

YOUR EYES

We fit glasses that give satisfaction. This one thing we do, if your eyes give you trouble, step into our optical department. We can tell you if glasses will help you, and will guarantee a perfect fitting.

HARTMAN BROS. CO. JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS. State and Liberty Streets. Dr. Bardette, Optometrist. Broken Lenses Duplicated

CITY NEWS

TODAY AT THE THEATERS.

OREGON—State street near O. E. depot. Home of Artcraft and Paramount pictures. The Son of Democracy with Ben Chapin.

BLIGH—State between Liberty and High. Mutual and Bluebird films. Special films. Reese Bros. Africander Co.

YE LIBERTY—Liberty near State. Greater Vitaphone. Performance and Goldwyn films. Theda Bara in "Cleopatra."

Lyman Returns to Willamette—Keith A. Lyman of Gresham has returned to resume his studies at Willamette university. Lyman was a student at the university last year.

Resumming Classes—At the Industrial Normal on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Address J. J. Kraps, 13th and Wilbur.

A Dance Will Be Given at—Hurst hall, Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Brown in Wenatchee—H. G. Brown, a student at Willamette university, returned yesterday to resume his studies at the university, after having spent the week with his parents at Wenatchee, Wash.

Met Me at the Club Alloys—122 N. Commercial, Upstairs.

Noise Speaker Coming—Rev. Willis Martin, an evangelist of Boise, Idaho, will arrive in Salem Thursday to take charge of the chapel.

VELIE. BILTWEEL SIXES. No better automobile at any price. SALEM VELIE CO. 147 N. High, Salem. Phone 44

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. We pay the very highest price for household goods and tools of every kind. People's Second Hand Store 371 N. Commercial St., Phone 734

CIDER. Pure apple cider wholesale and retail—delivered in any quantity. Made from clean, sound apples. COMMERCIAL CIDER WORKS 1616 N. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. Phone 2194

Used Furniture Wanted. Highest cash prices paid for used furniture. E. L. STIFF & SON, Phone 941 or 508

SACKS WANTED. Highest price paid for old sacks. CAPITAL JUNK CO. 271 Chemsoketa St. Phone 308

Wanted Sacks and Iron. Highest prices paid. Also buy all kinds of junk. WESTERN JUNK CO. Phone 706. Cor. Center and Commercial St. SALEM, OREGON

WE MOVE—Pack and Store Everything. Special rates on eastern shipments. Piano moving and country trips a specialty. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. LARMER TRANSFER CO. 148 S. LIBERTY STREET. Office Phone 930. Home Phone 1808. COAL AND WOOD

Doctor White. Diseases of Women and Nervous Diseases. 506 United States National Bank Building. Salem, Oregon

ical Industries." Mr. Von Eschen will distinguish between the conditions existing before the beginning of the war and those now existing. During the present war crisis chemicals have been one of the main factors in munitions in the present modes of warfare. In closing he will tell of conditions necessary after the war to keep up the chemical industries.

Pure Food Grocery—Has changed hands. A new stock of groceries at down town prices. Fine candies and soft drinks. Come once and you will come again. 345 Union street. S. P. ticket office in store.

Judgment for Plaintiff—Judgment was rendered yesterday in the suit of the German-American investment company against L. F. Minker and Earl Wood, for \$71.22, being the amount due from J. F. Minker for one-fourth of the crops produced on a certain tract of land, with further order for possession of the leased lands.

For Sale—One hundred fifty acres of river bottom land at \$65 per acre will take some trade. See Martin Harding at Salem Hdwe. Co.

Glee Club May Make Trip—Manager Earl Cotton of the Willamette university glee club has made arrangements for a ten-day tour of Oregon schools and perhaps will take the glee club to Camp Lewis, if conditions are favorable. Heretofore the glee club has made an annual tour and has defrayed all expenses by being successfully received in various towns on their circuit.

Registration Is 195—Total registration of students at Willamette university up to Monday afternoon reached 195. Although this does not exceed the total registration for last semester by the opening of college this morning Registrar Benedict estimates that there would be at least twenty more students.

