

CITY NEWS

Special meeting of Salem lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M., this evening. Work in the E. A. degree.

Returned to School—Matthew Zill, an inmate of the feeble-minded school, who escaped from that school some time last Sunday, was yesterday returned to that institution. A report was made to the police station that a queer acting young man was at the Southern Pacific depot on Twelfth street, and it was requested that an officer be sent to investigate. Officer White called and notified the feeble-minded institute. The lad was scantily clad in overalls.

No Dance at Macleay—On account of the Elks convention there will be no dance at Macleay Saturday night.

Bicycle Recovered—William Sheridan of Turner yesterday brought to the local police station a heavy service bicycle that he had discovered near his home in Turner. The bicycle was identified to be that of Carl Newton of this city. The bicycle was lost by him on July 4. He reclaimed the lost wheel yesterday.

Transportation to Elks' Fight—Taxis will be in line on Friday night from 6 to 8 p. m. at Liberty and Ferry streets and will take passengers to the fair grounds for 25c.

Cars Come Together—The car of Max Probe of route 6 ran into the car of an unidentified person whose license number was reported to be 91309 yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock at the crossing of Center and sixteenth streets. Mr. Probe reported that he was driving west on Center street and when he approached sixteenth street the man driving the other car came to the cross section and turned to the right on Center street. Mr. Probe did not check his speed and his car collided with the oncoming car, bending the fenders of the other car. He reported no other damages to the police. The affair was mutually settled between the participants in the accident.

Boy Wanted—Over 13 years of age to work at the Graybelle.

Legal Blank—Get them at The Statesman office. Catalog on application.

Suit Is Filed—A complaint was filed in circuit court yesterday by Benjamin R. Perkins and Agnes H. M. Perkins, his wife, against W. E. Hazell and Lavina M. Hazell, his wife, alleging that the defendants are unlawfully withholding property. The plaintiffs claim that they hold a fee simple title to the property.

Experienced Girl Wanted—To wait on tables at the Graybelle.

Marjorie Eshelman Dead—Marjorie Eshelman died at the family home, 996 South Commercial street, at 6:30 o'clock last night. She was 24 years old. The body is at the Webb & Clough chapel and

funeral announcements will be made later.

Rigdon and Son—Reliable funeral directors.

Dr. Uter is in Portland—

Attending the state dental convention this week. While there the doctor will take a post-graduate course in removable bridgework under Dr. Tinker of Minneapolis who has been engaged to give this course in Portland. Dr. Uter will return to his office Monday, July 26.

Visiting Near Shaw—

Miss Lucille Lewis, who lives on Trade street, Salem, is visiting at the country home of John Battiner, near Shaw, for a few days.

Wanted at Once—

Girls for parlor work; also short order cook, either lady or gentleman. The Spa.

Captain Mott Here—

Lloyd Mott, medical corps, United States army, is in town on his way to his station at Vancouver Barracks. He has just returned by way of San Francisco from the Orient where he has been stationed, going up and down the China sea. He is the son of Mrs. William Mott, North Commercial street, and brother of Dr. Will Mott, this city.

Love, Watchmaker and Jeweler—337 State street, Salem.

Winlock Steiwer Dead—

Word was received by relatives in this city yesterday of the death of Winlock W. Steiwer, a pioneer resident of Marion county, who lived for several years at Fossil. Wheeler county, and more recently in Portland, where he died after a prolonged illness. Mr. Steiwer was prominent in the mercantile, banking and political life of Gilliam and Wheeler counties and was highly respected. He served as state senator from that part of Oregon, and through his labors the county of Wheeler was created from portions of Gilliam, Grant and Crook counties by the legislature of 1899. Two brothers of Senator Steiwer, Jesse Steiwer of Salem and John P. Steiwer of Jefferson, besides numerous relatives, reside in this county.

Wanted at Once—

Girls for parlor work; also short order cook, either lady or gentleman. The Spa.

BISHOP BROS.

High and Ferry Sts. Phone 1400

WE BUY

Farm Produce, Eggs, etc., Paying Highest Cash Market Prices.

WILLARD Storage Battery

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The Home of the Victrola

You get more for your money at Moore's

It Pays To Trade At The

FARMERS CASH STORE

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Electric Machinery and Engineering

Company For

EXPERT ELECTRICAL WORK

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Leading Funeral Directors

LONG DISTANCE AUTO

TRUCKING

WILLAMETTE VALLEY

TRANSFER CO.

