

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Tri L Will Picnic—The Tri L club will picnic at Riverside Dip tonight. Girls who are not members are invited to attend, according to members. Picnic supper will follow a swim.

Dr. John J. Lynch—Has returned to his office, 402 Oregon building.—Adv.

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

Buy Your Tires—From Vick Bros., and save money.—Adv.

Take a Dip—At Riverside park after your day's work. Bring your family and friends and enjoy a picnic lunch in the shady grove. Across the river, between the bridges. Admission, 5 and 10 cents.—Adv.

Business Women Meet—The regular noon luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held tomorrow at the Gray Belle, according to the committee in charge.

Trunks, Bags and Leather Cases—Before you take a trip call and look at those Betterbilt trunks at F. E. Shafers, 170 S. Commercial.—Adv.

Dr. W. A. Johnson Has Moved—His office and is associated with Dr. Skiff, 306 Masonic bldg.—Adv.

Dr. Uter Attending—Dr. Uter is attending the National Dental convention at Los Angeles, and will return to his office July 24th.—Adv.

Swim at Riverside Park—A safe beach with life guard; cool picnic grounds.—Adv.

Sewing by the Day—Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1186.—Adv.

Official Visits Coast—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Fulkerson and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stanton of Salem visited Pacific City Sunday. They found the valley hot and dusty, but the beach itself was cool enough that they enjoyed the day the best while sitting around their camp fire with their overcoats on. They report a great crowd at Pacific City, to take in the two days celebration, of which a section of the Pendleton round-up was a star attraction. Some of the finest salmon ever taken out of the sea are being caught at Pacific City, and the visitors brought home a quantity for home canning.

Films Developed Free—Leave your films today at Patton's Book Store.—Adv.

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

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Loganberry day tomorrow—All Salem will pick loganberries all day. If the growers can catch up on the ripening berries, perhaps they can keep caught up for the rest of this week and next week, in most yards. There will not be many loganberries left to pick after the last of next week.

The big Salem Commercial club luncheon crowd at Hotel Marion yesterday was convinced, if they needed any convincing, that the department of commerce, with Herbert Hoover at the head and on the job, is functioning; doing something in the development of foreign trade that brings the actual cash to the manufacturers of the United States, and the producers, for the surplus they have to offer. The big point the speaker made is that the same thing ought to be done with our home trade development, under the same auspices. Let Mr. Hoover have the task, and he will undertake it, and finish it.

With its monarchistic plots the Portuguese republic is quite in the fashion, but hardly able to get a place on the front page. By providing 16,000,000 meals for hungry people the American relief administration in Russia last week makes a new record for itself and perhaps a world's record.

Leaders in the American Designers' association declare that the jazzy effects in men's apparel during the last three years has been responsible for the crime wave. Wide cuffs, narrow waists and patch pockets are conducive to burglary, according to the testimony of conscientious tailors. Likewise a man who wears loud stripes is inspired by a prison record. For the apparel of old proclaims the man.

DIED

HAMMACK—At a local hospital July 15th, Mrs. Kittie Laura Hammack, wife of William Hammack, residents of the Clear Lake district, also survived by three children, parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Covey of Woodburn, sister of Mrs. Alice Scott of Almira, Wn. Mrs. Jennie Parker of West Woodburn and Frank W. Covey of Woodburn. Funeral services Tuesday, July 18th, at 2 o'clock from Rigdon's mortuary, interment City View cemetery.

CRUM—Drowned in the Willamette, Sunday July 16th, Lester Robert Crum, husband of Goldie Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crum, brother of Margaret, Helen and Ruthie. Funeral services Wednesday, July 19th, at 2 o'clock from Rigdon's mortuary, interment City View cemetery.

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HERE'S A SPIRIT PICTURE.



This is a reproduction of a spirit controlled water color drawn by one Susan Stebbins, whose conscious mentality, it is said, knows no more of art than the Rough Guy does of courtesy.

RETIRED DALLAS MERCHANT DIES

Charles H. Morris Former Officer of Retail Jewelers Association Passes On

DALLAS, Ore., July 17.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Charles H. Morris, one of Dallas' prominent retired business men passed away at his home on Jefferson street Sunday after an illness of several months' duration.

Mr. Morris was born March 24, 1867 and learned the jeweler's trade when a young man. He came to Dallas 29 years ago and at the time of disposing of his jewelry store to W. C. Retzer two years ago he was the oldest man in business continuously in Dallas. He was a member of the Oregon Retail Jewelers association and served that body as president for one term. His death taken from the city a man who was liked by all who knew him.

Mr. Morris was united in marriage in this city on November 12, 1893 to Miss Minnie D. Siefarth who together with two brothers, George Morris of Turner, Oregon and Oscar Morris of Salem survive him.

The deceased was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge, having joined that fraternal organization a number of years ago while a resident of Monmouth.

Mr. Morris was a devout member of the Christian church and his funeral will be held from that church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be laid to rest in the Mount Crest Abbey Mausoleum at Salem.

MYER CLAN TAKES OVER CAMP GROUND

More Than 1000 Cars Register Since Park Was Opened Early in Season

Mr. and Mrs. Meier of the family are about the only ones missing at the family "reunion" in the auto camp grounds. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayer of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. N. Meyer of Astoria and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myer of Spokane are "among those present" when the last roll was called by T. G. Albert, superintendent.