Executrix Wants Damages—Complaint was filed yesterday in the circuit court by Ella C. Underwood, as executrix of the estate of L. C. Underwood, deceased, against Isaac Conklin, et al., alleging damages sustained by deficiency of acres sold in a certain land deal, of \$1049.65, and the further sum of \$563.49, for court costs accrued in the past.

Have Joined Navy—Recruiting officer John E. Adams, U. S. N., yesterday reported that he had admitted and sent to Portland, Orville S. Johnson of Salem, for a position in the aviation department of the navy; Levo I. Teaney of Bandon, se-enlisted as a first-class fireman; Thomas Moore of Salem and Jay H. Willard of Albany enlisted as apprentice seamen.

Today Is a Legal Holiday—In outside of his office door last night, County Clerk Boyer used a stick of wood almost too large to go into his inkwell, as he wanted the words announcing this to be a legal holiday large enough that they can be read at a distance without the use of a spyglass. Most public offices will be closed today.

Recovered from Accident—A. I. Eoff, president of the Salem Automobile company, has sufficient recovered from his recent accident to be at the company's office, 246 State street, attending to business. Although his arm is still in a sling, he is as jovial as ever—it's hard to keep a good man down.

Musicals to Be Given—At Evangelical church, 17th and Chemsoketa streets, tonight, Tuesday, 8 o'clock. An excellent program has been provided, consisting of piano selection, violin productions, vocal solos, etc. Admission free.

PERSONALS. Henry Stump was a business visitor in Salem from Dallas, Monday. Attorney Gregg of Dallas was in Salem Monday. William Hartley of Ely, Nevada, is in Salem visiting with his father, C. C. Hartley of High street. He is connected with the J. C. Penny company at Ely. Mr. Hartley spent Saturday with friends in Dallas. Miss Vivian Hargrove, a student at Oregon Agricultural college is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hargrove, this week. Frank Brewster of Portland is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White. Mrs. Ben Drager spent the last of the week with friends in Dallas. Mrs. Ralph Glover and daughter, Maxine were in Portland Saturday visiting friends. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Smith and son, Malcolm, were over the weekend visitors in Portland. Mrs. William Brown is in Portland this week visiting with friends. E. E. Southard, editor of the Polk County Observer, at Dallas, was in Salem Monday. Attornek Carey F. Martin made a trip to Falls City Sunday. Lucien P. Arant of Salem spent Sunday with friends in Dallas. Miss Tina Roberts of Monmouth spent Friday evening in Salem visiting with friends. Miss Frankie Crider spent Sunday in Dallas visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crider. Miss Florence Esch spent the weekend with friends in Corvallis. G. A. Muscott was in Salem Saturday, en route to Dallas where he spent the day with Mrs. Muscott.

Accepts Portland Position—Florence Cory, formerly a teacher in the Salem schools, has accepted a clerkship in the postoffice at Portland. Miss Cory was in Salem during the week-end.

Notice—Will the two ladies who were present when two autos collided on State street, east of Cottage street, Jan. 19, 1918, please call phone 377W.

Flat Building in Portland—To trade for Salem city property or a farm near Salem. This property is located on a corner lot, 100 by 125 feet, in the heart of Portland, on the west side, bringing an income of \$86 per month, besides an extra flat for the janitor. Price \$16,000. Owner lives in Salem and will make someone a good trade. Ralph Ackley Land company, 210 Rothchild Buldg., Portland.

Card of Thanks—We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness in our recent bereavement. Mrs. A. L. Sundborg and Family.

The Ladies—Of the First M. E. church are invited to an S. O. S. party which will be given at the residence of Mrs. E. T. Barnes, 325 N. Capitol St., Tuesday, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock, for the benefit of Company M. Each lady is requested to bring a quarter.

Wanted, Experienced Loganberry Trainers—commencing next week. Thirty-acre vineyard. Mangis Bros., Phone 717.

