CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Conductor's Grip Stolen—
A conductor's grip containing a rule book, seals and a conductor's punch are missing from a Southern Pacific train and is believed to have been stolen from R. L. Nokum, a conductor, according to a report made to police yesterday. The grip was taken some time during a trip between Salem and Albany on August 31.

Law Library—
Law library for sale. Box 43., Brownsville, Or.—Adv.

Aviator's Goods Stolen—
Two aviators' helmets and a pair of goggles were stolen from John Green, aviator at the Salem field, sometime Tuesday, according to a complaint made by the air pilot to police yesterday.

Bicycle Wheel Smashed—
While he was turning from Summer street into the back postoffice grounds on his bicycle, F. C. DeLong was struck by a car driven by W. C. Dyer and his back wheel mashed. Dyer claims that LeLong ran into him but admits that the wheel of his car mashed the wheel of the bicycle.

Trusses—
Fitted at Tyler's Drug store by an expert in the business.—Adv.

One Given Bed—
Carrel Harris was given a bed in the city jail Tuesday night. Harris was the only one to ask for a bed Tuesday night while eight asked for the privilege Monday.

Swimming Exhibit Tonight—
Professor Overdorfer, one of the best known swimming instructors in the west, will give an exhibition and lecture at the Y. M. C. A. tank tonight at 7:45 o'clock. He will give and demonstrate the best and latest strokes and show the perfect form in swimming. He will also give a lecture on "How to take care of yourself in case of cramps in the water." All persons over 16 years old are invited. This includes both men and women. All children accompanied by their parents will be admitted.

Minor Damage Done—
A. C. Haag of Salem and Joe Willams of Portland both claim that the other was the cause of an accident on the Pacific highway yesterday in which the cars belonging to the two drivers were damaged slightly. Haag was driving south on the highway at the time of the collision.

Muffler Open, Charge—
Bail of $5 was forfeited in the police court yesterday by Harry Wecher by his failure to appear to answer a charge of operating his car without a muffler. Wecher was arrested by Traffic Officer Hayden Tuesday while he was driving north on Seventeenth street.

Chicken Dinner Every Sunday—
Tables and counters. Jack's Cafe, 163 S. Commercial St.—Adv

Loses Leather Bill Book—
A black leather bill book of an oblong shape was lost by R. O. Cummings of 646 South Twenty-fifth street sometime Tuesday. So far the bill fold has not been recovered.

Thanks to Mr. Culver—
William J. Culver, supervisor of roads in Marion county, has come to the rescue of the government, and now prospects are good for paving some of the broken concrete in the rear of the Salem postoffice building. It seems that just as it appeared that no paving would be done, Mr. Culver offered the use of the county paving machinery, after all work has been completed this fall by the county.

Box Wood, $3.50 Per Load—
Prompt delivery. Spaulding Logging Co.—Adv.

Study Oregon Geography—
In addressing letters intended for Oregon, care should be taken in addressing to the right postoffice. There are two letters now in the Salem postoffice that will eventually find their way to the Washington dead detter office. One is addressed to Mrs. Mary Owen, Sumas, Ore. The other to Robert Zastrow, Northfork, Ore. There are no such postoffices in Oregon.

Out of the Farming Game—
John Clearwater of Salem, who has been operating a farm near Scio, announces that he is about to retire from the farming game, and that he will dispose of all his personal farming property.

Will Attend College—
Rev. P. M. Blenkinsop and wife came over from Willamina Tuesday to prepare for his year in Willamette university and Kimball school of theology. He has been pastor of the Willamina Methodist church for the past two years, and the congregation has asked for his return as a "student pastor" for another year. He is finishing up his conference examinations, preparatory to his acceptance into the ministerial ranks.

Had Enough—
Bert Wold of Shaw was in the city yesterday. Incidentally, he told his friends hat he intended to retire from farming and hoped soon to dispose of all his farming interests.

Full Line Ingersoll Watches—
Tyler's Drug Store.Adv.

Regional Scout Coming—
C. K. Warne, regional scout executive for Oregon, Wishington, Montana and Idaho, will arrive in the city within a few days to confer with the Boy Scout council and assist it in selecting a successor to Harold Cook, whose resignation was officially accepted last night. Mr. Cook announces that as yet he has not decided on which of the several offers tendered him he will accept.

