

DIRECTORS NAMED BY DALLAS CLUB

Bond Issue to Purchase Fire
Equipment May Be Voted
on by People

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The annual meeting of the Dallas Commercial club was held last night. Directors for the ensuing term were elected at this meeting, a nominating committee composed of J. R. Allgood, W. V. Fuller and W. C. Reiser having recommended that the following be elected as directors: A. B. Muir, N. L. Gay, W. L. Boehrer, R. S. Kresnan, C. B. Sundberg, C. L. Crider, F. J. Coad, C. I. Ballard, and W. G. Vassall. The club accepted the report of the committee and they were unanimously elected.

The city water works question

came up for discussion but as there were not many present who were familiar with the lease of the property, it was held on the table until the next regular meeting when the question will again be up. The lease of H. V. Gates who operates the water system expires this year and it will be up to the people whether they want to buy the plant or continue to lease it.

The question of better fire protection was considerably discussed. All members present were in favor of more modern equipment, but as the finances of the city will not allow an expenditure for that purpose at present, it was thought a bond issue would be better and might enable the city to get up-to-date equipment. The matter was left in the hands of the city and county affairs committee to thresh out with the business men and the city council.

After the close of the meeting at which the change of the by-laws calling for one meeting of the club each month, with a directors' meeting also, was unanimously adopted, the club adjourned to partake of refreshments.

light refreshments served at the general meeting of the club which will be held monthly on the first Wednesday night of each month.

Another matter that was before the meeting was the probability that before the summer was over the road between the Salt Creek schoolhouse and the Wallace bridge on the road to Tillamook, would be graded and probably gravelled, thus cutting down the traveling distance to the coast by about one hour, and over a road devoid of any serious grades.

Four Dallas Residents
Are Called by Death

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 12.—(Special to The Statesman.)—During the past week the Grim Reaper has made a big inroad here. Last Friday Mrs. Sarah J. Richmond, a pioneer resident of this county, passed away at her home after a lingering illness due to old age. Her funeral was held Sunday.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Amelia Gooch, for many years a resident of Dallas, died at the family home on Court street of cancer. Mrs. Gooch had been in poor health for about a year. She leaves three daughters and one son, Mrs. Bertha Jorgenson of Hillsboro, Miss Bessie Gooch of this city, Mrs. Cordia DeArmond of Vale and Fred Gooch of Salem. The funeral service will be held tomorrow and the body will be taken to Salem for burial.

Henry E. Muscott, another old time resident of Dallas, passed away at his home on Hayter street last night. Mr. Muscott has been employed as a bridge foreman on the Southern Pacific railway for more than 20 years. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Luther J. Chapin of Salem and Miss Jennie Muscott of Portland, and one son, Robert, also of Portland. The funeral services will be held Friday morning from the Chapman chapel. Burial will be in the Hall L.O.O.F. cemetery.

Ernest Hanson, a Dallas young man, passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson, in North Dallas last night after an illness of many years with tuberculosis. The funeral services will be held Saturday morning.

LEGION TO STAGE SECOND SMOKER

Carl B. Fenton Post of Dallas Arranges Interesting Boxing Card

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Carl B. Fenton post of the American Legion is planning another boxing bout in the Dallas armory. The fights are scheduled to take place next Thursday night. The main scrap is to be a six-round bout between Sailor Coats of this city and Nollie Demick, also a Dallas boy. Both men are clever with the mitts.

A four-round exhibition bout will be staged by the Fox brothers of Independence. These lads are 11 and 12 years old respectively and are artists when it comes to boxing.

Grant Fallin of Falls City will meet Ike Lowens of Dallas in a four-round bout at 130 pounds and Eddie Starlin of Dallas at a weight of 135 pounds will meet Pete Wilwert of Hopewell at 140 pounds. The legion held a smoker and the event was attended by fight fans from all parts of the county and Salem.

Wilson Foundation Fund
Grows Slowly in Polk

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Wilson Foundation fund seems to be growing slowly in Polk county. The chairman were appointed some time ago but up to the present time very little money has been sent to the representative in this county. Polk county's quota has been set at \$300. Frank Pawk, a prominent farmer of the Rickreall neighborhood was chosen as chairman of this district but as he is unable to get to town very often it is understood that the chairmanship has been transferred to Mrs. J. R. Craven of this city.

WILLAMETTE DEFEATS
WHITMAN QUINTET
(Continued from page 1.)

