

St. Mark's Annual Fall Dinner To Be At Church Tonight

Members and friends of St. Mark's Episcopal church will gather at the Guild hall this evening for the annual fall parish dinner. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, according to the Rev. George R. Turney, rector of St. Mark's church.

The rector states that following dinner a meeting will be held to discuss the church budget, pledges and to make various plans for the year's activities.

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HEREFORD SALES GROSS \$65,000 AT CAL-OREGON

Top Price, \$2525 Paid By Burns Rancher for Fine Junior Yearling Bull Calf.

At the annual Cal-Oregon Hereford sale at Klamath Falls, gross sales reached \$65,000. Many of the finest registered Hereford bulls and females on the Pacific coast were sold to meat raisers for foundation herd sires in registered herds and range bulls in commercial herds, according to John Day, member of the Cal-Oregon sales committee, and owner of the Blue Moon ranch here.

Top price of \$2,525 was paid by Chas. Hotchkiss of Burns, Ore., for the junior yearling bull calf consigned by Herb Chandler of Baker, Ore.

Heifer Brings \$2000
Grand champion female, a Horton bred heifer, sold for \$2000 to the Flounce Rock ranch. Reserve champion female was purchased for \$1500 by Ed Asher, St. Francis ranch, Willits, Calif.

Grand champion bull, bred and consigned by Herb Chandler of Baker, went for \$1000 to Mabel Liskey of Liskey Hereford ranch in Klamath county. Reserve champion bull, bred by the J Bar J Hereford ranch at Medina, Wash., was purchased

by Rex McBride of Ferndale, Calif., for \$525.

Blue Moon ranch won the blue ribbon when their senior calf, Prince L. R. Domino 14th, came out ahead in competition with a class of 20 bulls.

Mountcrest First
Mountcrest ranch stood first with their summer yearling calf. Over all average for the total sale was \$386, of which the females averaged \$475 and the individual bulls averaged \$441. The top five bulls sold for \$1167, top five females for \$1148.

The annual Cal-Oregon Hereford association banquet, held at the Willard hotel, and attended by many Pacific coast cattlemen, got off to a good start when Herb Chandler retold the tale of the "Ring-tailed Baboon" much to the amusement of all, and Judge Reeder gave a sincere but amusing welcome to the guests of Klamath Falls.

Larry Miller, representative from the American Hereford association in Kansas City spoke on the future of the great Hereford breed. He cautioned the breeders of purebred stock to remember four important items necessary for top quality commercial beef.

1, adequate milk supply to raise good range calves; 2, clearly defined, well-shaped heads; 3, strong straight rear legs; 4, fine development over loins.

He further stated that the future of this line of cattle rests with the purebred breeders; that the commercial stockmen depend upon the best strains possible to improve their range stock.

Herefords First
Miller pointed out that the Hereford is the first meat animal on the market, that national market reports show that 85 to 90 per cent of the top quality meat is from the Hereford line.

"Therefore," he continued, "a great responsibility lies on the guardians of the Hereford breed. The quality, the excellence of the stock produced by the purebred breeders will directly affect the meat production of the nation."

"And in these times," he concluded, "that is dealing with essentials."

Responsibility Told

Mr. Johnson, head of animal husbandry at Oregon State college, spoke of the great responsibility for the "manufacturers of efficient machines in livestock." He went on to explain that millions of acres of grass are wasted upon cattle that do not produce a proportion to their feed consumption. They are not "practical machines" in the operation of turning grass into food for human consumption. He pointed out that the immeasurable waste throughout the world by the poor grades of beef and dairy animals that are using feed and labor and yet producing far below standard can only be stopped by using a higher grade of stock. The Hereford breeders are doing a great deal toward this goal.

Raymond Husted, stock judge for the show, said this was the "finest show ever held by the Cal-Oregon association and claimed that it compared favorably with any show throughout the nation. He praised the bull calf class, especially.

MILITARY COURT SENTENCE UPHELD FOR HONOLULANS

Los Angeles, Nov.—(U.P.)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals today upheld sentences imposed upon two Honolulu civilians convicted by military courts during the martial law in force in Hawaii after the Pearl Harbor attack.

The court declared valid the sentences given Harry C. White, Honolulu businessman convicted in a military court of embezzlement, and Lloyd C. Duncan, a workman convicted of assault on two marine corps sentries at Pearl Harbor. White was sentenced to five years imprisonment and Duncan to six months.

Both men had obtained their release through habeas corpus writs granted them by the Honolulu federal district court on their argument that the governor of Hawaii had modified martial law by proclamation and that they were entitled to civil court trial.

Medford Ice Arena Opening This Week

Saturday of this week the Medford Ice Arena will open for the winter schedule, it was announced this week by V. Brock, who will manage the arena this season.

The arena will be open every night except Monday, Brock announced, with skating hours from 7:45 until 10:15 o'clock. Saturdays and Sundays there will be matinee skating from 2:30 to 5 p. m. and evening hours will be from 7:45 to 10:15 p. m. on those two week-end nights.

Enemy Bomb Kills Texas War Writer

With the First Cavalry Division, Leyte, Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Stanley E. Gunn, 31, of the Ft. Worth, Tex., Star Telegram, died in an army hospital here today, the second war correspondent victim of a Japanese aerial bomb explosion on October 26 which killed Asahel Bush, 32, of the Associated Press.

