



Saturday, February 14
Valentine's Day

Give a Man a Valentine He Can Wear

Nowadays a card-board daz-
zling with lace paper and red
paint is hardly proper to ex-
press the delightful sentiment
from her to him. Ladies with
a tender message to impart
should depend on the elegance
of a handsome necktie—one
finer than the ordinary with a
decorative mission in life. The
man who sends the flowers or
the candy will appreciate this
practical thoughtfulness.

New Spring Neckwear
\$1 to \$3.50

SPENCER'S
A MAN'S SHOP
213 N. JACKSON ST.

NATIONAL GUARD PLANS FOR DANCE

Following the regular drill per-
iod of the local national guard
company last night, final prepa-
rations were made for the dance to
be given by the company February
12, to raise money for the com-
pany mess. Weber's 7-piece band
has been engaged to furnish the
music and the guardmen are to
give the armory floor a special
dressing for the occasion. The
members are assisting in the sale
of tickets in order to make the
receipts as large as possible. Ser-
geant Dolan and Corporal Long
were placed in charge of the de-
corating of the auditorium.
Efforts are being made to bring
the event to the attention of resi-
dents of adjoining communities in
an effort to swell the attendance.
The drill schedule for last night
consisted of preparations for the
public demonstration to be given
March 9. Physical training was re-
viewed in both squad and company for-
mations. A written examination in
military courtesy was taken by the
entire company, the majority of
the men passing with high grades.
New garrison caps were issued
and all equipment checked.

CLOSED SEASON ON BASS IS ORDERED

PORTLAND, Feb. 10.—The state
game commission today issued an
order closing the bass fishing sea-
son from April 15 to July 1 in
Tahkenitch, Sitcoos, Washouk and
Colliard lakes.

GETS YEAR FOR LARCENY PENDLETON, Feb. 9.—L. J. Pal- mater, fox farm operator, was to- day convicted on a charge of lar- ceny by baillee and sentenced to one year in state prison.

"Take Sargon and Save Your Health"

"I hope I can do some real good
and help others save their health
by telling about my remarkable ex-
perience with this new Sargon



THOS. S. SINGER

medicine," declared Thomas S.
Singer, 509 Denny Bldg., Seattle.
"Mine was a stubborn case of dys-
pepsia and this, together with con-
stipation, finally poisoned my whole
system and caused me to have neu-
ritis in my right knee.
"My case seemed hopeless—it
was in desperation I turned to Sar-
gon. I could hardly believe it when
every trace of dyspepsia and neu-
ritis disappeared! I go at my work
now with more energy and vigor
than I've had in years. The action
of Sargon Pills in overcoming my
constipation without the slightest
discomfort was a big relief from
the drastic laxatives I used to take.
I know I can depend on Sargon
now, every time I feel the need."
Sold by Nathan Fullerton's Rex-
all Drug Store in Roseburg; by The
Highway Pharmacy in Oakland; by
Burton's Pharmacy in Redwood; and
Drain Pharmacy in Drain.
(Adv.)

SALEM ELECTION DECLARED INVALID

Petition for Water Bonding Vote Filed Too Late, Is Judge Hill's Ruling.

SALEM, Feb. 9.—A special wa-
ter bond issue of \$1,200,000 voted
by the electorate of the city of Sa-
lem on May 16 last year and the
election at which they were voted
are declared invalid in opinion by
Judge Gale S. Hill in circuit court
here, released today. In the de-
cision the city is perpetually enjoined
from carrying out or attempting to
carry out any provisions of a
charter amendment or subsequent
ordinances dealing with issuance
of the bond or purchase of the lo-
cal plant which is owned by the
Oregon-Washington Water Service
company.

The opinion is based solely on a
question as to whether the petition
calling the election was filed not
later than 30 days before the hold-
ing of the election. The judge de-
cides that the petition was not so
filed and that question, under a
city ordinance providing means for
voting on initiative and referen-
dum petitions, is a jurisdictional
one and consequently the entire
proceedings taken by the city were
taken without authority of law.
The water bonds carried by a very
heavy majority.

STORY 4

(Continued from page 1.)

reached after a public hearing on
the proposal, providing \$30 a
month for all eligible dependents
past the age of 65 years.

The house education committee
was considering a change in the
free text bill for public school stu-
dents. The change would elimi-
nate high school students from its
provisions. Final action will be
taken during the afternoon and a
favorable report of the committee
is expected later in the day.

