

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Campus Plans Made—Harry Rarey, chairman of the campus committee at Willamette, reports that many plans have been made for improving the appearance of the campus.

in the United States is entitled, "If Winter Comes," and is all about an awfully nice man. The library has this book ready for circulation.

Good Ford truck with body—Vick Bros.—Adv.

Announcement—The formal opening of the Clean Cupboard grocery will take place Saturday, February 18, at which time the people of Salem and vicinity are cordially invited to visit Salem's most sanitary grocery and enjoy with us a cup of our delicious Clean Cupboard coffee which we will serve free to all with Tru-Blu Biscuit company's dainty cakes and wafers.

Best Sellers at Library—The Salem Library has the six best sellers. The very latest novel that is ranked as the best seller

Hartman's Glasses—Easier and Better Wear them and see HARTMAN BROS. Phone 1255 Salem, Oregon

SAVE \$\$\$ by buying your hardware and furniture at The Capital Hardware & Furniture Co., 285 N Commercial street. Phone 947

Nomking—Special Sunday—OLEGIAN DINNERS

TO DAY BELLE THEATRE Two Acts Vaudeville—Frank Mayo in "The Shark Master" Matinee 25c Evening 35c

Efficiency Slips Away—More easily through faulty vision than from any other cause. When eyesight suffers all other dependent senses must be impaired also. The first step, then, to retain efficiency is to improve our vision. Let us give you an expert examination. MORRIS OPTICAL CO. 204-211 Salem Bank of Commerce Building Oregon's Largest Optical Institution Phone 239 for appointment SALEM, OREGON

THE KERCHER ELECTRIC COOKER—A Kercher will cook a roast, a cake, vegetables, soup or coffee and do it without any attention on your part. Demonstration Saturday Afternoon WELCH ELECTRIC COMPANY 379 State Street. "Everything in the Electrical Field"

Lost Its Chinaman—Willamette university has lost its one Chinese student. Just before the beginning of the second semester, he left without giving any information as to his future address.

Today Is Tire Day—At Vick Bros. Mason and Sound tires.—Adv.

Judge Allshie Visiting Here—Judge James Allshie of Boise is in the city renewing acquaintances with old time friends. He is a graduate of Willamette university in 1891 and was a classmate of Dr. B. L. Steeves.

Stop at the Clean Cupboard—On your way, a demonstration is taking place all day, Sat. Feb. 18. You'll be interested. Clean Cupboard, (It's a grocery) 125 N. High street.—Adv.

Rotarians to Attend—About a dozen Rotarians will go to Roseburg Saturday, February 18, to take part in the charter presentation of the newly organized Rotarian club in that city. The Salem Rotarians will have charge of the program. In Oregon there are Rotary clubs in Portland, Salem, McMinnville, Astoria, Pendleton, with Roseburg ready to receive its charter and Marshfield almost organized.

Vick Bros.—Have some very desirable used cars for sale.—Adv.

Charles Hall to Attend—Charles Hall of Marshfield, who has recently announced as a candidate for governor, has accepted an invitation to attend the dinner to be given by the Salem Rotarians at the Marion hotel on the evening of Wednesday, February 22. The program for that evening will be in charge of the McMinnville Rotarians.

Stop at the Clean Cupboard—On your way, a demonstration is taking place all day, Sat. Feb. 18. You'll be interested. Clean Cupboard, (It's a grocery) 125 N. High street.—Adv.

Consulting the Almanac—Today being February 18, the almanac says that the sun rose at 6:59 o'clock and that it will set at 5:30 o'clock. Also that the moon is in its last quarter.

Chicken Pie Supper—At the Scandinavian M. E. church, corner 15th and Mill sts., Saturday, Feb. 18, 5 to 7 o'clock. Price 50c. Square meal guaranteed.—Adv.