No star can be selected for the Willamette team. All five showed snappy team work, far ahead of that exhibited by the visitors and but for Rich, Whitman would have made a sorry showing. Gillette surprised many and delighted everyone with his consistent foul shooting and to his work in this field may be accredited Willamette's victory, he making 8 out of 11 free throws.

A second game will be played in the armory at 8 o'clock to-night. Willamette 28, Whitman 27. Gillette 12, forward. Rich 18, Logan 6, forward. Knudson 12, Doney 2, center. Knudson 2, Dimick 2, guard. Comrada 1, Patton 4, guard. Schroeder 4, Substitutions: Willamette: Harra for Doney; Doney for Harra. Whitman: Penrose (4) for Comrada; Chandler for Knudson.

Field goals: Gillette 2, Logan 3, Doney 2, Dimick 1, Patton 2, Rich 6, Guarnan 1, Knudson 2, Schroeder 1, Penrose 2, Fenton 10, Rich 1, out of 5. Score at half time: Willamette 17, Whitman 9.

W. S. C., 31; Gonzaga, 19. PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 12.—Washington state college basketball team defeated Gonzaga university here, tonight 31 to 19. The Cougars held the lead from the start. Sayers, for the Cougars, shot a perfect 10 for 10. Gonzaga's Jimmie forward was the star performer for their respective teams.

Officers, 32; U. of O., 26. TACOMA, Jan. 12.—The Camp Lewis officers' basketball team defeated the University of Oregon 32 to 26 in a fast game here to-night.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
CUE FOR RECEPTION
(Continued from page 1.)

salutations heard at the meeting of old friend. Gray hairs mingled with black. Old men renewed friendship with hold men, and young men with younger men. Over all was the spirit of fellowship, good cheer and true friendship. Tears were brought to the eyes of many at first meetings for years, and many were the old-time reminiscences exchanged. It was "don't you remember this?" and "don't you remember that?"

Or it was "whatever has become of Frank?" or "let's see, Frank married Sophron Simpson, didn't he?"

The party brought forcibly to the minds of those present that death is rapidly taking its toll from the roll of Salem's pioneer residents. It is only a matter of years until the last one will answer the final call. They were sturdy stock, those pioneers and they founded what their names will always be held in the fondest remembrance by those of later years. Their rapidly thinning ranks only makes those remaining doubly dear to us. To them all honor and glory is due from the younger and coming generation. A like occasion for their meeting will never again bring out the same old-timers.

McMahon is toastmaster. L. H. McMahon, a close, personal friend of the host, presided as toastmaster and right well did he function in the position.

As host, Mr. Fenton made the opening speech, paying a glowing tribute to his mother and all pioneer mothers, proposing a toast to mothers and after appropriately

welcoming his guests, introduced Mr. McMahon as toastmaster. Speeches dealing with old-time incidents and life in Salem as it was lived years ago, were delivered by Rueben George H. Barnett, Charles B. Moore, Dan Boss, Judge Thomas A. McBride, Frank E. Hodgkins, Charles Riley, G. E. Litchfield, Col. E. Hofer, Governor Ben H. Olcott, Daniel J. Fry, Charles Bacon Hladkin and others.

Now Runs Bank

Among the former residents of Salem who could be classed in the "old-timers" class, were noticed Joseph Albert, who in his connection with the Capital National bank in various capacities, has handled more money than the average person even realized had been minted; Joe Baumgartner, another bank employee, but now engaged in the hardware and plumbing business; Tom, the photographer who at one time operated his photo gallery where the Oregon building now stands; Sumpter Craig, that veteran journalist who has grown gray in the service, and who now holds down a proof-reader's chair in the state printing office; Del Dismore, a former Beaw Brummett who worked at a little of everything specializing as a fancy driver; a grocery store delivery wagon, now manager of one of Portland's biggest department stores, Olds, Wortman & King, and Oliver Darling, who has shaved pasteboard tickets over the counter in the local S. P. station since '84.

Veteran Journalist There

Then there was Frank Davey, who is now in his 70's and hardly a gray hair on his head. He knows the newspaper game from Z to A and has been a personal friend over the state than the average politician ever dared boast of. He has the happy faculty of retaining friendships when once formed and his appearance denotes that he will be able to battle life's existence for many years to come.

Sitting there in all his glory was Ben Frank Hodgkins, former assistant secretary of state, and Rocky P. Earhart and assistant treasurer under Phil Metcalf. His long residence at Vancouver, Wash., has in no way dimmed the knowledge that he is an old-time Salemite in every way the name implies.

"Bill" Cherrington was one of the photographers, but he drifted into the musical instrument line.