Phone Probe Favored
Continuation of the investigation
into Oregon telephone rates, and
passage by the legislature of Sen-
ator J. E. Bennett's bill providing
for a 5 per cent gross earnings
tax levied by cities on any util-
ities operating without a fran-
chise probably will be included in
the recommendations of the legis-
lature and Governor Meier to start
a probe into rates. This was the
opinion of members of the com-
mittee today. It is expected that
the report will be ready Thursday.
Because the present return of the
Pacific Telephone Co. Telegraph
company in Oregon is only 5.401
per cent on its investment of
about \$35,000,000 in the state, a
reduction in service rates at this
time is impossible. The state com-
missioner, E. D. Wise, the com-
pany's general manager for Ore-
gon, in his opening statement of
the rate investigation initiated by
the legislature through a joint res-
olution introduced by Senator Ben-
nett.

LAW MAKERS SPEED UP DISPOSAL OF MEASURES

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 10.—Among
the bills passed by the house yes-
terday was one prohibiting the sale
of oleomargarine as a substitute
for butter. Eleven members op-
posed this bill, which has already
passed the senate.

The constitutional amendment
providing only taxpayers vote upon
special bond issues, was passed in
the senate by a vote of 21 to 9 fol-
lowing a sharp debate. The upper
house killed five measures by in-
definite postponement, while 17
were approved by vote.

Bills providing for legal horse
racing and accompanying betting,
making it unnecessary for teachers
to designate religious preference,
emergency legislation asking li-
cense fee for chain stores, and a
temporary automobile license
charge of 25 cents were intro-
duced in the legislature. Two res-
olutions, providing for the creation
of an inter-tribe commission of
11 members to investigate crime in
the state, and instructing the high-
way commission to advertise to
other states Oregon's scenic roads,
were introduced in the house.

Reapportionment Planned

One representative from each
county as a minimum was decided
upon by the new committee on re-
apportionment in the legislature.
The committee reached this de-
cision at a late session, but the
method in which distribution other
than providing one from each
county, has not yet been worked
out. The arrangement provides
for 36 members, leaving but 24 to
be divided among the larger
counties. Some counties will suf-
fer a loss under the plan, while
others will be given equal voice
where under the present system
they have joint representation
with from one in four other coun-
ties.

Douglas Would Lose

Under the plan, Multnomah coun-
ty would lose a member in the
house, as would also Marion, Wash-
ington, Umatilla and Douglas coun-
ties. Clackamas county would
lose two. Coos county would re-
ceive an additional member, while
all the others would remain as un-
der the present system.

Amendments to the public util-
ities measure opposing the one-man
commission plan, removal method
proposed, repeal of the certificate
of necessity and public conven-
ience feature, and providing in ad-
dition a peoples' advocate separate
from the commission, the right of
the governor to start investigations
and increase in tenure of office,
were forwarded to the committee
in a public hearing today by the
Portland Traffic and Transportation
association.

It is expected amendments will
be added, but that no minority
report will be drawn. A favorable
report, signed by five of the seven

committee members is expected.

Hearings in Progress

Hearing on the hydro-electric
power bill was scheduled for this
morning while in the evening
hearings on the Intangible Tax
bill, canal bill and the grange
power bill will be held. Invest-
igation of telephone rates was start-
ed by a meeting of the special leg-
islative committee with officials of
the telephone company.

The part-mutual or cooperative
method of betting would be per-
mitted at horse races in the state
providing that the licensee shall
be entitled to deduct 10 per cent,
under the provisions of a house
bill. Thirty per cent of this sum
shall be paid to a state racing
commission, which is also estab-
lished by the measure and the re-
maining 70 per cent retained by
the board of directors of the li-
censed to be used for premiums,
improvements and necessary ex-
penses of the grounds.

Racing meets shall be directed
by a state racing commission of
three members, chosen by the gov-
ernor within ten days after the law
goes into effect, each serving with-
out compensation and under \$5000
bond.

CITIES VOTED EASIER WAY TO WATER PERMITS

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 10.—No neg-
ative argument was made and no
negative vote cast when the senate
yesterday passed Senator Wil-
liam F. Woodward's bill to relieve
cities of the necessity of applying
to the federal power commission
for a right of way license on fed-
eral land before being per-
mitted to appropriate water for power
purposes. The bill carries the emer-
gency clause, mainly for the ben-
efit of the city of Salem which has
applications pending on Marion
lake and North Santiam river.

