

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Rates Suspended—An order of the public service commission issued yesterday... Country Store and—Dance tonight, elite hall... Case Continued—The suit of Joseph Zuber and Celia Zuber... Divorce Granted—A divorce was granted A. L. Morelock yesterday... Administrative Discharged—The final report of Mary A. McMullen... Guardian Appointed—Judge W. M. Bushey has appointed Ella E. Young as guardian... Suit Dismissed—The divorce suit of A. E. Kiser against Ruby M. Kiser... Naturalization Date Changed—For the convenience of V. W. Tomlinson, naturalization examiner...

husbands are as follows: J. Level, inmate of a California prison; P. Berg, Salem, and Charles Wilkes of Dallas... Boy Recovering—Elmer Falk, who was seriously injured December 19 while coasting just south of Salem... Entertainment Tonight—At the Leslie Methodist church an entertainment will be given tonight by the Sunday school... Broccoli Growers to Meet—Members of the broccoli association which was organized last spring with A. A. Russell as president... Pleads Not Guilty—W. H. Smith, arraigned in justice court yesterday on charge of non-support, pleaded not guilty... Disturbance Subsidies—Patrolman O. P. Victor last night responded to a report that a family row was creating excitement at a house near Twelfth and D streets... Transients Get Beds—The following named homeless men were given beds at the city jail last night: B. F. Johnson, Robert McCormack, Anton Anderson, William Ebinger and George Coleman... Disorderly Ones Pay—J. E. Gunsley and Andrew Munson, arrested by Officers Elmer White and Miller Hayden on charges of being drunk and disorderly... Boys Cause Trouble—A report that boys were causing trouble in the vicinity of South Twenty-fifth and Turner streets was investigated by Officer George White, yesterday... Autos Crash—Keith Draper, driving a car owned by C. B. Clancey, reported that he was involved in a collision with a truck at High and State streets yesterday afternoon... Officers Are Ill—Sergeant Clyde Ellis and Patrolman Elmer White, of the 102nd regiment, were on the sick list as a result of attacks of grip... Fined for Overloading—Jack Arthur, of Salem, was fined \$25 in justice court yesterday on a charge of overloading a truck... Will Plead Later—W. James, arraigned in justice court yesterday for burglary, took additional time in which to enter his plea and was returned to the county jail by order of Judge Unruh... Married at Hotel—There was only one marriage license issued yesterday, and the record for this one reads as follows: Edward DeMoss, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, full blooded Indian, age 49... Occupation that of milliner. This is given as her second marriage. According to the record given at the time of applying for the marriage license, he said he was born in Indian Territory, and that she was born in Illinois. They were married at the Blich hotel, the Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick officiating.

HOOP SQUAD IS IN CITY

Willamette Basketball Bears Practice Through Vacation Period

MACKMEN GAME TONIGHT

Independence, Yellow Jacks and Alumni Slated For Early Games

All the Bearcats are back for the holiday pre-season basketball series, except Logan, who is attending to the fatted goose and the mince pies and the good cheer at his home at Hermiston, Or. With this one exception they're ready to go and already going. They have three practice games scheduled this week: With the American Legion team at McMinville tonight; with the Independence Legionaires Thursday night, and with the Y. M. C. A. Yellow Jackets in Salem Saturday night. This last game here at home promises to be a red-hot contest, in which nobody gets anything but a licking except as he fights for and earns it. A small admission fee is to be charged to cover the armory expenses for the night game. Alumni January 7—The first "really game," except as the team might run up against a snag in the preliminaries, will be with the Willamette alumni, on the armory floor on January 7. The alumni will send some flashy players back to humble the now-Bearcats. Among these will be Wapato, or "Wap," the redoubtable aboriginal basketball shark; Jackson, the center who always outplayed his man, whoever he might be; Sparks, the speedy instructor in one of the Salem schools, and McKittrick, who is declared by the conference to have "graduated" in athletics, ought to be eligible for an alumni team. They promise to make the Bearcats extend themselves like a rubber-neck behind an opera hat. Coach Bohler qualified Tuesday as an expert scrubber, whereas one of the faithful football linemen bucked the mop and the Old Dutch cleanser game. They had the floor shining like silk, ready for the games of the week. Squad Shows Up—The hoop squad, about 20 men, was out for the afternoon in the first practice since the Christmas vacation was declared Thursday of last week. The squad shows some of the effects of holiday fare; some of the throws look more like a Christmas goose or turkey, or a crisp roast pig, juggled willingly but ineptly by a satiated diner, than like live basketball shot unerringly by prize athletes. But a day or two is expected to bring back the shooting eye, and then the Bearcats will dash into the game with tooth and claw and a frenzied yowl that signals "Gangway or bust!"