Up in Alaska—
Walter T. Jenks and family who are taking a summer tour to Alaska write friends here that they are having a wonderful time and that Alaska is truly a wonderful country.

For Rent—
Front office room. Apply Gray Belle.—Adv.

Making Satisfactory Recovery—
Mrs. Freida Badorek of Fruitland, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Deaconess hospital, was reported yesterday afternoon as making a satisfactory recovery.

Clearing the Pavement—
Ten men are now on the job of clearing the concrete pavement on Jefferson Way. Their work also includes putting on shoulders. The men are working towards the paving on South Commercial street, and the estimate now is that the street and all of Jefferson Way will be opened to the public about September 22. R. W. Fenn, superintendent of the paving, left yesterday for Yakima.

Bargain—
Large ceiling fan. Welch Electric Co.—Adv.

For Congregationalists—
There will be a get-together meeting held this evening at 6 o'clock at the First Congregational church. The meeting is the first of the season, when all good Congregationalists are expected to get together and talk of their plans for the coming winter. A fine banquet is promised by the women in charge. All members of the church and their friends are invited to attend.

Cutting 3000 Boxes Daily—
William G. Allen, manager of the Hunt cannery, says the cannery is now employing 550 persons in putting up pears and blackberries and that canning is now at the height of the season. More than 3000 boxes of pears are being canned daily, he says.

A Classified Ad—
Will bring you a buyer.

To Have Chanters—
The Salem Shrine club is arranging for the organization of chanters as an adjunct to the Shrine club patrol. The singers will be under the direction of Dr. John R. Sites, and according to Dr. Sites, are as follows; A. H. Gille, Glen Niles, William McGilchrist Jr., Earl Daue, F. G. Deckabach, H. T. Love, O. K. DeWitt, George Dunsford, William Burghardt Jr., Harry Tulling, F. E. Halik, Lowell Will, Ralph Jacobs and John R. Sites. Rehearsals wil begin sometime next week.

Three Fires Quenched—
Three fires were put out by the local fire department yesterday. The first burned the attic and roof of the G. W. Nance residence at 1935 North Front. The second was only a grass fire at Twelfth and Cross streets and the third about 6:25 o'clock destroyed considerable property at the "Hatbox and Wardrobe," a pressing establishment at 179 South High street.

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

Encouraging Pig Clubs—
L. J. Allen of Corvallis was in the city yesterday. He is the state livestock club leader for school children, and is looking up prospects for the state fair. He will go to Lane county to attend the fair at Eugene, and confer with members of pig clubs.

Will Teach at Jefferson—
Directors of the Jefferson school district have recently contracted with Mrs. Schuyler Davis to teach in the Jefferson schools as assistant principal of the high school. John Bidgood will teach as principal. The school will begin September 19. Jefferson wants one more teacher—one who can take charge of commercial teaching.

Two Marriage Licenses—
Two licenses to marry were isued yesterday by Miss Ruth Wallace, deputy county clerk. The first was to Roy Randall Harrison of Eugene, a bookkeeper, and Miss Mary Ann McNabb, a school teacher. The second was to Carl J. Holt of Portland, a mechanic, and Miss Florence H. Miller of Salem, route 3, who gave her occupation as that of clerk.

Discharges Filed for Record—
The following army discharges were filed for record yesterday: Allan McMillan Jones, sergeant, born at Gervais. Ralph Hayden Mercer, from the navy; he enlisted in Portland in 1915, and served four years. John E. Schofield, sergeant in air service; he was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Sales Reported—
John Muster and wife have sold to Ann Wenger, for a consideration of $5,250, the S½ NW¼ NW¼ section 9, township 7 south of range 1 west, containing 20 acres. The land is two miles southeast of Silverton.

Buys Salem Lot—
Gustave A. Ostrin has purchased from Henry N. Goode and wife a lot in the A. F. Waller addition to the city of Salem. The consideration was such that a $2 revenue stamp was placed on the deed, although the records read a consideration of $10. The lot is on Nineteenth street, about a block south of Asylum avenue.