At the present time, when the
power sites located on federal
land, as about 20 per cent of the
desirable sites in Oregon are, ac-
cording to public power devel-
opment proponents, it is necessary
that the application to the federal
commission be made within six
months after application is made
to the state.

New Tax Bill Appears

All public property now exempt
from assessment and taxation,
with the exception of federal and
Indian lands, would be placed on
the tax rolls and made subject to
state, county, municipal, school
and other taxing unit levies by the
provisions of a bill prepared by
Representative A. W. Lawrence,
Benton county.

If enacted the bill would have
the effect of permitting the coun-
ties, cities and school district to
levy taxes upon all state property
within their boundaries, a right
which would also permit the state
and counties to levy against the
property of all minor taxing districts
embraced.

Exemptions of church, school
and other special classes of real
property would also be wiped out
by the bill.

Four Bills Slain

The senate killed by indefinite
postponement, Senator Joe E.
Levy's bill providing for one day's
rest in the year for all employed per-
sons with the exception of those
engaged in certain occupations such
as harvesting and canning.

Three of Senator William F.
Woodward's measures fared badly
and were killed by indefinite pos-
tponement by adoption of adverse
committee reports. One of these
was his joint resolution for a con-
stitutional amendment giving the
governor authority to appoint and
dismiss judges and making the tenure
of office 10 years.

Senator B. L. Eddy said that if
the judiciary became apolitical it
should be appointive for life, "other-
wise a designing governor could
make appointments that would up-
set the whole judicial system."

The other Woodward measures
killed were a bill raising from \$75
to \$125 the amount of debtor's
wages exempt from attachment for
debt and a bill giving blind per-
sons preference in the granting of
concessions in public buildings, not
affecting persons already holding
the concessions.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
WALRATH-WHEATON—S. E.
Walrath and May Wheaton, both of
Medford.

MICHAEL-FROST—John M. Mi-
chael and Margery Frost, both of
Elkton.

BORN

LUTTRELL—To Mr. and Mrs.
John Luttrell, of this city, at Rose-
burg General hospital, Saturday,
February 7th, a son.

BOYD—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Boyd, of Unquaga avenue, Sunday,
February 8th, a daughter.

DEATHS

BUELL—Almon S. Buell, 76,
Roseburg General hospital, Febru-
ary 9. Funeral services Roseburg
Undertaking company chapel Wed-
nesday 3:30 p. m.

CROW—Dale Henry Crow, aged
3 months, Portland, February 8.
Funeral service Civil Bend cem-
etry, Thursday 1:30 p. m.

MOTT AND FATHER PLAN UMPQUA TRIP

Word has been received from
Major Lawrence Mott that he is
improving slowly from his recent
critical illness and has returned
to his home from the hospital. He
plans to come to Roseburg about
May 1 to spend the summer on the
North Umpqua recuperating. He
hopes to have his father with him
this year. Major Mott has pro-
vided a very fine picture for the
South Bend Bait company cata-
logue, which is distributed to more
than a quarter of a million people
men throughout the country, the
photograph showing one of the big
steelheads taken by the major
from the North Umpqua.

FORMER GLENDALE MUSICIAN PLAYS IN RADIO ORCHESTRA

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, Feb. 10.—Ward
Heller, a former Glendale boy, is a
member of the well known Wayne
King recording orchestra that con-
cluded Saturday a six week en-
gagement celebrating the opening
of a large new hotel in Cincinnati,
Ohio. This orchestra has been fre-
quently heard here by radio from
WLW, the powerful Cincinnati
broadcasting station.

Heller doubles on tuba and bass
violin in his orchestra work. He is
also an accomplished piano player
and during his stay in Glendale
played at the auditorium on several
occasions. He joined a well known
orchestra at Los Angeles and did
considerable touring with this mu-
sical aggregation. About three
years ago he signed up with Wayne
King at Chicago where he has been
since except for occasional engage-
ments in other cities. Besides play-
ing regularly at two of Chicago's
largest and best known night clubs,
this orchestra is frequently heard
over the radio and also plays for
phonograph records.

Heller is a step son of Mrs. Jane
Heller, now residing at Arcadia,
Calif. Mrs. Heller was formerly
Miss Clarke and is a sister of A. G.
Clarke and Miss Kathryn Clarke of
this city.

