a house, a farm, two cows, one sow, 25 chickens, seven geese, ten ducks, a rabbit, one police dog and two cats. He still has the wife and children, and they are healthier and happier than ever in the country. Kozel is a Hungarian-born upholsterer who likes to smell fresh air. When his business slackened four years ago he determined to get a farm. He took his \$10 to John B. Oviatt, a Cleveland attorney, who had a farm to sell for \$1,500. Oviatt was sufficiently impressed with Kozel's energy to sell him the land for the \$10 down payment and a promise to pay \$100 in 15 weeks. The upholsterer took his family to the farm, built a one-room windowless shack, and met the \$100 payment. Then he cut down trees, dug up clay and built a snug cabin. The winter would be cold. He improved the farm for the animals he would buy. He bought them by going without shows, cigarettes or new clothes. He built a tractor from discarded parts of four old motor cars. Things looked fine for the industrious upholsterer until his cabin burned in midwinter. Neighbors, who admired his ambition, raised \$25 so he could buy lumber to start his third house—the trim white one he occupies with his family now. Kozel, who is 35, says he would not go back to the city to live. "When the house burned down, I felt like it, but my wife kept me from it. I never liked the city so much. Working around this place has made me feel like a new man—and the kids love it!" The children—Stephen, 12; Marion, 10, and Robert, 8—ramp the fields, jump in the hay and make pets of the farm's 49 animals. manager. When it's winter there is always the possibility of corn to pop or taffy to pull. Aired, tanned, husky, they wouldn't trade a foot of the farm for a street full of city amusements. Kozel's wife didn't like the country before her husband made his rural experiment. "Now she likes to milk and keep her own flower garden," Kozel said. "I guess there's nothing would get her back to the city now." Kozel's farm lies just south of Cleveland, near Medina, Ohio. In the vicinity several hundred other workers, prompted by depressions and recessions, have settled on small farms—spurring relief in most cases—and from their farms are wrenching a living that the factories cannot give them. But none started on as frayed a "shoestring" as Kozel. ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS. Dresses, Coats, Hats, Blouses Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

GRANGE TO DISCUSS TURKEY MARKETING

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Attempts to solve turkey marketing problems before the Rogue valley again is faced with another California boycott such as that declared by butcher unions last year will be made in Portland this week. State Senator W. A. Johnson, member of the State Grange labor relations committee, said that body would discuss the subject. It was one of the groups effectual in securing removal of the boycott last year after a carload of local turkeys had been held up long enough to decrease their sale value. The union group at first demanded union labels on dressed birds.



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