

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Salem Shriners Attention— You are requested to be at the S. P. depot at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon to act as an escort for Al Kader temple who will pay us a short visit.—Wear your fez.—Adv.

subject for the address at the Realtors' luncheon today noon at the Marion. A. R. Smith, cashier of the Jefferson State bank, is to be the speaker, and he brings a fund of humor and "hoss sense" that makes the city glad that it has such a talented country cousin and it is proud of the relationship. Mr. Smith will go to Portland Friday to talk to the Portland Realtors along the same line. He attended the banquet given by the Realtors last Friday night, where he made a brief talk of so fetching a nature that he was invited to come back.

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

Ford Bests Freight— While driving north on Winter street last night Melvin Johnson of 1040 Hood street collided with a freight train on the Union street tracks. The car, a Ford, suffered only minor damage.

For Loans See— G. W. Laflar, 417 Oregon Bldg.

Two Given Beds— The police department reported an unusually quiet evening last Tuesday. Only two men were given beds. They were "Andrew Gump" and James Mullen.

Wanted— To buy two heavy horses to work single, weight not less than 1500. Prefer horses about 8 years old. Spaulding Logging Co., phone 1530.—Adv.

Education Week Endorsed— Governor Olcott yesterday issued a letter to the people of Oregon endorsing "American Education week" which is to be observed throughout the United States December 3 to 9.

Teachers To Meet— The Marion county teachers' institute will be held at the Salem high school November 27, 28, and 29. About 350 teachers will attend the institute. Many prominent educators of the northwest are listed among the speakers.

Spaulding Named— Charles K. Spaulding will represent the Salem Chamber of Commerce at the hearing of the Interstate Commerce commission on the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific merger case. The hearing will be held in Washington, D. C. and Mr. Spaulding who is now in Chicago, will go to Washington from Chicago in time for the hearing. The merger case has attracted considerable attention in Oregon and the local Chamber of Commerce has considered it at several meetings.

Jefferson Man Will Talk— "The Relation of the Country Town to the City," is to be the

PERSONALS

P. J. Gallagher of Ontario, an attorney and former member of the legislature, was in Salem yesterday.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

MARION—H. H. Haynes, J. A. Goss, F. C. Attix, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deolaw, W. R. Huxhes, E. C. Schultz, Walter F. Holner, F. L. Lester, J. F. Wallace, C. B. Baker, D. L. Hughes, C. H. Packard, E. H. Wind, E. E. McClure, G. H. Bean, C. M. Silverman, J. G. Wells, W. F. Jeffries, Ben Rybke, C. O. Wilson, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Hogue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Harth, Pritchard; B. L. Eddy, Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jenkins, Ellensburg; O. H. Gilmore, Rogue River; R. Blawell, Baker; B. E. Merrill, Oakland.

BLIGH—V. M. Price, S. B. Wilkins, J. H. Graham, C. H. Miller, S. F. Way, Thomas Walton, C. W. Wilkinson, E. F. Corcoran, G. E. Jackson, B. T. Hardestie, R. E. Nelson, B. T. Oliver, R. E. Smith, D. A. Thiel, Frank Harris, Portland; Louise Wood, Corvallis; James Kaufman, Alton Kaufman, Oregon City; Roy Watson, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fink, Aberdeen; K. P. Loop, McMinnville.

TERMINAL—E. T. Reese, Mrs. S. W. Doughy, Mrs. M. O. Larkin, G. H. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chaperon, Portland; A. R. Leavell, Forest Grove; W. H. Ferriald, Spokane; Thomas Larkin, Eugene.

MORE COURSES IN PRACTICAL WORK

Seven Short Farm Courses This Winter—Improving The Dairy Herd

(Following is a current bulletin of the department of industrial journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college.)

Seven short courses in practical farming are offered Oregon farmers this winter by the agricultural college as follows: Eleven weeks in tractor mechanics, Jan. 2—March 17. Eleven weeks in general agriculture, same date. Eleven weeks in horticulture, same date. Five months as dairy herdman, Jan. 2—June 10. Four weeks in dairy manufacture, Jan. 2—27, repeated Jan. 28—Feb. 24. Short course in horticultural products—canning, drying, jellies, etc., Feb. 5—24. One week in beekeeping, March 19—24.

The work deals with methods of growing leading crops, handling the livestock, learning to run a tractor and care for it, handling the orchard, garden, berry patch and flower garden, managing dairy animals, butter, cheese and ice-cream making, managing bees, and converting fresh fruit and vegetables into conserved products.