Another former Glendale lad,
Win Coe, now a regular entertainer
over KHQ at Spokane where he
teams with a partner in songs and
piano specialties, chummed with
Heller while residing here. Heller
two often played together, Heller
playing the piano and Coe playing
the cornet.

GLENDALE MASONS TO PARTICIPATE IN LODGE PROGRAM

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, Feb. 10.—Azalea
Lodge No. 119 A. F. & A. M., of this
city, was signally honored when
two of its members were invited
by Laurel Lodge No. 13 A. F. &
A. M., of Roseburg, to participate
in a special past master's degree
team that will be in charge of the
degree work at a special lodge
session to be held at Roseburg next
Wednesday evening, February 11.

Frank Kruse of this city will
have the honor of serving as wor-
shipful master for the occasion.
Carl J. Sothier, another past master
of Azalea Lodge, will have the hon-
or of serving as senior deacon. Other
places on this special degree
team will be filled by past masters
chosen from the various Masonic
lodges throughout Douglas county.

Masons from all over the county
will be guests of Roseburg Masons
at a 6:30 banquet preceding the
regular lodge session.

FORMER RESIDENT OF DRAIN DEAD

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

DRAIN, Feb. 10.—Remains were
received the sad news of the death
of Mrs. Wm. H. Drain, formerly Mrs.
Stocker, which occurred at a hos-
pital in Hayward, Calif., on Jan-
uary 6 of the past week. Mrs. Drain
was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Stocker, former residents
near here for many years but to
the past several years have resided
at Anderson, Calif. She was a
trained nurse having graduated
two years ago from a San Fran-
cisco hospital with high honors,
being second in her class of a large
number. She was an employee at
a hospital where her death oc-
curred. Mrs. Whitte was about 29
years of age and is survived by
her husband, her parents and
three sisters and a brother, all of
the latter residing at Anderson.
E. J. Redford, her grandfather; J.
T. Redford, an uncle, and Mrs. J.
W. Beasley and Mrs. Harry Taylor,
aunts, all of Drain, and Roy Red-
ford, of Glendale, an uncle.

Sportsman Pays Visit—James G.
Hammond, national field represen-
tative of the Izanek Walton League
of America, whose headquarters
are in Chicago, together with Mrs.
Hammond, was a visitor here to-
day. Mr. Hammond was enroute
to Salem. He will return here
Thursday to speak before the Ro-
tary club. He is a former resident
of Eugene.

STORY 1

(Continued from page 1.)

trial. Attorneys for Kingsley de-
clare, too, a juror read a newspaper
containing an account of the trial
while in the jury box.
Denial of a motion for a change
of venue is also cited in the peti-
tion for a new trial.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 9.—Mrs.
Jane Incalls, Cleveland, and Mrs.
Louise Semple, Cincinnati, only
children of the late Mrs. Charles
P. Taft, were bequeathed the entire
Taft estate, estimated at over six
\$60,000, in the latter's will, which
was probated today, with the ex-
ception of \$1,000,000 given to the
Institute of Fine Arts.

COMING
Enough to make
a cat laugh—
Out Loud!
HARLEY'S AUNT

COSTIVENESS
Costiveness or constipation
has a bad and even
dangerous effect if it is
neglected. Always use a
mild, purely vege-
table laxative to restore
the normal functioning.
NATURE'S REMEDY—
brings a bowel action by
morning, as free and
easy as Nature itself.
No pain or griping.
Try it. 25c at all drug
stores.

War Guilt Denied
He recalled statements by Presi-
dent von Hindenburg and other
German statesmen denying the
thesis of Germany's responsibility
for the war and predicted that
"the day is not far distant when
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will come together to pronounce
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STORY 2

(Continued from page 1.)

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Douglas County Society News

Organizations, Social and
Club Happenings From
All Sections of the County
as Reported by Com-
munity Editors.

GREEN.—The Green P. T. A. met
at the schoolhouse Friday
evening, the "dads and lads" fur-
nishing a potluck supper for the
mothers and daughters. Following
the meal there was a delightful
program which included commu-
nity singing, led by Mrs. William
Hiney; reading, Bobbie Rood;
song, primary grade; reading, John
Springstead; orchestra; reading,
Angeline Springstead; minstrel act
by Henry Chandler, Ed Summers,
John Claypool, William Hiney,
Fred Agee; song, upper grades;
act, "Soft Soap," primary grade;
orchestra; playlet, "Country Coun-
cil," seventh grade. Two large
cakes were cut and sold and the
proceeds will be used for the
founders' day fund.