GAULT REENTERS OFFICE OF JACKSON CO. SHERIFF

Howard Gault, for the past several months employed as a court reporter and legal clerk at Camp White, returned to his former post as chief office deputy in the sheriff's office today. The place has been ably filled during the absence of Gault, by George W. Kellington, who has entered the office of Attorney George M. Roberts.

WALLACE, TRUMAN EXTOLL F. R. FROM SAME PLATFORM

New York, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—The two rival candidates for the democratic vice presidential nomination last July appeared on the same platform last night, extolling the leadership of President Roosevelt as necessary to win the war and the peace and symbolizing efforts to heal differences created by the vice presidential contest.

Sen. Harry Truman, who won the nomination, and Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who lost it, spoke in Madison Square Garden at a rally sponsored by New York's Liberal party. It was the first time they had spoken from the same platform since the party's national convention.

Truman said Mr. Roosevelt was "qualified as no other American is qualified to lead our people to victory in war and to progress in peace."

Wallace said: "We still have a war to win. Every sane person knows that Roosevelt can do a better job of winning that war than Dewey. We still have a peace to write, and all well-informed people know that Roosevelt's broad experience in international affairs makes him infinitely the stronger man in this field."

JUNIOR HIGH HOLDS ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Tonight, beginning at 7:30, Medford junior high school will hold its annual carnival in the newly-decorated auditorium.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a minstrel show, under direction of Ray Henderson. The show will be in addition to usual games, varied food booths, and many attractive side shows.

This is the one money-making event of the school year and funds from this are used to finance all student body activities. Among these are the school paper, motion picture equipment, medals and awards and assembly gatherings for which paid talent is secured.

UP THE LADDER
Boston.—(U.P.)—"We're second class seamen now, which gives us \$54 a month instead of \$50," wrote Bernard Haley to his mother in Dorchester. "They don't care how they throw their money around in the navy."

PORTLAND HERO DIES IN ACTION

Portland, Ore., Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Albert Mathieu of Portland today was notified her navy doctor son had been killed in action the same day she read in a national magazine of his heroic exploits aboard a destroyer in the battle of Saipan.

Her son was Lt. (j.g.) C. A. Mathieu, 28. He was identified in an article in the Saturday Evening Post of November 1, as aboard a destroyer providing artillery support for a fire-control party ashore. When the party was wiped out, the destroyer served as an emergency hospital ship and Mathieu "transformed the table on which the officers ate their meals into an operating table."

Mathieu attended school in Portland, Stanford university, University of Oregon Medical school and had been in the south Pacific a year with the navy.

27 PIs NATURALIZED
Austin, Tex.—(U.P.)—Twenty-seven soldiers became citizens of the United States in a special naturalization hearing in a federal court in Austin. Among the soldiers—who were from Camp Swift, Bergstrom air base and

San Marcos army air field—were nationals of 11 foreign countries.

father, Lt. Comdr. I. J. Bailey, was the captain.

CONVOY REUNION
Kingston, Mass.—(U.P.)—A few minutes after Lt. Robert S. Bailey of Kingston boarded the ship which was to convoy him to England, he discovered that his

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The SALES TAX PUT CALIFORNIA AND WASHINGTON AHEAD OF OREGON!

CALIFORNIA adopted the Sales Tax over 10 years ago. She reduced her taxes on property 25%—has made the greatest industrial and population gain of any western State since—Now has a post war chest of more than \$226,000,000 to help her people reconvert from war to peacetime basis. Washington by Sales Tax cut her property taxes 50%—now does NOT need an income tax—and like California has out-stripped Oregon for population and industrial payroll gains. Oregon did not adopt the Sales Tax—did not cut her property taxes—and HAS NO ADEQUATE post war chest to help her less fortunate citizens over post war humps. Of greater importance, her heavy property, excise and income taxes make it hard for permanent job creating enterprises to expand or for Oregon to attract new ones seeking western locations.

Here is what the proposed State Sales Tax Means

To Oregon's 453,000 Peacetime Wage and Salary Workers, owners of 300,000 dwellings, 61,000 farms, 159,000 regular income tax payers and 6,800 job making industries that MUST compete with Washington and California when war boom ENDS.

All State Income Taxes Will Be Wiped Out

for over 92% of total which means all low end medium bracket payers up to \$4,000 net income.

Property Taxes Cut 25%

on dwellings, lands, farms, factories and buildings generally.

Excise Taxes Reduced for 6,800 Job Making Industries

—now paying 8%. Will pay 5% thus increasing their ability to maintain wages and expand payrolls.

\$8,000,000 More for Old Age Assistance and Schools

Act specifies 20% be set aside for each of these two governmental activities.

Average Tax About 3 Cents

Average cost based on other states' experience about 3 cents daily for average man. Tax on retail merchandise mostly. NO TAX on essential FOODS, or FARM PRODUCE, RENTS, gasoline, Doctor or Dentist bills or any personal services, etc. NO TAX TOKENS to bother with. Just pay a penny as you buy.

VOTE

310-X-YES FOR THE SALES TAX

Paid Adv., Citizens' Committee of Jackson County. B. E. Harder, Chairman.



WIPES OUT State Income Taxes
for all whose net income is \$4,000 or less.



CUTS PROPERTY Taxes 25%
affecting 300,000 homes and 61,000 farms.



SLASHES EXCISE Taxes from 8% to 5%
giving 6800 industrial payroll enterprises opportunity to compete and expand employment for Oregon's 453,000 peacetime wage and salary workers.

\$8,000,000 MORE for SCHOOLS and OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

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