Two Cases Fatal—Two fatal cases out of a total of 193 industrial accidents were reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending February 16. The fatalities were Melvin A. Smith, steel worker of Portland, and Sidney A. Cooper, laborer of Pendleton. Of the total number of accidents reported 207 were subject to application of the workmen's compensation act, 24 were from firms and corporations that have not elected to come under the act, and two were from public utility corporations not subject to the act.

Income Tax Statements Prepared—G. Ed Ross, public accountant and auditor, phone 2998R.—Adv.

Colonel Willis Here—Col. and Mrs. Percy Willis of Portland are visiting in the city at the home of Charles Murphy, 1250 Chomeketa street. They will remain in the city until next Monday. Colonel Willis is a Spanish war veteran and is the owner of the Willis block on Court street, occupied by the Stiff furniture store.

A Classified Ad—Will bring you a buyer.—Adv.

One Husband Less—According to an order issued by the Marion county circuit court, May Hill Van Horn has one husband less than she did a day or two ago. Although she was given a divorce from Fred Van Horn, she is still a married woman. The suit was entitled May Hill Van Horn against Fred Van Horn, and the plaintiff alleged that in 1912 she was married to James F. Hill and that in 1915 he left for parts unknown. Believing her husband dead, after waiting two years, she married Van Horn in 1917. Then last December she received word that her first husband was living. Under such conditions her only recourse was the law, by which one husband could be disposed of. Now she is Mrs. James F. Hill.

PERSONALS—John Steelhammer of Woodburn was a visitor yesterday in the city. E. A. DoKoth of Eugene, state

highway commissioner, was in the city yesterday attending the trial brought by Polk county residents against the state highway commission.

J. A. Wright and J. A. Brownson of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, were in Mt. Angel yesterday on company business.

Miss Laura Ruggles, student at Willamette university, is a Vancouver visitor.

Miss Ruth Smith is at her home in Dallas recuperating from an attack of the three-day flu. Miss Smith is a member of the Beta Chi sorority at Willamette.

Miss Harriet Van Slike, student at Willamette university, is slightly ill with an attack of the flu.

MARION POULTRYMEN FORM ORGANIZATION (Continued from page 1)

and the score or more members of the new branch association promise to put forth an effort to increase greatly the membership of the association before the next meeting.

The total amount of the capital stock of the association, according to the published by-laws is \$30,000, with 8000 shares at \$10 a share. Every producer stockholder shall pay to the association upon entering, a membership fee of \$5.

As in all cooperative associations, the object is to pool interests and for locals situated as the Salem local, to make shipments of eggs to the central market in Portland. Ordinarily, only those who market one of eggs a week have joined the association.

In this part of the Willamette valley, the poultry business has been assuming large proportions, according to Mr. Sheriff who organized the producers yesterday.

The mild winter climate has done much toward developing the industry here, he said.

It is estimated that the Poultry Producers Association of Oregon will market the product of 360,000 hens this year, compared to 100,000 when the association was first organized two and one-half years ago.

When a general census was made one year ago of those interested in poultry in this district, the number of hens owned by different poultry men was as follows:

John W. Yates, route 4, Salem, 600; J. A. Wourms of Stayton, 500; R. Wollery of South Twenty-fifth street, Salem, 500; George A. Pendleton of Hubbard, 500; John B. Nielsen of route 9, Salem, 800; A. L. Lindbeck of route 6, Salem, 300; Lloyd A. L. of route 6 Salem, 400; J. E. Kirkpatrick of South Fourteenth and Wilber streets, Salem, 400; Paul Jaquet of Silverton, 500; C. W. Hewitt of Turner, 500; J. F. Mohney of Glen Brook farm, route 3, Salem, 400; G. B. Faulkner of Stayton, 300.

Since the above census was taken, many men interested in poultry have increased their flocks.

A local was organized in Silverton on February 6, at Independence on February 10, and at Corvallis February 11. Twelve locals have recently been organized in the Willamette valley district of Oregon.