The courses are explained in a small pamphlet free to those interested. Write O.A.C., Corvallis, Oregon.

DAIRY HERDS IMPROVED— Sale of 20 boarder cows was made by Oregon cow testing associations in October to reduce cost of producing milk and increase the profits of dairying. One pure-bred bull was bought to replace two scrubs, thus providing better milkers for the future. Many more cows were tested than in October last year, and the average production of milk was 66 pounds per cow more, of fat 1.3-4 more.—O.A.C. Extension Service.

DIED— TOMPKINS—At the residence 551 North Summer street November 15. Daniel D. Tompkins, age 48 years, husband of Belle Brown Tompkins. He also leaves his father and mother, three brothers and two sisters. The remains are at the Webb & Clough mortuary. The funeral will be held from the Webb & Clough chapel November 17, at 2 p. m., Rev. W. W. Long officiating.

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Webb & Clough Leading Funeral Directors Expert Embalmers

NUT PRODUCTION GROWING INDUSTRY

Oregon Growers Receive 130,000 Pounds Walnuts and 30,000 of Filberts

About 137,000 pounds of English walnuts have been brought in to the Oregon Growers' warehouses in Salem from Willamette valley points this year. About 3000 pounds of filberts were accompanied them as the first fair contribution to a market that promises to be a big industry within the next few years.

The walnuts are practically all graded at the Mangis warehouse on Trade street, where the machines have been running for the last three or four weeks. The size is not exceptional this year, though in general the quality is good. A few nuts were carelessly left on the ground too long after dropping and some are discolored. Though not damaged as to quality, they bring a lower price than the clean, white-shelled nuts.

An average of better than 20 cents is being maintained for all the nuts of both kinds, including all the cracked nuts and the blackened and undersized ones. The tops bring close to 30 cents net. Some of the others have to sell for only about one-half that price. The total price received for this crop is probably in excess of \$30,000.

The great and growing demand for nuts is making the filbert look like one of the most promising crops for the Oregon horticulturist. The demand for filbert trees promises to exhaust the whole planting stock long before the orders are all filled. Percy Brothers of Salem have planted one orchard of 30 acres near Newberg for Isaac D. Hunt, vice-president of the Ladd & Tilton bank of Portland, a 20-acre orchard at Albany for Herman Abraham, former O. A. C. football star, and a number of smaller tracts. They have a commission to plant 100 acres of filberts in one orchard for a Portland man if he finds the farm he is looking for.

There is one 30-acre filbert orchard on the W. E. Shaw place near the Witzel schoolhouse, beyond the state hospital farm, and a 10-acre orchard near Hawleywood, east of the fair grounds, belonging to C. B. George of Bremerton. B. B. Robb of Salem has 20 acres of filberts planted last year north of town and an additional five acres set out this year. The growing of filberts promises to become one of the major industries of this section within the next few years.

The trees are set 75 to 80 to the acre, according to the Percy plan. There is one great filbert tree in Curry county near the sea that has stood for something like 60 years, has a spread of 55 feet, and it bears steadily and profusely. Such growth and longevity as this makes wide planting look like good advice.

M'SWINEY CASE TO BE DROPPED

Proof Does Not Measure up to Intention of Law Commissioner Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The cases against Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney and eight other women, members of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, arrested for picketing the British embassy yesterday, were dismissed after a short hearing today by United States Commissioner George H. MacDonald, because the proof did not measure up to the intention of the law.

When arraigned Mrs. MacSwiney, who is the widow of Terence MacSwiney, the late Lord Mayor of Cork, who died in prison in 1920 after a hunger strike and the others pleaded not guilty to the charge of violating a federal statute designed to protect foreign representatives in this country from assault or violence. The charges resulted from their marching around the British embassy with banners deprecating "the English Free State" in Ireland and demanding the release from an Irish Free State prison of Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor, who is now herself on a hunger strike in a Dublin prison.

The case for the government was based upon the contention that the statute was aimed to prevent the "shaming and insulting of a foreign representative's home office or servants," as tantamount to the "shaming or insulting of the representative in person." It was also urged that the banners carried by the women before the embassy were insulting to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, even though he may have been absent from the embassy at the time.

HERO RETURNS WAR CROSS



When he learned that France had been aiding the Turkish forces in their recent advances, Christ A. Meletis of Pittsburgh, who was wounded six times and awarded the Croix de Guerre, returned the cross to President Millerand.

time of the demonstration. It also contended that no warrant of other legal authority had been issued yesterday for the arrest of the women, that holding three of the prisoners overnight in a house of detention was illegal.