The one thousandth car to register at the local auto camp came in Sunday night. H. E. Kennedy of Reedsport was the driver. Those registering last night were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carpenter, Washougal, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perkins, Hood River; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayher, Maupin; Mr. and Mrs. P. Adams, Butte; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Acker, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers, Spokane; C. Johnson, T. Montcher, Butte; D. R. McKeown, Bremerton, Wn.; W. Hill, Talmadge, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chandler, Los Angeles; C. D. Darling, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cate, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Riley, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowers, Myrtle Point; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Krug, Myrtle Point; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stoll, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartley, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. R. Caldwell, Pendleton; Mrs. W. R. Norris, Wenatchee; B. Fessler, Portland.

MOONSHINERS NOT ALL BAD

Always on Alert, Makers of "Mountain Dew" Welcome News of Outside World

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., July 17.—Typical mountain moonshiners of Kentucky are not always of the gun toting and trouble making kind it is proven to news correspondents by visits into the mountain region in this area of the state. The mountaineer type of moonshiner, however, is continually on the alert for deputy sheriffs, prohibition officers and revenue agents.

After a trip of thirty or forty miles into the mountains the correspondent was escorted to a moonshiner's log shack, made from the rough timber of the hillside and carefully arranged on a foundation of stone.

"Bill" greeted his visitors with a keen eye, a bit of suspicion, but with a friendly note in his shout of "Welcome stranger." Proper inquiries whether any squirrels inhabited an adjacent mountain side where a newly beaten path had been noticed brought the answer that squirrels were scarce and none were found in the woods. Further inquiries regarding the path finally forced "Bill" to admit that he visited the hillside every day but never learned if any still were there. Within a short time, and when a friendly spirit developed (the visitors having impressed the moonshiner they could be trusted) some "mountain dew" or in the language of the cities "white mule" was produced from a small handmade cupboard within the single room of the cabin, over which hung a religious picture and other articles of a religious nature. On the opposite side of the room over the bed of the mountaineer was a rifle of heavy calibre, an automatic pistol and a small calibre revolver. The contrast was unique.

A pot of home grown string beans cooked in mountain style in a large iron kettle hung over a fire near the hut. Fingers were used as forks for the mountaineers' luncheon, and moonshine furnished the refreshment.

A small drink of the "mountain dew" by the correspondent almost brought slumberland to Dempsey. Inquiries as to the age of the liquor brought the answer "Thats today's stuff."

Hospitality of typical southern quality will be found among the mountaineer residents if you are a "friend;" if an enemy—beware or as "Bill" explained it "snakes in the mountains are killed." "Bill" makes his farm a payable proposition for his wife and children, who were attending church at the time of the correspondents visit, and by occasionally cutting some timber. His interests in world affairs is not limited, and weekly trips to the nearest post-office furnishes him with newspapers from the "outside." These are read by one member of the family, by lamp and candle light to the others, and often last throughout the week.

The moonshiner's home from the outside has an uninviting appearance, but once within the home, while some inconveniences are found the impression of cleanliness is produced. The low ceiling forces a man of ordinary height to stoop. The board floor may creak but it is solid and high and dry. In winter cold winds are shut out by the mud plastered between the cracks of logs, and by the board and paper lin-

ing of the inner walls. Heat is furnished by an oil burner and cooking is done on a coal range. Oxen teams haul coal to the home during the fall months. A yoke of oxen pulling a load of timber along the narrow mountain road explains the manner which enabled the mountaineer to obtain all the sizeable logs used in constructing his home.

Resources and resourcefulness gained only from the "close to nature" life of the mountaineers enable them to succeed where the ordinary citizen would barely get along, but the resourcefulness is coupled with the fear of the law and the belief in the hereafter.

Portland Railway Denies Eight Cent Fare High

Admitting the allegation of the Portland Housewives council that the war is over and that 8 cents is too much for a five cent street car ride, but denying that eight cents is too great an outlay "for a ten cent ride," the Portland Railway, Light & Power company today filed an answer to the complaint of the housewives, who had asked for a reduction in fare. The company requests the commission to dismiss the complaint.

The present eight cent fare, established by the public service commission, is insufficient to provide for actual operating expenses, depreciation, taxes and a reasonable return on the property

used in the street car system," the answer declares. It also points out that 140 cities in the United States, have street car systems which charge ten cents for a ride.

OPENING 59 STORES

That Number of Stores are Being Added to the J. C. Penney Co. Chain

The J. C. Penney company, who have operated a very successful store here for a number of years, are opening 59 new stores through out the country. When this has been accomplished, the nationwide organization will then have 371 stores in all. The present expansion policy of the company contemplates still more stores next year.

The growth of the company has been remarkable. The first store was opened 20 years ago, 1902, doing a business of \$28,898.11. Last year, 1921, it had 312 stores and the gross volume of sales amounted to \$46,641,928.20.

Mr. J. C. Penney, the founder of the company, is still active in the affairs of the organization, being chairman of the board of directors.



UNCLE BEN SAYS:
What is hard on father's health, son, is to think I inherited \$10,000 on your college career and I got a quarterback.

One minute essay on health by O. L. Scott, D. C.

That Flop Off His Motorcycle

That flop off his motorcycle was thought at first to mean nothing worse than some bruises and a few skin abrasions, but these were the surface indications only. The flop, as the boy called it, was a fall of great force, and it caused spinal joint displacements affecting the kidneys and stomach.

The wounds were slow in healing, the soreness too, and there was loss of flesh from the failure of the stomach to function properly. A chiropractor was advised and the trouble soon disappeared. Without the chiropractic adjustments the boy might have been weakened in health the rest of his life.

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TO ATTEND FOREIGN MEET.



Sixteen-year-old Elizabeth Stine, Leonis (N. J.) high school student, an athletic record holder, selected to represent the United States at the international woman's track meet in Paris on August 29.

With no marriages in heaven, as declared by Dr. Conan Doyle, what will the divorce lawyers do when they reach the pearly fields?

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