Honor System Adopted By Willamette Students—An honor system standard was adopted at Willamette university by the student body in yesterday's meeting. This is a system or code of honor and conduct which will set the scholastic standards on a higher level.

Compulsory Attendance at Chapel is Not Favored—The student body of Willamette university favored a resolution intending to create and hold the interest of the students in the chapel services. As it is at the present time the attendance at chapel is not compulsory and the students wish it to remain so.

It Went to the Spot—Lingering colds and coughs that hang on and wear one out are difficult to get rid of, but Henry E. Campbell, R. F. D. No. 3, Adrian, Mich., writes: "I had a several cough medicines. Got little relief. I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. It went to the spot. There is no better remedy on the market." Good for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough—clears the passages; soothes irritated membranes; stops tickling in the throat. Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A friend of ours who makes a habit of sleeping in a hammock whenever the opportunity offers, says he seldom gets a good one.

HIGHWAY CASE GETS HEARING

Famous Polk County Road Controversy Tried Before Judge Kelly

BRIEFS TO BE SENT IN

State Commission and Polk Court Are Put on Defensive By Citizens

In a change of venue from Polk county, the big question of whether the state highway commission had a right to designate paved highways different from the route voted for June 3, 1919, was tried before Judge Percy R. Kelly yesterday.

The suit was brought by a number of farmers living near Independence, against the state highway commission and the Polk county court and was in the form of asking an injunction against the state highway commission from carrying out the terms of contract which it had entered into with the Polk county court May 14, 1921.

Ballot Measure Cited—When the highway bonds for the state were voted on in 1919, the ballot provided that the highway should pass through Dallas, Monmouth and Independence.

Later, the state highway commission found that by extending the highway from McMinnville to Dallas, thence through Monmouth and then Independence and thence on to Corvallis, that it would require the building of 12 miles more than a more direct road running from McMinnville to Amity, on to McCoy, through Holmes Gap and Rieckrell to Monmouth.

The building of the highway on this route would leave Dallas out to one side and the same with Independence.

Contract Declared Void—In the complaint of the Independence farmers, asking that the commission do not continue with its paying from McCoy through Holmes Gap to Rieckrell, it is alleged that the contract of the commission signed with the Polk county court May 14, 1921, is null and void. This is claimed on the ground that the county court had no legal right to enter into a contract changing the routing of the road any differently from that specified on the ballot at the election of June 3, 1919, when Polk county voted in favor of the bonds.

Nor do the plaintiffs believe that at a special election held later, the highway commission was given any authority to change the route from the one specified on the ballot when funds were voted.

Right to Change Claimed—The state highway commission, through the attorney general's office, takes the stand that it had the right to make a change in the route, thereby saving 12 miles of paving and that the special election held in Polk county gave it the right when it was specified that the road from Dallas to Salem should be paved.

The state highway commission also claims that in another case when it was enjoined from paving, that by an order issued by Judge John McCourt in Portland, November 8, 1920, it had authority to locate the road as it deemed best.

At present the state highway commission has paved from McMinnville to Amity, thence to McCoy, and thence almost to Holmes Gap. There is no paving from the point near Holmes Gap to Rieckrell.

Would Enjoin Expenditure—The highway is paved from Rieckrell to Monmouth, and the injunction asked is to prevent the commission from spending additional money on paving the route it selected, and also to compel it to pave as provided in the June 3, 1919 election.

The suit brings into the courts the old fight in Polk county by which in laying out the highway, the highway commission left Dallas and Independence out on a stub instead of on the direct highway. Judge Pipes of Portland and D. E. Fletcher of Independence appeared for the plaintiffs and J. M. Levers, assistant attorney general, and J. N. Helgeson, Polk county district attorney, appeared as witnesses.

Heard at State House—After an all-day hearing yesterday introducing witnesses, it was agreed that attorneys for each side should submit briefs and that Judge Kelly shall take the case under advisement.

Because of remodeling underway at the court house the case was heard at the state house.