28 Cents for Hops—
A hop contract was filed with the county recorder yesterday, in which H. C. Westendorfer of Mount Angel contracts with A. J. Ray & Son of Portland for delivery of 4,500 pounds of prime hops of this year's crop for 28 cents a pound.

In Waller's Addition—
A warranty deed was filed for record yesterday, in which Maggie Heislar, widow, sells to Walter W. Fuller, lot 3 of A. F. Waller addition to Salem. The consideration was $800. The lot is on Eighteenth street, just south of Asylum avenue.

Will Teach in Philadelphia—
Mrs. Gladys Carson Douglas, whose parents live south of the city, will shortly leave for Philadelphia, where, with her husband, she will take up college teaching this coming winter. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have just returned from a hiking trip on the now famous Skyline route. Carrying their baggage, they averaged about 15 miles a day, with four miles as the minimum and 27 as the maximum day's walking.

All from Silverton—
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tschanz, all of Silverton, were in Salem yesterday. Mr. Tschanz is principal of the Silverton high school and Mr. Freeman head of the manual training department. Mr. Freeman drew the plans for the new Silverton school building and heating plant. The Silverton schools will not open until September 26, although it was planned at first to open a week earlier.

Inheritance Tax $31.22—
The estate of Daniel Vikstrom will pay the state of Oregon $31.22 inheritance tax. The total estate was appraised at $14,026.40, and costs of administration were $903.95. With exemption from inheritance tax of $10,000, the state can collect tax on only $3,122.45.

Miss Elizabeth Levy—
Teacher of violin. Recently returned from European study. Studio 563 Court street. Phone 244-J.—Adv.

Odd Fellows Attention—
You are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. hall Thursday, 1:30 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, S. T. Richardson. By order of the Noble Grand, Jos. Martin. AMOSA VASS, Secretary.—Adv.

PERSONALS

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner went to Eugene yesterday to arrange for entrance of his son, Milton Steiner, to the state university as a medical student.

Mrs. Ella Wilson, a member of the staff of A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board, left yesterday for Spokane, where she will attend the interstate fair.

F. G. Deckbach was a Portland visitor yesterday.

John R. Darling left Wednesday for Arlington, Ia., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown, accompanied by their daughter, left yesterday for Bismarck, N. D., where they will make their home. They travel over the Oregon Electric, S. P. & S., and Northern Pacific.

Miss Madge Kyle, stenographer for Justice Johns, returned yesterday from an extended visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. J. Basey, who has been spending the summer on the seashore, returned home yesterday.

Charles H. Fisher of the Eugene Guard was in the city yesterday.

Bert Wolf of Shaw was a Salem visitor Wednesday.

Carey F. Martin was in Oregon City yesterday.

Lsland Linn, 1921 graduate of Willamette university, left yesterday for Myrtle Poine, where he has accepted a position as principal of the schools in that city.

A. C. Bohrnstedt was in Albany yesterday, looking into real estate matters.

Mrs. N. Anson of Berkeley, Cal., who has been visiting at the H. G. Loveland home, left Tuesday for Poplar, Mont., to visit relatives.

Miss Dorothy Odell Savage, who has been spending the winter in Bangor, Me., returned home yesterday. Last winter she attended Wellesley college, spending part of the summer at Northport, Me. She i sthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Savage, 494 Mill street.

W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Floyd Chapman, a marble cutter, now of Portland, but a former resident of Salem, was a city visitor Wednesday.

Ready to Help You
If you are subject to biliousness, gas, bloating, sick headache, sour stomach or other ills that result from indigestion and constipation, you can get relief with Foley Cathartic Tablets. They are a genuine, wholesome physic that affords prompt, sure and safe relief without griping or pain. J. T. Osburn, R. F. D. 1, Lucasville, O., writes: "Foley Cathartic Tablets arefine . I had stomach trouble. I took Foley Cathartic Tablets and now I can eat anything. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

L. H. Roberts Writes of Conditions In Iowa

L. H. Roberts of Salem, who a few weeks ago went back to Iowa to investigate immigration conditions, writes interestingly of what he finds in the Hawkeye state.

