

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Edward Moyer Dead—Edward Moyer, 26 years old, died in a local hospital Wednesday. The funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. I. G. Lee.

A Course in Beginning French—is offered for credit at Willamette university. Class meets Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock. Enroll now.

How Many Watches—In our window? A free one to the person guessing nearest correct number. Contest closes Oct. 16. Tyler's Drug Store.

Mr. Ted Barrett—The well known Portland chef has taken over the Depot restaurant. They are running a special a la carte and dinner bill and will open up at 6:00 a. m.

Exchange Your Cold—and fifty cents for a Turkish bath at the Oregon Bath House, under new management.

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

Open Forum Dated—At a recent meeting of the directors of the Salem Commercial club Wednesday, Nov. 20 was set aside for the regular monthly open forum meeting.

Final Game—Honeyman Hardware vs. Salem at Oxford park Sunday, October 10 at 2:30 p. m.

Spelbring-Masten Marriage—At the parsonage of the First Congregational church, Wednesday, Oct. 6, Miss Stella Spelbring and Veri Lionel Masten, both of Macleay, were united in marriage. Rev. W. C. Kantner officiating.

Final Game—Honeyman Hardware vs. Salem at Oxford park Sunday, October 10 at 2:30 p. m.

Robinson Held—H. C. Robinson, who lives at 118 South Thirtieth street, was brought into police headquarters yesterday charged with disorderly conduct. He is being held to answer the charge.

Football—Willamette vs. Alumni Saturday, October 9, Sweetland field.

Automobile Painting—The very highest grade. E. C. Jarman, 156 S. 12th St.

Trial Set For Today—Clyde McDonald of Dallas, who is said to be a drug addict, will be tried on a charge of burglary in the justice court this morning. On Salem day, during the fair, a

quantity of morphine, and cocaine solutions and opium were taken from the offices of Drs. Findley and Steeves, and it is for this theft McDonald is charged.

Viavi Representative—Mrs. A. G. Foor will leave Saturday for Portland to attend the convention of western managers in session for a week at Hotel Benson.

Lady Night Cook Wanted—At The Spa.

Automobile Damaged—H. J. Marking, driving a truck, and Rev. H. N. Aldrich a Maxwell, collided at the intersection of State and Cottage streets yesterday. The Maxwell came off much the worse for the meeting, having its radiator, fan, hose, fender and headlight torn off, and the windshield frame badly twisted. The drivers were unharmed.

Football—Willamette vs. Alumni Saturday, October 9, Sweetland field.

Lady Night Cook Wanted—At The Spa.

"Not Guilty" Verdict—The case of W. H. Sportsman, charged with assault and battery upon his 15-year-old daughter, Margaret Sportsman, came up for a hearing in justice court before Judge Ulrich Thursday afternoon. The trial had aroused considerable interest and the seats in the court room were filled throughout the hearing. The evidence in the case was not deemed sufficient for conviction. After a short deliberation the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." Margaret and her younger sister were given in charge of an aunt, who lives in Portland and they will make their future home in that city.

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

Magazines and Subscriptions—The Ace, 127 North High street.

McMahon's Car Stolen—An automobile belonging to L. J. McMahon was taken from his residence on North Front street Wednesday night. It was a 1918 Buick model and apparently had been appropriated for a joy ride. It was found yesterday afternoon hidden near the Grant school, where it had been abandoned.

Cooked Food Sale—Presbyterian ladies at Buren's Furniture store Saturday.

Books Mailed—Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools, and her assistants are busy this week mailing out the county library books to the various school districts.

Rigdon and Son—Reliable funeral directors.

Two Couples Licensed—Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following applicants: Annie Marie Prop and William M. Meisner of Salem; and Mary Jones and Julius Zielke of Salem.

Salmon—Cheapest for three years. If you want to can any, phone 211. Fitts Market.

Discharged From Hospital—Mrs. Grace T. Munford, who has been in the Oregon state hospital since April 29, 1929, was granted a full discharge as completely recovered. The discharge papers were filed Wednesday.

Auburn Hall Reopens—Saturday night, Oct. 30th. Splendid music furnished by a 10-piece band. The hall beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Experienced Girl Wanted—At the Gray-Belle.