Wants a Divorce—Complaint was filed yesterday by Margaret P. Lovelace asking for a decree of divorce from Alfred L. Lovelace on the grounds of desertion.

Nominating Petitions—Printed to comply with all demands for state and county offices, at Statesman Publishing Company (upstairs).

Von Eschen Speaks Tonight—Professor Florian Von Eschen will deliver a lecture tonight at the Waller hall at 8 o'clock on "The Influence of the War Upon Our Chem-

Scharf Resigns and Smith Chosen Traffic Officer—R. M. Scharf, traffic officer with the Salem police department, last night submitted his resignation to the city council to take effect February 16. The resignation was accepted. Upon the recommendation of Chief Foland the council elected Bert Smith to take his place.

MRS. DORSEY ELECTED

(Continued from page 1) chief of police. We owe it to him, and if he doesn't have our support results will not be what they should be. I am in a peculiar position because a year ago I voted against the woman I am supporting tonight. The reason for my stand at that time was exactly the same as it is now, namely, the support of the chief of police." He moved that the chief's recommendation be adopted. "If I had anything to say in favor of Mrs. Dorsey," said Alderman McClelland, rising in her behalf, "I would just accept Alderman Ward's speech. His speech is a recommendation of her. He leaves no doubt of her qualifications. She is an excellent woman. She has protected children on the streets of Salem, particularly young girls to whom she has been a mother. Girls have come to Salem with painted faces; she has talked with them and kept them in the straight way. Perhaps she hasn't been as active with boys, because boys can run faster than girls. Mrs. Dorsey perhaps isn't a very fast runner. I have given you the history of her work. I don't say that Mrs. Shank would not do as well, but she would do no better. I place Mrs. Dorsey's name in nomination."

Ridgion Favors Delay. Alderman Ridgion was in favor of deferring action pending further efforts toward the proposed fusion of offices.

I agree with what Alderman McClelland has said," Ridgion remarked, but I believe more time should be given the effort to combine the duties of matron and truant officer with those of the social service center. I am in favor of abolishing the office of police matron anyway. I don't think the city should pay anyone \$600 a year for the office. I do not think the work done by the police matron warrants the expense.

Ward explained that the election of a matron would not interfere with efforts to join the offices for the reason that the proposed change would not be effective until September.

Ridgion replied that this information was news to him, then moved that election of a matron be postponed until the next meeting.

"I think we owe it to Mrs. Dorsey herself to elect tonight," he said. "She told me today that she is anxious to know the outcome so she can shape her plans accordingly."

Camouflaging, Says Unruh. Ridgion had the support of Alderman Melson in his efforts to defer action and in his declaration that the office should be abolished. This caused Alderman Unruh to put in a word.

"I think Ridgion and Melson are camouflaging," he said. "If they work to that end instead of trying to defer action so we may know what they mean?"

Ridgion's motion to postpone was lost. After an argument relative to whether the vote should be by ballot Ridgion moved that an ordinance be introduced at the next meeting for the abolishment of the office. This also lost.

As a parting shot, Chairman Ward of the police committee read the applications of the two candidates. Mrs. Shank cited her previous record as matron as a guarantee of her qualifications. Mrs. Dorsey made her application in a single sentence.

The two applications speak for themselves," said Ward. "Note the manner in which they put their applications before the council, and you should know how to vote."

"Which one did you draw up?" This remark ruffled Ward. "I don't know why it is," he said, "that whenever the police department asks for something it is always jumped onto. If the street commissioner were to come here and ask for something, you would give it to him without a word."

McClelland fired his last gun. By the time he finished he had worked up a considerable heat and he said: "I don't have to go by the recommendation of the chief even if I am on the police committee. And I'll not go by his recommendation."

The vote was eight for Mrs. Dorsey and five for Mrs. Shank. Unruh then moved that the election be made unanimous. Ward seconded the motion and it carried.

Fusion Plan Downed. The tentative plan of joining the offices of truant officer and police matron with the social service center proposed a salary of \$900 a year for the person elected to fill the position so created, the school board to pay two-fifths of the salary and the city three-fifths. One of the arguments made for the proposed salary was that the school board had served only nine months of the year while the city would be served all the year. As a committee to work out the final details the agreement proposed one member from the school board, one from the council and one from the social service center.