ly to the various foreign offices, or to future conferences. Two or three such commissions have been decided and it was indicated that the whole scheme of continuing consultations among representatives of the powers was recorded by President Harding as fitting in with his proposal for future international meetings.

Japs Interpret Treaty

HONOLULU, Dec. 27.—The official Japanese interpretation of the four-power Pacific treaty is that it does not apply to the principal islands of the empire so far as internal disturbances are concerned, according to a Tokio cablegram to the Nippo Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper here. "The Japanese government," the dispatch says, "will handle all internal disturbances in the principal islands without appeal to the other signatory powers."

French Claims Doubled

In Japanese quarters it was emphasized tonight that the Japanese delegation was not in a position of supporting the claims of France to a 90,000 submarine tonnage. Japan, it was said, was objecting to the American plan solely from the viewpoint of her own national interest which she felt required maintenance of 54,000 tons of submarines instead of 31,000.

Direct Answer Evaded

When asked tonight whether Japan was willing to reduce her allotment of submarines "if it is necessary in the interest of compromise," Vice Foreign Minister Iwanahara replied: "That remains to be seen. I cannot commit myself now." He said that, although his delegation had heard from the Japanese foreign office concerning Shantung, further cable correspondence would be necessary before another meeting with the Chinese delegation could be held. He explained that the Japanese press was of the opinion that the loan agreement proposed by Japan in connection with the restoration of the railroad to China should represent the limit of Japanese concessions.

French Get Instructions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Instructions of the French government, reached at a meeting of the cabinet today, were received tonight by the French arms delegation, and while their nature was not announced, it was said in responsible circles after M. Saurrait, head of the delegation, and Admiral De Bon had conferred with Secretary Hughes, that France would not accept the American suggestion for her to maintain the status quo in submarines.

French Experts Quoted

It is understood, however, that the French position is based in a general way on the non-acceptance of the existing strength as it applies to what is regarded by them as strictly as defensive craft. The French naval experts are described as holding that each country is entitled to say for itself how many "defensive craft" are needed, taking into consideration the extent of coast line of both the

STINGING REBUKE IS DELIVERED

Other Cases Recalled—Recall other instances of bravery on the part of the other deputies who have not hesitated to offer their own lives as a sacrifice to protect the lives of others. These men are entitled to a living wage, and I am glad to be able to be partially responsible, at least, for seeing that they get it.

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PERSONALS... Ben O. Schucking, who has been with a paving firm at Seaside recently, is spending the holidays at home. Harry E. Albert of Portland returned yesterday after spending Sunday and Monday with relatives.

TO DAY... "THE SKY PILOT" A Big Special 25c Midnight Matinee Saturday 11 p. m.

HOTEL ARRIVALS... MARION—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Falbe, Marril Ritter, Mr. J. H. Clarke, Roseburg; L. M. Goodman, R. J. Emerson, Harrisburg; S. P. Callison, Aberdeen, Wash.; Ray Powers, Corvallis; Miss Marion Smith, Miss R. Pettit, Miss G. Pettit, C. W. Kentworth, Portland; E. C. Smith, Baker; K. E. Hodgeman, Medford. ELIGH—C. H. Ward, Medford; W. H. Hobson, Stayton; E. G. White, Falls City; Mrs. G. Emu-ger, Eugene; W. B. Gilsou, Toledo; Frank Pine, Nehalem, Wash.; A. Paulson, F. A. J. Pernot, Portland.