After the dismissal, however, Finerty and Michael Francis Doyle of Philadelphia, Mrs. MacSwiney's personal counsel said this phase of the matter would be dropped.

"Andy Gump," Now Broke and Collarless, Appears Andrew Gump, jostled, pushed and tossed in the political blanket by the voters of Oregon in the last election, entered for all offices from mayor of Salem to governor of Oregon and, winning none, made a sad appearance at the police station Tuesday evening.

A lanky pedestrian about six feet in height of slender build, poorly dressed and wearing no collar, applied to Chief Moffitt for a bed. When asked his name he replied "Andy Gump," announced that he was wearing no man's collar and was one hundred per cent broke. He got a bed.

Cross Complaint is Filed In Crowder Divorce Case

In answer to his wife's divorce complaint Max C. Crowder filed a cross complaint against Audrey Crowder in the circuit court yesterday. Crowder alleges that he has always treated his wife in a kind and affectionate manner, but that a short time ago she left him without reason and began keeping company with other men of doubtful character. This and the fact that his wife's mother told others that she was supporting them both when in reality he was employed and earning a good wage, he says, caused him great humiliation.

Crowder asks that the suit filed by his wife be dismissed and a decree entered awarding the defendant absolute divorce from the plaintiff and awarding him the custody of their only child, Wallace Eugene Crowder.

Commissioner Corey Is on Way to Washington

H. H. Corey, member of the public service commission, left last night for Washington, D. C., where he will appear for the Oregon commission with a petition to intervene relative to the application of the Southern Pacific company to acquire control of the Central Pacific Railroad company.

The Oregon commission is not taking sides either with the merger or the unmerger factions, but is seeking only to protect the interests of Oregon shippers.

An invention that would allow a man to eat onions without ruining the breath ought to sell well

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MANY ANIMALS ARE SENT TO COLLEGE

Sent to Be Diagnosed and Treated—A Great Mushroom Display This Year

(Following are a couple of paragraphs from current bulletins of the department of industrial journalism of the Oregon Agricultural college.)

More than 125 animals are brought each year for treatment to the department of veterinary medicine of the Oregon Agricultural college, according to Dr. E. T. Sims, head of that department. These are practically all horses, cattle and dogs, and are brought in largely by persons of the Corvallis district, though many of the smaller animals are shipped in from all parts of the state. This figure does not include poultry.

The diagnosis of poultry diseases in itself demands considerable attention. The number of fowls received varies from one to several a day. About 80 per cent of these are expressed in from various parts of the state and the others are brought in from nearby districts.

A veterinary clinic building is maintained by the department. Conveniences there are such that an animal may be kept as long as necessary, the owner being charged the amount of the actual food bill. No other expenses are incurred. Diagnosis and treatment of all are free.

DRAINAGE MEN TO MEET

The annual meeting of the State Drainage association in Portland December 19 will bring together drainage specialists and others interested in the subject from many points in Oregon. Wet land owners, drainage engineers, water lawyers, material men, contractors, representatives of chambers of commerce in wet sections, and extension workers of the agricultural college are especially urged to attend. The meeting is also open to drainage men of western Washington, and other outside points.

Weeks Invites Anyone to Propose Safer Air Craft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Published charges that "dangerous" aircraft had been sold to the army and navy were met by Secretary Weeks today with a challenge to any person having knowledge of how better to protect government fliers from accident

to come forward and present their proposal. The war secretary said the army air service was exercising every precaution human ingenuity had devised to make its airplanes safe. He added that he would be willing to reward any person who presented a practical means of increasing the safety of aviators, as nothing was more sought after or desirous of achievement by the war department.

Defeated Congresswoman at 69 Must Look for Job

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—The "lame duck" will have to get its plumage in order, for it has to determine where it will fly next. That was the statement here today of Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman from Muskogee, Okla. If "Miss Alice" was disturbed because of her recent defeat for re-election she did not show it.

"No, I don't know what I want to do, but the good Lord does and He will direct me," she said. "I sold my cafeteria business and, of course, it is not so easy finding a job at 69, or getting back into the business world, but I have to work and something suitable will show up. I'm sure."

The bird who plays the saxophone ought to be compelled to live alone.



The bride knows

that "HE" really is human after all, and does enjoy good cooking. For years she has seen her mother take down a can of Crescent Baking Powder and has known that something good was in the making.



No Bitter Taste With Crescent Baking Powder

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