"There are thousands and tens of thousands of good farmers who would like to get away, but they can't well let go—neither the owners nor the renters," he says. "Back in long-settled countries like Iowa, there is an excellent, permanent class of renters, who by thrift may give accumulated bank and stock that would make any land owner feel rich. They are the most desirable class of immigrants for any new state. But this year, even the renters can't easily get away. They have a great crop, with corn running to 60 bushels or more an acre; but with the price down from 25 to 35 cents a bushel. Oats is down as low as 16 cents a bushel, or half a cent a pound. On the cash rent schedule that since the war has usually prevailed, the average renter would be bankrupt at the prices prevailing at the present time.

Mr. Roberts has had an interested audience of Oregon enthusists wherever he has gone, though few of them are able to come at this time. They expect to bid good-bye to the middle west as soon as they can do so, which may be next year, or the year after, and come where there is a chance to pick up some of the land-price increase for their very own.

National Timber Company Is Organized In Portland

The National Timber company, capitalized at $100,000 and having its offices in Portland, filed articles of incorporation yesterday at the offices of the state corporation department. The incorporators are E. C. Hurlbert, Charles E. Collard and M. S. Cobb.

Other articles were filed as follows:

Deschon Mortgage company, Portland; incorporators, F. H. Deschon, K. B. Deschon, L. E. Deschon; capitalization, $5000.

Vaughan & Bester Lumber company, Cushman, Lane county; incorporators, William Vaughan, J. A. Bester, Frank Newkirk; capitalization, $50,000.

Short Cut Water company, Hillsdale, Washington county; incorporators, Lois A. Foster, Otto Hoffman, Charles P. Copel; capitalization $2500.

Lawson Creek Logging company, Eugene; incorporators, Whitten Swafford, M. F. Swafford, O. E. Arndt; capitalization $50,000.

J. H. Roberts, company, Inc.; Portland; incorporators, J. H. Roberts, Albert Cleveland, H. H. Fisher; capitalization, $15,000.

Easley Robinson Spooner company, Portland; incorporators, E. A. Easley, R. F. Robinson, O. J. Spooner; capitalization, $10,000.

REALTY EXCHANGES

Reported by Union Abstract Company

Roy Loomis et al. to Wm. Seehorn, lots 1 to 9, inc., Yew Park add. to Woodburn, $862.

Geo. and Emma Meyer to C. J. and B. Terhaar, land near Woodburn, $2,100.

Fred W. and Content Wilson to A. L. and Ruth Seamster, part of block 66, N. Salem, $150.

Sylvanus and Iva Page to Peter and Lenora U. Stevens, part of block 8, Geo. H. Jones add. to Salem, $10.

R. R. and Charlotte Colwell to Marie Breitenstein, lot 2, block 5, The Oaks add. to Salem, $900.

Ladd & Bush to Albany Steam laundry, lots 7 and 8, block 8, N. Salem, $10.

Jno. P. and Carrie Olsen to W. W. and R. F. Beasley, lots 1 and 2, block 7, Frickey's add. to Salem, $1,300.

Arthur E. and Grace Peterson to E. A. and Lillie Lee, SE¼ of SE¼ sec. 7-8-3 W., $10.

Clarinda M. Hicks et al. to Laura B. Pittinger, land in Hicks add. to Woodburn, $5.

Maggie Heislar to Walter W. Fuller, lot 3, Walter's add. to Salem, $800.

John and Frederick Muster to Anna Wenger, S½ NW¼ of NW¼ sec. 9-7-1 W., $5,250.

C. W. Wheeler to Nels R. and S. E. Pool, lots 1 and 2, block 13, Englewood add. to Salem, $10.

Geo. Frohmader to J. K. Frohmader, 1.22 acres in N. Colwell D. L. C., 7-3 W., $10.

Henry N. and Delia Goode to Gustave A. Ostrim, lot 21, A. F. Waller add. to Salem, $10.

Henry Du Val et al. to Andrew Du Val, 80.66 acres M. Short D. L. C., 7-1 E., $10.

Charlie Engel to Mary F. Mitchell et al., 36.86 acres Bellinger D. L. C., 10-2 W., $4,000.

Orpha G. Palmer to Iva Page, lot 9, block 17, Geo. H. Jones add. to Salem, $10.