Was in Alaska

Where "Doc" Epley was once a man of commanding appearance and overflowing with vigorous manhood, his friends noticed that he is gradually washing away and but for a shadow of his former self. He was there—occupying the space of two ordinary men as per usual. Many is the tooth "Doc" has yanked out for the earlier residents. He has always boasted of the "pull" he has enjoyed in this city.

Years and years and years ago John Farley was a butcher in Ed Cross' meat market. John was always an ambitious sort of a cuss and at one time tried to wrest a fortune from the gold fields of Alaska. He always claimed that his wife, who accompanied him on the trip, was a "hoo-doo" as the boys back with the wilds of the gold fields than he started with. He is now Salem's assistant postmaster and is one of "Uncle Sam's" fixtures in this city. Long may he live.

Daniel J. Fry has seen Salem grow from nothing to its present state. His life's work has been filling prescriptions and selling of drugs. Fry's drug store has been an institution of Salem.

Now on Easy Street

At one time in Salem's early history Frank Hughes sold paints and groceries. He now has sufficient of the world's goods laid by to take life easy—and seemingly does so.

Although not a native son of Oregon, E. H. Hofer is one of the early residents who has published the Capital Journal in the days of its infancy. A pioneer gatherer of any kind is incomplete without his presence and he can always be depended upon for a few remarks appropriate to the occasion.

Clyde Keller, with his father and two brothers, Ed and Harry, got his start in life by selling furniture and picture frames. He is now an artist who has brought fame to his home town and is engaged in business in Portland.

George P. Litchfield, gray-haired with his years, was there and had the time of his "young" life. The old-timers will recall Litchfield's grocery store, where he dispensed eatables of all kinds and made a side line of selling Bibles. Fred Legge is now an architect of note and got his start in life by rolling pills and dispensing drugs and perfumes. He heard in one of the city's institutions and he wore it when many of those present were but mere striplings.

N. H. Looney was a man of family claiming perfection in the raising and training of boys. He is a former superintendent of the reform school.

Famous Cyclist Present

Chester Murphy, he of later years, has lost his youthful shape and can no longer claim a "perfect 36." He formerly labored under the delusion he was of championship tier of bicycle rider, but after a few tumbles with Watt Ship, Boyd Richardson, Zedac Riggs and Perry Card, changed his mind.

At his wayside farm store at his home in Eola.

Harry H. Olinger, now licensed by the state and learning to place "X" in front of his name, was "among those present" and enjoyed himself in swapping tales with a number of old cronies about his athletic prowess of other days when with "Hoddy" Willis, "Bill" Babcock, Charlie McNary and Basil Wagner he used to tear up the turf in front of Hodgkins' Court street home practicing the running broad jump. He is now a dentist and has finally settled down to a dignified, respectable existence.

Phillips Likes Horses

Pete Phillips is gray-haired but still possesses his love for horseflesh. "Memento" whom Pete drove delivery wagon and the kids considered it an epoch in their young lives to ride on the seat? According to Pete, "them was great days."

R. M. Ryley, employed for years at the asylum, bases his claim that his name should be placed in a niche in the Hall of Fame on the fact that he was one of the charter members of the old "H. A. C." band. With the same contention, Jim Coleman possesses undisputed facts that at one time he was a member of the "Eagle" baseball team, which brought undying glory to this city. A. L. Frazier has put in his bid for like honors, basing his claim that at one time in by-gone days, say in the early 80's he was the acknowledged champion ladder climber of the old alert hook and ladder company.

What would the Salem Water company be without Paul Wallace and "Lon" Woin? They were both there. Who would have ever heard of Theo Barr, the plumber, if it hadn't been for his right-hand assistant, Frank Albrecht? Frank was there all dressed up, his wife having evidently given his appearance, the "once over" to prevent the appearance of any plumber's grease.

Joe and Sam on Deck

Do you know Joe and Sam? Their last name is Adolph. Sure! They were on deck and reported to the desk early in the evening. The fierce contests that used to take place between the Capital and Tiger fire engine teams still brings a thrill to the old-time residents. Al Veatch was a tender on the Tiger team and used to work "tooth and toe-nail" to put the old "fox tail" on his engine.

Ed Thompson, who has a brother Harry, answered "present," but Harry was absent—a habit formed in his early Salem school days. Dan Farpley has grown gray in learning every inch of Salem. He was the one who helped "Uncle Sam" run the local postoffice in the later 80's.