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We also do local hauling.

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JUNK AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS

We also buy second-hand goods.

If you have anything to sell for a good price call 898. The Square Deal House.

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PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

Cameras Visit Friend—

Hal Mohr of San Francisco, for the past six months cameraman for the American Lifeograph company of Portland, stopped in Salem yesterday afternoon to pay a short visit to Perry Prescott Reigelman at his home on Mill street. Mr. Mohr and Mr. Reigelman were both associated with the Lifeograph company on the camera, and both were comrades overseas. Mr. Mohr is motoring to Los Angeles where he will take up work as cameraman for the Royal Bourbon company and Mr. Reigelman expects to join him in about two weeks. Mr. Mohr is accompanied by his wife, a Los Angeles girl. They were very well impressed with the Capitol city and regretted that they could only pay the city such a short visit.

Co-operative Coffee Club

Files Corporation Articles

Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday by the Co-operative Coffee club of Portland. The membership fee is to be \$5 a year. The incorporators are M. Vandermuelen, W. C. Tichenor, Gus Keramidas, and Peter Bugas.

Other articles filed were: Robt Furnace works, Portland; incorporators, C. A. John, W. D. Richards, A. C. Allen; capitalization, \$5000.

Pacific Northwest company, Portland; incorporators, A. H. Allen, H. R. Rankin, S. J. Graham; capitalization, \$20,000.

Perry Music company, Portland; incorporators, William Perry, O. C. Shindler, H. E. Perry; capitalization, \$10,000.

TOBACCO HABIT

DANGEROUS

says Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital. Thousands of men suffering from fatal diseases would be in perfect health today were it not for the deadly drug nicotine. Stop the habit now before it's too late. It's a simple process to rid yourself of the nicotine habit. Just go to any up-to-date drug store and get some Nicotol tablets; take them as directed and in the perniculous habit quickly vanishes. Druggists refund the money if they fail. Be sure to read large and interesting announcement by Doctor Connor soon to appear in this paper. It tells of the danger of nicotine poisoning and how to avoid it. In the meantime try Nicotol tablets; you will be surprised at the result.

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A good place to eat

Short Orders all day

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J. D. Maddox, Prop.

Soda Crackers, per pound.....20c

Dairy Salt in 50 pound sack.....75c

Straws, per bale.....65c

Laundry Soap in 25 bar lots for \$1.00

Hardwheat Flour at per sack.....\$3.25

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Phone 496 746 Highland Avenue

Place Your Order Early

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Complete line varieties

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Good Goods.

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Now is the Time to install the

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People's Furniture Store.

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BUSINESS MEN
ASKED TO FIGHT
AGAINST MENACE

Propaganda Must Battle Propaganda, Fish Tells Members of Club

ZEAL FOUND LACKING

Majority Admonished to Organize and Stay Influence of Anarchists

"The death of I. W. W. ism. Bolshevism and anarchism rests on the shoulders and minds of the business men and the businessmen's organizations, such as this one and its kindred branches, of America," was the assertion of the local Commercial club luncheon yesterday, by E. B. Fish, a lecturer on the Ellison-White Chautauqua.

He showed in unequivocal language that the vicious doctrines of bolshevism and anarchism are spread in this country among the laborers, in the lumber camps and in the shops by propaganda.

Mr. Fish said that the propaganda is spread through its lecturers who go out among the laborers preaching its destructive theories, by weekly papers and pamphlets. In some of the lumber camps of the coast, he added, the laboring men have no other literature. He advocated propaganda as a means of checking propaganda and of removing it as a menace of sound government.

"Literature is a weapon," he declared, "begins in the field of human ideas. To defeat industrial unrest we must go back where the evil misconceptions take root—the human mind. We must combat propaganda with propaganda. Every businessman's organization must constitute itself as an institution for Americanism. Literature must be sent out to the lumber camps, into the shops and into the homes of the laboring men. You may say that the literature for Americanism may not be read. That is false. The literature will be read from curiosities urging."

Mr. Fish referred to some of his experiences in the lumber camps when he was lecturing to the working men last winter. It is his opinion, gained from personal observations and from confidential talks with laboring men, that the great masses of working men see the industrial question from only one point of view, from one side—and that the "red" side. It is his conviction that if propaganda is spread for Americanism among the workers such propaganda will provide the opportunity, the facts with which they can weigh both sides of the industrial situation. It was his experience that where such propaganda was spread, invariably the men were converted for Americanism and that their working classes worked with equal zeal for the new and sane doctrine as they did for the destructive doctrines of the bolsheviks.