AUDIT OF BOOKS PROVES INTERESTING (Continued from page 1)

February 21, 1921, the county clerk's office received nothing for collecting hunters' and anglers' licenses, although prior to that date the county received 5 per cent of collections.

From January 1, 1921, to February 24, when the new law went into effect cutting the court off from the 5 per cent, the county clerk's office issued 235 hunting licenses and 286 anglers' licenses at \$1.50 each, and 191 combination licenses at \$3 each, a total of \$135,500. On the basis of 5 per cent, the county received \$67.75. From February 21 to the end of the year there was col-

POLISH MINISTER TO U. S.



Prince Eustace Sapieha has just been appointed the new Polish Minister at Washington. Before the late war he was an Austrian.

lected in such licenses \$892.90, but the county received nothing for the work.

In Marion county from 1912 to 1920, inclusive, taxes delinquent amount to the sum of \$118,611.17.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Union Cafe company of Portland, capitalized at \$30,000. The incorporators are Eugene Blazier, Harry Farr and George Shleider.

A resolution showing an increase in capitalization from \$5,000 to \$10,000 was filed by the Murphy Manufacturing company of Portland.

Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Snake River Valley Railroad company, having headquarters at La Grande.

PLAY GIVEN BY ACADEMY CAST

"The Tyrolean Queen" Cleverly Presented by Sacred Heart Pupils

More than 175 boys and girls of the Sacred Heart academy played "The Tyrolean Queen" at a packed house at the Grand theatre last night. The cantata is a fairy story in three acts.

Rosalie, queen of the Tyrolean band, is stolen by the gypsies. She is finally restored to her loyal subjects through the good offices of the fairies.

Choruses, in picturesque and effective costume, included the will of the wisps, green elves, gnomes, flower girls, woodmaid fairies and the Tyrolean band.

The part of the Tyrolean queen was taken by Mary Leblid; Mother Grunt, the gypsy queen by Theresa Albrich; the fairy queen by Mardette Heenan; and Bertrand, the woodman, by Clifford Deroulean.

The music for the solos and choruses was furnished by four violins and the piano. Miss Leona Wiedmer, pianist; Mary Schoettle, Claudine Gerth Mary Heenan and Norma Myers, violins.

The "Minuetto" from Mozart, played by three harpists dressed in quaint colonial costume was given between the first and second acts. The girls at the three gold en harps were Nancy Stettler, Mary Jean Porter and Isabel Matthews. Mary Schoettle gave a violin solo, Kriesler's "Largetto."

DIED

DOE—At his home near the fairgrounds, February 17, Harrison Doe, at the age of 73 years. He is survived by a son, Harry C. Doe of Salem. Funeral services will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Webb & Clough and will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Lee. Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

THOMPSON—On February 17, at 429 State street, at the age of 86 years, Sadie Thompson. The funeral services will be held at the Catholic church this morning at 9 o'clock and will be in charge of Webb & Clough. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. R. Buck and burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

TURPEN—At his home six miles southeast of Salem, February 16, Lester Turpen, at the age of 15 years. The body was sent last night by Webb & Clough to Medford for burial.

BUYSERIE—At a local hospital, February 17, Mary C. Buserie, at the age of 52 years. She is survived by her husband and son living at St. Paul, Or. The body will be sent this morning by Webb & Clough to St. Paul for burial.

RIGDON & SON Leading Morticians Webb & Clough Leading Funeral Directors Expert Embalmers

TUITION FUNDS ARE FOOTED UP

Marion County Districts Receive Good Returns from Outside Students

According to the state school law, any school district which does not maintain a high school may send its pupils to any other district in the state with a high school, and the county from which the pupils come pays the tuition.

Under the workings of this law the Salem school district received during 1921, \$18,090.70 for tuition from districts in Marion county without high schools.

From Polk county, the Salem school district received \$1365.38 for pupils attending the high school in Salem. From Linn county the Salem district received last year \$517.05, and from Yamhill county \$92.90.