EXPLOSION WRECKS CHEESE FACTORY

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 9.—
Damage to the Battleground
cheese factory, wrecked late Sat-
urday when an ammonia tank on
the refrigerator exploded, will
amount to at least \$5,000, officials
of the company said today.
Machinery was ruined, the walls
bulged out and the roof destroyed.
No explosion insurance was car-
ried.

Henry Rieet, manager, and a
helper had been trying to repair
the refrigerator and stepped out-
side to get some tools. As they
left the building the blast occurred.

LOCAL NEWS

**Missionary Society Invited to
Dillard**—The Methodist Episcopal
Missionary society members have
been invited to an afternoon pro-
gram and social at Dillard next
Friday afternoon when the Dillard
Missionary society will act as hos-
tesses.

Stores Join Style Show List—
Hart's Toggery, Miss Webb's
shop, Judd's furniture store, and
the Sanitary, Elite and Grand
beauty shops have joined the list
of stores to take part in the annual
spring style show, which is being
sponsored by the American Legion
auxiliary.

To Hold Revival—A series of
evangelistic services will be held in
the theater building at Sutherland
beginning Thursday, February 12.
Miss K. Hutchings and Miss A. M.
Patterson are the evangelists. The
meetings will be held each night ex-
cept Saturday.

Stops Here Enroute to Coast—
Miss Vernita Laird stopped in
Roseburg Monday afternoon for a
short time to visit her cousin,
Miss Gertrude Laird, before re-
turning to her home at Myrtle
Point. She spent the week-end in
Corvallis visiting her cousin, Miss
Wilda Barker, student at Oregon
State college.

Stops Here Short Time—W. R.
Jeter, formerly an employee of the
local office of the California Ore-
gon Power company, stopped brief-
ly in Roseburg today enroute to
Portland. Mr. Jeter is now publish-
er of the Western Sentinel, a week-
ly newspaper at Etna, California.
He was married yesterday to a
California girl and they are on
their wedding trip.

Sportsman Pays Visit—James G.
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FRIENDS AND FOES OF LIQUOR HEARD

Proposed Referendum Gets Airing Before Group of Oregon Senators.

(By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD)
(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Feb. 10.—The prohibi-
tion referendum again held
away in official Oregon last night.
Five hundred people crowded in
the hall of representatives to lis-
ten and applaud for more than
three hours to debate by men and
women, lawyers and laborers,
preachers and laymen on the li-
quor question. Opinions, pertinent
to both wet and dry causes and
many times involving personalities
were expressed, but no votes was
taken.

The alcoholic traffic committee
of the Oregon state senate holds in
its hands the fate of the second
attempt during the present state
legislature to refer the liquor ques-
tion to a vote of the people. The
first attempt failed in the house
on a referendum to repeal the mat-
ter was taken into the senate on
a referendum for substitution of
the Volstead act for the Oregon
law. The debate on the part of
the public was held before the
group which has the measure for
consideration.

Report Promised
At the close of the hearing, af-
ter vainly attempting to curb ap-
plause during addresses for and
against the bill, Senator J. E. Ben-
nett, chairman of the committee,
announced "the evidence is all in
and we will do our duty." The ver-
dict was not announced but will
come in the form of a report of
the committee. Whatever the re-
port, a demand on the senate floor
for a roll call will be made and
the members placed on record on
the measure.

Senator Jay Upton, author of the
bill, opened the discussion with
the statement there was no or-
ganization behind his bill, and
that it was introduced for the pur-
pose of giving the people of the
state a chance to express their
perogative on a question which
leads all others in the nation. The
substitution of the Volstead law
would give recognition to the man
who considers his home his castle.
The right to make wine and beer
in the home and drink it "without
pulling the blind" is a man's in-
herent right, which the supreme
court has upheld, he stated.

Held "Step Backward"
The opposition was led by L. P.
Putnam, who declared himself the
floor leader of delegations from
12 of Oregon's 36 counties. He
stated motion of this kind were
"manufactured by liquor men and
the wet press." He called upon
A. L. Veazy, Portland attorney, to
define the Volstead act and com-
pare it to the present Oregon dry
law.

"Such a move is a step back-
ward," Veazy said. "It doesn't
move one step closer to a solu-
tion of the problem of enforce-
ment than the law we now