AMERICA AIDS TO CURB REDS

Central and Eastern Europe Saved from Bolshevism By General Relief Work

ANARCHY NOW CHECKED

Investigator is Confident United States Will Gain by Friends Made

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 — American feeding has saved Central and Eastern Europe from Bolshevism, according to J. H. Wallis of Dubuque, Ia., representative of the American relief administration who has just returned from a five month's survey of American relief work in Europe.

The Hoover organization, Mr Walis said, had been upholding democracy in Europe and through its relief operations had stabilized and strengthened the new democracies resulting from the war when they were threatened with forces of disintegration, because of hunger.

Hoover's Work Praised

"Chief officials in some countries told me with perfect frankness," he added, "that American feeding had been their political salvation and in all countries even the most cautious and guarded officials admitted it was a very material aid. Private citizens were more downright and positive. 'American feeding saved us from Bolshevism,' was their general view."

Mr. Wallis expressed optimism concerning the economic and political future of the nation, declaring that it is "entirely a mistake to suppose that Europe is sinking." He said conditions were improving and order was being restored everywhere.

Is Recovering

"In general, the aspect today of Central Europe and the Baltic is one of recovery," he added. "The recovery is perhaps, not as rapid as it might have been if men and nations had been ideally wise, but it is substantial and promising. Although in some places there are distressing conditions, Europe is rising. There are still some international wrangles, such as Upper Silesia and the Polish Lithuanian dispute about Vilna; Austria, not yet adjusted to her new place in the world-order, is still suffering business stagnation. But the economic barriers between states are being broken down by commercial treaties, the railway systems are getting back to normality.

Refers to Germany

"My investigation in Central Europe and the Baltic took me into Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia. In all of these countries I had the privilege of talking with the principal government officials, including Chancellor Wirth of Germany, Premier Witos of Poland, President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia, President Hainisch of Austria, Finance Minister Hegedues of Hungary and the leading men of the Baltic republics. I also made it a point to get the views of the most prominent bankers and business men of the various countries. Beyound that, I have seen labor leaders, presidents of universities, workmen, peasants and refugees.

"Perhaps most Americans do not entirely realize the manifold and ramifying effects—the vitally important effects—of the vast feeding operations of the American relief administration. Among these collateral effects may be mentioned the following:

"The spread of Bolshevism in Central Europe and the Baltic, the tendency of political violence, anarchy and chaos, have been effectively checked in a very large measure.

"The sovereign importance of the child has been impressed upon these countries. Effective methods of child-help have been taught. Permanent organizations for child-welfare work are being created. In every country aided by the American relief administration a big native organization has been built up to do the work under American supervision. About 100,000 people are included in all these organizations. These people have learned qualities which will be not only valuable to themselves but national assets.

Tolerance Exists

"The comprehensive, impartial distribution of relief to people of all races and creeds has taught tolerance and brotherhood, has brought hostile classes and races and creeds together for the common good.

A hotel has just been erected in New York City bearing the name, "The Harding." It is presumed that all of the rooms have a sunny exposure, with hot and cold gas.

The Well Dressed Woman

By GLORIA SWANSON,
Star in Paramount Pictures.

Capes, so far as it is humanly possible to tell, are a bit on the wave, but if I am right in my prediction they are dying in a glorious aftermath of small capes, shoulder capes and cape wraps. Nothing in the realm of tailormades is better than the cape suit and the cape coat.

The suit in the sketch is another French model that should fully satisfy the most ultra-fashionable woman.

A three piece suit, good for many occasions and again exploiting the waistcoat, as you like, is made of a plain material in the same shade as the body of the suit. I suppose it could hardly be called a waistcoat, though its front looks like one, for it has long, snug fitting sleeves, with soft cuffs of a long fur.

The cape is circular and rippling, is about sleeve length, and, while it falls away to disclose the jacket-blouse in front, is full enough to wrap cosily about when the thermometer drops.

And, anyway, how could the most tropical flower feel cold in this suit's huge collar of fur. It has the autumn trick of fitting a bit away from your throat — warm enough and much more healthful than the tightly wrapped scarf or collar.

The skirt is full, plain and not too brief.

With this smart suit of patterned wool, I wear my duckiest new hat—a huge black velvet affair, rather small of crown and with a becoming droop to the brim.

The item that pleases me most, however, is the large quill that never grew on any earthly bird. It is made entirely of the softest and finest ivory white kid.