Mrs. Summerlin Dead—Mrs. Carrie C. Summerlin, wife of D. M. Summerlin, 1649 Market street, died last night at the age of 37 years. The body is in the

care of the Terwilliger home and arrangements for the funeral will be made later. Mr. Summerlin leaves her husband and three young sons, Clifford, Herman and Delbert.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. William Winstup of Athena, Umatilla county, have purchased a 10-acre diversified farm near the south city limits and will move here soon to make their permanent home. Mrs. Winstup is the mother of Mrs. D. B. Jarman.

E. T. Buselle left yesterday morning on a ten-day business trip to San Francisco.

AT RANDOM

Without doubt there is something wrong with Chicago when it sends out the following bit of advice: "If you've got a job, keep it." Intimating hard times ahead for everybody. On the top of this advice appears the Chicago Tribune with column after column and page after page of classified advertisements wanting help of every conceivable kind. With Chicago newspapers crammed full of advertisements asking for help in all directions, the facts as shown in the classified advertising.

In the mad rush these days to give advice "to the other fellow" it is barely possible, of course, that the warning was misconstrued. Chicago may have meant, "If you've got a job, PLEASE keep it, and don't run away. We can't spend all our time and war-profits joyriding. Somebody has to work."

"At Random" went to the state fair one day. As he looked over the many changes which have taken place on the grounds since he can remember first attending a fair, he recalled that when he was about 12 years old the premium list included \$1 for the best specimen of handwriting for 12 year old boys.

Times were pretty hard then, so Ma and I decided that we couldn't make an honest dollar any easier than stretching my age a few months by putting the reverse English on the fourth dimension, swearing that I was 12 years of age, flat, and writing my name down on a piece of paper. Easy enough. So we got at the job right away because we had only two weeks time to prepare my final specimen. We worked at night practicing-up and by the time the fair opened all we had to do was to spread out all the samples we had and select the signature we thought the state fair board would stand for. At this late day, after the \$1 was awarded and has long since been spent, it is probably safe to confess that we resorted to a number of expedients to make a 12-year-old scrawl look like a steel engraving from our late friend Spencer.

The first thing, of course, was to get a sample copy of work from, so we scoured the neighborhood for some one who would write my name so that the committee experts could read it. None of the neighbors, it was found, was up on hand writing just then, and since it was not considered expedient anyway to be signing other people's names (unless you were contemplating a sudden trip to Canada) we gave up finding any neighbor who cared to assume the risk. Therefore, we were obliged to make our own sample copy. What \$1 was worth to make a specimen that would take that prize, everybody in the family balked at spending any time on the job except Ma. So Ma and I worked at the signature alone.

I am not saying how many times she held her hand over mine to trace my signature, do that it would be legible, nor just who did write the signature which we finally took to the fair grounds; suffice it to say, nevertheless, that we got my "best specimen" transferred to a piece of foolscap paper and my name was soon hanging in the balance, while my signature was hanging on a nail in the old pavilion. I did not have long to wait, for the award was made on Tuesday. Being the only exhibitor that year, I was awarded the prize of \$1 for the "best specimen" of handwriting on display.

We put that job over very nicely, we thought, and all was well until I was asked to sign my name to the receipt for the prize awarded me. It wouldn't have been quite so bad if my "specimen copy" had not been right there in front of us. I screwed up my courage and, keeping one eye on my "specimen," I wrote my name as if I had been writing that way for years. Handing over the receipt, the handwriting expert glanced at my signature and then to my "specimen" prize winner—and grinned. Then Ma and I grinned,—just to be pleasant of course. Believing that we all understood what we were grinning about, we walked home \$1 ahead and leaving a good job behind.

Ninth Polk County Fair Opens Gates at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 7.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Ninth Annual Polk county fair opened its gates here today with a bigger and better display of horticultural products than has been seen at any previous fair here for several years. The rain of the past several days had a tendency to attract interest away from the fair but notwithstanding this fact the entire space in the pavilion has been awarded to exhibitors and every nook and corner in the building holds some kind of display of Polk county products. Contests among the school children for honors on exhibits rival that of the Oregon state fair and is attracting a great amount of attention. Friday an airplane of the Oregon-Washington Airplane company will arrive for the balance of the week for exhibition flights and also for the purpose of carrying passengers.