I. W. W. Converted

Fish paid tribute to the Ellison-White Chautauqua system as an institution for Americanism. He based this tribute on the fact that in his lecturing this summer on the Chautauqua circuit, it was reported from certain places on the itinerary that four I. W. W. members have been converted and are now ardent workers for the spread of true Americanism. He stated that four men thus converted repaid J. R. Ellison for the tremendous expense of promoting his circuits of brown-topped tents. Four men of the bolshevik ilk, he declared, with a glow of conviction on his face, "converted for true democracy means more for America than 400 reds shot down by machine guns or thrust into jails or penitentiaries. It safeguards the public life to send the anarchists to the penitentiaries, but that does not defeat their purposes. It only incites them to greater destructions."

Strike Makes Him Fighter

"They stepped on me at the wrong time," he said of his reason for leaving the workshop to become a lecturer for Americanism. "I was working in a machine shop in Seattle. It was during the war times immediately following an illness when constant laboring meant bread and butter on our family table. The machinists at the shipyards went on strike, and they requested me to go on strike. In other words, they requested me not to work."

"That was the time they stepped on me at the wrong time. If it were not for that fact, I would probably never have been heard from. When any minority, either anarchists or capitalists, dictate as to what a man shall do and shall not do, they are infringing upon his constitutional rights. Every man has the right to the pursuit of happiness, to the fruits of his labors."

Majority Must Organize

This fact, he said, is his motive for lecturing to his own fellowmen of the work-a-day world. He also declared that the minority, referring to the bolsheviks and the I. W. W., are able to control things and to have a potentiality, because they are firmly organized. There is a cohesiveness in their activities, he said, and they stick by each other. He advocated an organization with a unity of purpose, a solid front to combat this minority. It was his opinion that the majority, meaning the general public, loses in its fight against the "red" because it is unorganized. He averred that every American citizen is on the firing line and it behooves him to take up the gun against the destructive doctrines of bolshevism and anarchism, that an organization must be effected. He cited the Rotary clubs as an organization that is doing creditable work to spread Americanism. He desired that more would co-operate with the Rotary clubs of this country.

Reporter—I called, madam, to learn something of the early struggles of your distinguished son.

Old Lady—He had no struggles that I can recollect, except that he made a good deal of fuss about having his face washed.—Life.

EDITORIALS
OF THE
PEOPLE

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest at any time. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of "general interest." It is asked only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature. Letters must have writers' name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.)

Doctor Scovell

Not in many a day has a man passed from his earthly niche whose absence will be more keenly felt and more deeply regretted than will that of Dr. H. Harrison Scovell, who died a few days ago in West Salem.

Though as a professional man his deepest impulses, known, sensed and respected by all who knew him, were such as to prevent the heralding of his achievements, it is very probable that few men could number a larger circle of more appreciative friends. Those who knew him best will say that as a man, his nature partook more truly of that of a friend and benefactor who would make the last limit of personal effort and sacrifice to alleviate suffering and save life, than is usually met with and that this trait of his character made him stand out in the esteem of many in a manner quite extraordinary.

It is the belief of some people that doctors are born, not made, and no matter what the "school," the real doctor must inevitably find his work and in time his devoted friends. It is very probable, too, that no profession gives the needy world a larger measure of devoted self-sacrifice than that of medicine or ministrations to the sick and afflicted, and the real doctor, of whatever school, is much more interested in rendering service than in quibbling over methods. Such we know many physicians to be and such a man was Dr. Scovell.

His death occurred, probably as a result of over-exertion, just as he was about to enter a larger and more exclusive practice of his profession.

—A FRIEND

"Jiff doesn't seem to have many friends."

"The poor fellow was a bugler in the army and made all the boys mad."

Dr. C. B. O'Neill

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Chronic Diseases treated by Hydro-electro Therapy methods.

Baths, manipulations, massage. Gentlemen and ladies scientifically treated by qualified attendants. Charges reasonable.

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Skirts

\$3.98 to

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White Gabardine and White Pique. They are finished with wide hems and are trimmed with fancy

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Quality Merchandise