The honors of the evening were bestowed upon Owen D. Eutton. Not because he was a former early Salem councilman nor because both his daughters became wives of Oregon governors, but because his son Harry (Buck), is now chief of the Salem fire department. Three former grocers were bitter rivals at the time, were hobnobbing around the room arm in arm, following out the old rule to live in fear and brotherly love.

Were Once Competitors

They were John Wright, one of the oldest of the old-timers, Ed Weller and Ray Gilbert, the two latter still in business and after trade.

Ben Taylor recently resigned from the postal service after being with it for years. He and George Hatch were Salem's first mail carriers. Ben used to help his old mother in the green house and also claimed he had the best trained dog in the world. Ennis Wait and his brother were among early owners of high bicycles in Salem. George Waters, Frank Wrightman, George C. Will, R. F. Bolles, George Brown, Joe Benardi, Dan Bass, who bears relationship to the old Waldo family, Ed Baker, Ben Colbath, Dr. W. B. Morse, E. M. Croisan, George Dunsford, Frank Derby, W. H. Egan, ex-county clerk, Ray Farmington, George C. Will, R. F. Bolles, Frank Merced, A. N. Hayden, Frank Merced, A. N. Hayden, John Maurer, Doug C. Minto, L. H. McMahon, Milton Meyers, Henry Bell, John McNary, Charlie Murphy, Charles L. Parmenter, Charlie Riley, Dr. C. H. Robertson, Gideon Stolz, Judge G. G. Bingham, Al H. Stein, Dr. W. H. Eyrd, Walter Stolz, F. B. Southwick, and Luke Weston, can quote early-day Salem history from paw to doomsday. Each occupied a chair last night and did full share to the eatables.

Blakely Has His Banjo

Clarence Blakely, who has made Salem his home since many wots not, had his banjo with him and satisfactorily demonstrated that he can pick the strings as accurately as he could when many of those present were still in short pants.

What a joy it used to be to ride in A. J. Baser's cab and how elaborately it was upholstered. He now rides in an automobile and his cab is but a memory of the past.

Strong's restaurant and bakery laid its popularity mostly to bready and pastry, the baker being J. B. Cooley.

W. H. Dancy has been climbing practically a good part of his life—he being a telephone lineman in his early days. "Bill" Evans conducted a book store here for years and managed to garner a goodly number of shokels that would otherwise have gone to his host for the evening.

R. B. Fleming was superintendent of the stove works at the penitentiary under Louis Kuhn, leader Greenbaum was a clerk years gone by in Friedman's dry goods store. Dr. L. T. Griffith has been in the asylum for many years, being a physician in that institution. Al Southwick has spent many years in the state penitentiary—not as a law-breaker—but a guard.

Holmes' Unabated Salem

J. B. Gleser was clerk of Marion county in 1898 and prior to that was connected with the Statesman. Tom Holman installed the first electric lights in this city. As you know, R. J. Hendricks

is publisher of the Oregon Statesman and at one time was superintendent of the reform school. Mark Seavey was at one time in the truck and drayage business, and his brother, Lute, bought a carload of ink with the intention of going into the book and stationery business. Mark Skiff is a dentist as was his father before him. Old-timers will remember H. A. Sallaber, proprietor of a sporting goods store.

From the drug business Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner became superintendent of the Oregon state insane asylum, George Ann, mayor of Chinatown for years and a merchant of standing, renewed many friendships from years ago. For 45 years he has been a resident of Salem.

Hewerex Frances' Son

William Stelger has placed headlines on the last resting place of pioneers who have gone before. In order to ascertain if things were conducted "according to Hoyle," J. N. Skatte, an old resident and present city sanitary inspector, obtained admittance by authority of his office to attend the Stelger head and founder of the Capital City business college, taught many of Salem residents the art of bookkeeping. Wiley Zinn created a sensation, by installing a peanut roaster in his shoe shining parlor. Frank Bowser's father was a preacher, but Frank forgot his office training and went into the grocery business.

Eight-day Absences Will
Be Allowed Local Teachers

At a meeting of the Salem school board Wednesday night action was taken that in the future permit eight-day absences on pay to teachers, when the absence is caused by illness, or attendance at funerals in event of the death of an immediate relative.

At the request of Miss Grace Taylor, school nurse, the board authorized the purchase of portable scales to be used in health examinations of public school pupils.

In the future there will be no culinary classes at the McKinley school, according to action by the board.

Upon complaint of J. C. Nelson, principal of the Salem high school the board passed a motion barring Fred Huie, a Chinese youth, from attendance at the high school. Huie, who was recently paroled from a larceny charge, is reported to have caused trouble at the school by distributing pamphlets and making threats against fellow students.