OPEN HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Elaborate Program is Arranged by Boys' Department of Association

An open house all next week is the announcement made by the boys' department of the Y.M.C.A. Great preparations are being made for the event which will be unique in the history of the organization. For the past few weeks the building has been undergoing alterations and repairs to meet the growing needs of the new boys' department. Much new equipment has been added and everything will be in readiness on Monday, Oct. 11.

It is the intention of the directors to crowd the building this year with boys and their activities. In the new arrangements there will be the reading room, the spacious lobby, game rooms for boys from 8 to 12, from 12 to 16 and from 16 to 21 years, and a banquet hall which will seat at least 60 persons. The promoters and their efficient corps of workers are unting in their efforts for the success of their undertaking for the new year and in holding an open house all week in following the program as mapped out, every boy in the city will become acquainted with the privileges extended to them.

The program for the graded schools will begin at 4:15 in the afternoon. Garfield school will have Monday; Richmond and Park, Tuesday; Englewood and Lincoln, Thursday; Highland and Grant, Friday.

At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening the three junior high schools will be entertained and at the same hour Thursday the senior high, and on Friday evening the Willamette university boys.

Each school will provide its own music, gymnastics and swimming stunts program. On Monday evening at 7 o'clock the employed young men will have their open house, with a similar program, at which time every fellow between the ages of 16 and 21 working in the city will be invited.

Circuit Court Grinds Business at Rapid Rate

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 7.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Polk county circuit court in session in Dallas this week is grinding out the cases with exceeding rapidity and before the end of the week the docket will be cleared up.

Wednesday the cases of L. B. Miller vs. S. S. Ediger, action for money in the sum of \$220.80, was tried and the jury awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$92.

The case of Mrs. H. E. Evans vs. 40 ACRES, ALL IN CROP, MODERN 2-room new bungalow with basement, fireplace, bath, toilet, electric lights and water in all buildings, barn with 20 cow stalls, two silos, all woven wire fenced, lays well, on graded road close to paved road walking distance of Oregon state normal school well lectured and a fine home for \$14,500; half of the crop goes. Terms and possession can be arranged to suit.

BOARDING AND LODGING HOUSE doing all business completely furnished and capable of sleeping and boarding 65 persons, located in good town in best location. Price for equipment, furniture and building, \$7500. Terms can be arranged. See Scofield, 341 State street, Salem, Phone 970.

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The Celebrated Star of 'Arzan of the Apes'

Under Crimson Skies

A Red blooded Drama of Strong Men's Passions and a Woman's Pure Love

COMING SUNDAY

CHARLES RAY
GEOM. COHANS
45 MINUTES BROADWAY

Republicans Far Ahead in Polk Registration

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 7.—(Special to The Statesman)—The latest canvass of figures on the registration of the various political parties in Polk county gives the Republicans nearly a two to one lead over the Democrats. The registration is as follows: Republicans, 12,000; Democrats, 2,274; Independent, 171; Socialists, 94; Miscellaneous, including the Prohibitionists, 124. Total registration 69,225.

Pheasant Hunting Poor, Polk Hunters Report

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 7.—(Special to The Statesman)—Dallas sportsmen have found pheasant hunting this year poor compared with former years. The reason given is that many of the birds were killed by the cold of last winter. Very few hunters return with the hunt.

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SA
—A—
House
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\$2 per 100 pounds delivered
Danish Ball head variety, crisp, solid, and well tried. Order now while quality is best and price low. 10 gallon kegs \$1.00
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At the age of forty the eyes begin to need help, for close work, and if this (in the form of correctly adjusted glasses) is not given, eyestrain with all its attendant evils, is set up.

If You Are Forty "APPEAL TO O'NEILL"

Let him advise you whether or not glasses would be of benefit.

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Soda Crackers, per pound... 20c
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Laundry Soap in 23 bar lots \$1.00
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One car of dry ash wood, \$11 per cord. Phone 520.
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Strictly Modern—\$1.00 per day.
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