Clackamas county paid the Salem district for its pupils who attended the high school last year \$186.36, and Lincoln county paid \$92.63. Pupils from Josephine county having no high school in their home district and who came to Salem, caused Josephine county to pay the Salem district \$94.56. Lane county paid \$87.76 and Tillamook county \$13.82.

Other high school districts in the county which received money for the attendance of pupils outside their district are as follows: Aumsville, \$1268.06 from Marion county.

The Jefferson high school district received \$2044.87 from Marion county, \$105.37 from Polk county and \$422.82 from Linn county.

The Hubbard school district received \$804.42 for tuition of pupils coming to Hubbard from Marion county and \$1021.44 for those coming from Clackamas county.

The Silverton school district received in tuition \$4022.82 for pupils attending its high school from other districts and \$309.13 from Clackamas county.

The Scotts Mills district received \$1493.35 for tuition on account of pupils living outside the district attending its high school and who lived in Marion county, and from Clackamas county \$134.10, and from Hood River county \$49.35.

The Stayton school district received in tuition last year amounting to \$2553.68 for pupils coming from Marion county not in the Stayton district, and \$950.82 from Linn county.

The Turner school district received \$1711.95 for receiving into its high school last year's pupils from Marion county.

The St. Paul school district received \$1506.32 in tuition for Marion county pupils attending its high school and not residents of the St. Paul district, and Woodburn \$968.84 from Marion county and \$1216.04 from Clackamas county.

DELINQUENT TAXES STILL DUE COUNTY

Official Audit of Books Show Some Dating Back As Far As Year 1913

There are still some delinquent taxes due Marion county, dating as far back as 1915, according to the audit of the books of the county as submitted by Frank T. Wrightman and A. L. Downing, this report being the regular annual auditing as provided by law.

Taxes for 1913 due and unpaid amount \$84,300.29, while for 1914 the amount is \$2,154.37. For the year 1915, the delinquent

taxes amount to only \$2,266.95 and for 1916, the sum of \$3,346.80.

The delinquent for 1917 amounts to \$2,248.63. But with the taxes assessed for 1918 the total amounts to \$5,465.45. Taxes assessed in 1919 and due in 1920 and still unpaid amount to \$57,827.54.

Taxes assessed in 1920 and which were due last year, amount to \$1,136,039.57 and of this sum there still remained unpaid on January 1, 1922, the sum of \$83,442.57.

There is on the assessor's books delinquent taxes from 1913 to 1920 inclusive, the sum of \$118,611.17, according to the auditor's January 1, 1922 report.

Never Wants Anything Else—"I tried many different kinds of cough medicine," writes Mrs. E. K. Olson, 1917 Ohio Ave., Superior, Wis., "but I never want anything else than Foley's Honey and Tar. I used it for all my children and also for my grandchild. It has always done fine work." Foley's is a pure, whole some and absolutely safe remedy for the relief of colds, croup and whooping cough. Children like it and it checks sneezing and snuffling. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Today—LON CHANEY In "The Night Rose" Leroy Scott's Powerful Story GRAND THEATRE

CAPITAL BARGAIN HOUSE We pay highest prices. We buy and sell everything. We sell for less. 215 Center St. Phone 909

OREGON Theatre—Last Times Gloria Swanson In "Under The Lash" Tomorrow TOM MIX In "SKY HIGH"

RAGS—We want them and want them bad. Because we do we will pay you the highest price obtainable anywhere. Bring us all you have. Also old clothing, furniture and junk of all kinds.

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PANTAGE S VAUDEVILLE S Six Big Acts MONDAY Matinee and Evening "THE ROMANTIC TEACHER" A Rapid Fire Musical Comedy With 10—Stars—10 Ward and Cory In Musical Oddities "The Carles" In "The Spider's Web" Merideth and Snoozer America's Wisest Dog Jack Holland and Cathleen O'Den In 'Aint Nature Grand' GRAND THEATRE Buy your tickets in the afternoon evening show