Alderman Johnson, chairman of the special committee of the council, reported that the committee had met with the members from the school board during the afternoon and that they were unable to agree entirely on the tentative plan. He said that the sentiment was in favor of obtaining some person outside of Salem to fill the position, someone who would have "neither friend nor foe" in Salem, he said. He moved that the plan be adopted.

Mrs. W. E. Anderson, one of the social service workers, was present and was asked if she desired the courtesy of the floor. Mrs. Anderson answered that the social service center would prefer some person in Salem, but that there is no one in the city who has had the necessary experience.

One of the provisions in the proposed plan was that one of the duties should be to report to the superintendent of schools at 10 o'clock

each morning. This moved Alderman Melson to sarcasm.

"If the officer has to report to the superintendent by 10 o'clock and then stay up until 2 in the morning as a police officer I am quite sure there is no one in Salem who could handle the job."

Mayor Keyes reported that Superintendent Todd had said the hour to report could be 11 instead of 10 o'clock.

Unruh Sees No Saving. "One of the purposes of this plan," said Alderman Unruh, "as it is put up to me by Mr. Todd and Mrs. Anderson, is to save money to the city. If the city has to pay three-fifths of the amount the saving will be negligible. In the choice of a person to fill the office I do not think that any organization that does not contribute to the salary ought to have a voice in choosing the official. The social service center is a philanthropic body that does good work, but I don't think it should be represented on the board. Neither do I think that one person could handle all the work which it is proposed to combine."

Mrs. Anderson replied: "I do not care," she said, "whether the social center is represented on the board. You may have two members from the council or two from the school board. We expect to continue our philanthropic work, however, and I believe we should have a voice as to who is going to distribute the funds."

Alderman Roberts voiced his opposition, and Unruh explained that his opposition was not to the combination but to the plan as proposed in the tentative agreement.

The vote was taken and Johnson's motion lost.

Portland Man Is Elected Superintendent of Banks. Will H. Bennett of Portland was yesterday elected by the state banking board as state superintendent of banks to succeed S. G. Sargent, resigned. Bennett had the votes of Governor Withycombe and State Treasurer Kay, while Secretary of State Olcott voted for Charles H. Stewart.

Governor Withycombe explained that Bennett was not his first choice but that he would vote for him to prevent a deadlock.

Bennett has been in the banking business fifteen years and was state bank examiner under Superintendents Steele and Wright. He is now cashier of the Citizens' bank of Portland.

Governor Informed That His Son Is Improving. The latest information received by Governor Withycombe yesterday from his son, Earl Withycombe, who is in a hospital in Washington, D. C., where he has been critically ill, was that improvement is shown in his condition.

The young man is a member of an army engineering regiment and was taken to the hospital for treatment for measles. Pleurisy developed and his condition became serious. Messages stated, however, that no signs of pneumonia had developed.

OVERTHROW OF NICHOLAS TOLD. Emperor Weak as Child and Submitted at Most Willing Prisoner. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Speaking at a dinner attended by delegates to the All-Russian convention, in session here, A. A. Bublikoff, a former member of the executive committee of the provisional Russian duma, told of the artist of Emperor Nicholas.

M. Bublikoff was chosen to go to the front, where the emperor was conferring with his generals, and take the monarch into custody.

"The arrest was without incident," said M. Bublikoff, "for the reason that the emperor was so feeble that a child might have done what I did."

"The news of the overthrow of the government had preceded me to the front and I was able to enter the emperor's quarters without trouble. It was a pathetic moment when I was before the emperor, for he had just received a letter from the empress, informing him of the illness of two of their children."

"As I entered, the emperor turned to me and said that he was so weak that he could not read the letter until he had a cup of tea. I waited for him to drink his tea, and then I placed him under arrest. He was a very willing and submissive prisoner."