ROARING COMEDY
TO BE PRESENTED

Excelsior Literary Society of
Chemawa Will Entertain Tonight

"The Tramps' Convention," a roaring farce, is to be the main event in the annual open session program of the Excelsior Literary society at Chemawa, tonight. It is open to all friends of the school. Seventeen of the boys of the society take part in this number, and they are said to have the costuming and the fines down to a fine point—"natural than life," if that could be.

Some sober numbers are to be offered also, the first being a professional by the Excelsior Indian band, a vocal number, address by President Wilford Evans, another band number, a vocal solo by Jacob Mynuck—and whoever said that these Indian lads are not musical, or have faulty voices, should hear this number.

Frank Johnson is to give a reading, there will be vocal quartet and jazz and stut between the acts in the "Tramp" number; and Frank Corbett, of Chemawa and Willamette, will present the honors to the Excelsior society heroes and notables of the year. This last is a ceremonial that started with their honoring their fellows during the World war, and is being kept up for less warlike but notable school and personal achievements. Friends of the school are invited.

NEW DUTY FALLS
ON J. H. SCOTT

Local Man Elected by Farm
Loan Association in
Bohrnsted's Place

John H. Scott was elected secretary and treasurer and treasurer of the Horticultural National Farm Loan association, Spokane district, which met in Salem yesterday, succeeding A. C. Bohrnssted.

At the meeting of membership in Polk and Marion counties which met in Mr. Bohrnssted's office, it was stated that \$225,000 had been loaned in the two counties, and that there was only one delinquent in interest payments, amounting to \$25.78.

The officers of the association are as follows for the two counties: John U. Plank, president, Macleay, Andrew C. Parsons, vice president, Salem route 5; John H. Scott, secretary and treasurer, Salem; A. F. Beardsley, Spokane route 5 and Gordon E. Tower, Salem, route 5, directors.

Mr. Scott presented the following resolution, which was passed

FRED HUIE WILL UNDERGO TEST

Young Chinese Placed in
Custody After Being
Barred From School

Fred Huie, young Salem Chinese whose recent misadventures brought a two-year penitentiary sentence and a subsequent parole from Circuit Judge Kelly, will undergo examination as to his mentality this morning. This was announced by Percy M. Varney, state parole officer; last night, after Huie's alleged riotous actions had caused him to be barred from attendance at Salem high school.

Huie was last night taken into custody by Chief of Police Morfitt and Mr. Varney, and after a brief examination was lodged in the city jail pending further investigation of his case.

Huie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huie, prominent Chinese of this city. Until two years ago, Fred Huie was a model student at the Salem high school, being noted for his progress in class work. Since that time he has drifted to larger cities and acquired a reputation as a "bad man." Some months ago he was arrested in Portland on a petty charge and was sentenced to serve a term at the Multnomah county stockade, according to officers. He escaped from this place and made his way to Salem, procuring a revolver and burglarizing his father's store. Following his arrest, the young Chinese was involved in an attempt to dig out of the Marion county jail. He was paroled on January 4 and since that time his conduct has been such as to cause his friends and relatives to fear for his mental condition.

Huie's parents have made every effort to aid him in living up to his parole conditions and last night expressed their gratitude to Parole Officer Varney and others who have endeavored to give the young Chinese his chance to return. It is thought that special observation and medical treatment may aid the young man.

unanimously by the board of directors.

"Whereas A. C. Bohrnssted, the retiring secretary of the Horticultural National Farm Loan association of Salem, Or., has at all times been a faithful and untiring worker in an endeavor to promote the interests and general welfare of the association.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the board of directors, upon their own behalf and upon behalf of the association, extend to Mr. Bohrnssted a vote of thanks for said interest shown and service rendered in behalf of said association."

The Boy Orator of the Platte is again a grandfather. How time flies.

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We have not changed the price tags. You can figure it out for yourself. Be sure and take advantage of this offer.

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Wholesale prices on Cotton Goods have advanced, so better take advantage of the situation and buy now. Some merchants have already advanced. The others are bound to follow.

Yard wide Outing Flannel, good quality, yard. 25c

27 inch Outing Flannel at 20c, 18c and 12 1/2c yard

36 inch Percales, best quality at, yard 25c

Other Percales, fair quality at 19c and 12 1/2c yard

Dress Gingham we are still selling at 19c a yard

32 inch Romper Cloth at, per yard. 23c

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