"Politically, Nicholas Romanoff is dead in Russia. No one now hears his name spoken."

Another speaker was County Tolstol, son of County Leo Tolstol. The banquet hall was decorated with Russian and American flags and when President Semenovskoff proposed a toast to President Wilson the 200 delegates present arose and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Germany Enthused Over Withdrawal of Russia. LONDON, Feb. 11.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says:

"There is great enthusiasm in Germany over the reported end of the state of war between the central powers and Russia. Cities everywhere are beflagged and there is much rejoicing over Trosky's unconditional surrender."

"It has been arranged that the central economic commission now in Petrograd shall settle the details of the resumption of relations between Russia and the central powers."



Forethought or Regret. MANY times you spend money for which you are sorry afterwards. This would be largely eliminated if the money had been safely tucked away in SAVINGS or CHECKING account at the United States National Bank—where withdrawal had occasioned time for looking ahead. The accounts of men women and children cordially invited. LIBERAL INTEREST ON SAVINGS. United States National Bank. Salem Oregon

ACTAEON MEN REACH AMERICA. Members of Crew Say U-Boat Torpedoed Ship Without Warning. ALLIES FORM SOCIAL GROUP. Strengthening of Hands of People of All Entente Countries Object. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 11.—Captain William Johnson and five other officers and the 20 bluejackets who made up the gun crew of the American steamship Actaeon, torpedoed off the coast of Spain last Thanksgiving night, arrived here today. Thirty-five members of the crew were left in Spain, but will be returned to the United States as soon as a ship is available. Captain Johnson, whose home is in California, said that his ship was torpedoed without warning at 7 o'clock. Within two minutes water reached the engine room and the lights went out. He immediately ordered the men into the four boats and they put off, separating for fear of being shelled by the submarine which, up to this time, no one had seen. Captain Johnson's boat reached Camarines, Spain, two days later and within three days two other boats had landed. The boat commanded by Engineer John Murphy was twelve days at sea before it was picked up by a Spanish ship. The men suffered severely from hunger and cold and four of them died. Arthur B. Bordley of Baltimore, the third officer, commanded a boat in which were ten men. They pulled away from the sinking ship and in a few minutes came up alongside the submarine, which turned a searchlight full upon them. Bordley was ordered, in perfect English, to take six of his men on board the underwater boat. He was taken below and closely questioned concerning the land and naval forces of the United States, while a half dozen seamen from the submarine made repeated trips to the sinking Actaeon and carried away all nautical instruments and such stores as they wanted. The submarine captain, Bordley declared, served him with wine and cigarettes while questioning him and when he refused all information threatened to keep him a prisoner on the submarine. When Bordley persisted in his refusal the captain dismissed him and his boat was pushed off.

The Actaeon was formerly the German ship Adamsturn, and was interned in the harbor of Colon at the beginning of the war.

Bill Aims to Prevent Livestock Epidemics. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Regulation of stock yards, corrals and other places where livestock is assembled for public sale or exhibition, it proposed in a bill recommended by the war department and introduced today by Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee. The purpose sought is to prevent livestock epidemics, especially among animals purchased for the army. The measure would empower the secretary of agriculture to issue such rules and regulations as he should deem necessary to prevent spread of disease from stock yards.

Roosevelt Is Not so Well, Says Bulletin. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was "not so well today," according to the bulletin issued by his private secretary tonight after his physicians had spent

half an hour with him at Roosevelt hospital. It was expected, however, that he would pass a more restful night.

"Colonel Roosevelt's condition has not materially changed since yesterday," said the bulletin. "There was a slight set back during the night, and today he was not so well, but it is expected he will be more restful tonight."

Earlier in the day the physicians announced the Colonel had had "a rather restful night," but his "condition was practically the same as yesterday."

eat more FISH. Save the Meat for the Boys at the Front. Fitt's Market. 444 Court Street

WE SELL. Goodyear, Goodrich and United States Tires. NONE BETTER MADE. Also do all kinds of repair work and do it well. The Salem Vulcanizing Works. 474 FERRY STREET