

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

**License Stolen.**—E. F. Bonesteel of 474 S. Commercial street reported that a dealer's license plate was stolen from him yesterday.

**Marriage License Issued.**—A marriage license was issued in the county clerk's office yesterday to Roy W. Mathis and Loren Gearhart of Salem.

**Mr. Legislator.**—Modern five-room house for rent. See Mr. Stiff at H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., 450 Court street.—Adv.

**Sleepers Registered.**—The following sleepers were accommodated at the police station yesterday evening: A. B. Dimick, Frank Lee, B. Mericle, W. Dore, P. Ireland and Frank Brown.

**Drs. Heasley & Heasley.**—Practitioners of Osteopathy and Electric Reactions of Abrams at the Silvertown Sanitarium, Silvertown, Oregon.—Adv.

**Battery Stolen.**—Bob Hunsaker of 680 S. Twelfth street reported that a new Gould battery had been taken from his truck at Twelfth and Leslie streets.

**Found Drunk.**—Clyde B. Clancey was arrested yesterday for being drunk and having liquor in his possession. He was released upon furnishing \$50 bail and ordered to appear later for a hearing.

**Two Fined.**—L. Barstiff and H. Rich paid fines of \$10 and \$25 respectively to Judge Poulsen yesterday.

**Short Weight Charged.**—A charge of selling short weight bread was filed in the justice court yesterday against the Cher-

ry City Baking company by the state food inspector. No plea has been made as yet.

**Would Collect Cash.**—Leonard Alto filed suit in the justice court yesterday against B. E. Lane for collection of \$31.50, which the plaintiff claims he loaned the defendant in September, 1922, in order to pay his wife's transportation. Since that time he alleges nothing has been paid on the loan.

**The Diagnosis of Disease.**—From the radio activity of the blood (Dr. Abram's method) was described in Pearson's for June. A reprint of this account may be obtained by addressing or calling at 506 US National Bank Building, Salem, Or.—Adv.

**Passes in Newberg.**—Felline Wanless, age 51 years, formerly a resident of Salem, died at his home in Newberg Saturday. He is survived by his widow, four children, a father and two sisters. Mr. Wanless served for 21 years as police patrol in Portland. A sister, Mrs. R. G. Delact lives in Salem at the present time.

**Liberty Extension School.**—On Thursday, January 25, C. L. Long, extension specialist in horticulture from the Agricultural college will address the fruit growers at the Liberty hall in the Liberty district on pruning and allied subjects. Lectures will be given in the morning, beginning at 9:30. The afternoon will be given over to practical demonstration in orchards and berry patches in the district. In the afternoon Mrs. Jessie McComb of the college department of home economics will address the women on the subjects of nutrition and home conveniences. All are invited to take advantage of these lectures and demonstrations.

**Meetings Close Friday.**—The special meetings at the First Christian church were largely attended on Sunday. The evangelistic team, H. M. Bennett and J. Frank Harbison is assisted by Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Harbison. At the evening service, Joseph H. Boyd, pastor of the Mallory avenue Christian church of Portland, accompanied by his large choir under the leadership of Mrs. Maude Springer Boen, furnished two musical numbers. Solos were given by Mr. Wilgus and Mr. Harbison also. There were several additions to the membership during the day. Meetings will continue until Friday evening when the congregation will give a farewell reception to the team of workers and welcome to the new members. Mr. Bennett says that he expects to deliver some of his best sermons during this week.

**Clinic Wednesday.**—The first health clinic of the year will be held Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms under the direction of the Marion County Health association. Ailing children of all ages may

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be brought to the clinic and it is asked that those desiring to bring their children register them with Mrs. E. E. Fisher.

**Divorce Given.**—Ellen Lavina Hartley was granted a divorce from her husband, Arthur Hartley in the circuit court yesterday and was allowed \$25 per month alimony and costs of suit.

In the divorce petition Mrs. Hartley alleged that her husband had forced her to take in washing on Sunday, subjected her to many indignities, and at one time had stated that a lady friend of his had hoped that "she might eat a fish and choke."

**Daughters Born.**—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Larrecq are the parents of a daughter, born at Court Street Maternity home. They live at 694 North Commercial. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Utterstrum of Portland also are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Court Street Maternity home.

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

**Agency Man Here.**—O. L. Lassiter, special traveler for R. G. Dun & Co., mercantile agency, is in the city making a revision of Salem businesses.

**Mr. Legislator.**—Modern five-room house for rent. See Mr. Stiff at H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., 450 Court street.—Adv.

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

**Judgment Granted.**—Judge George Bingham gave judgment to B. H. Cunningham against H. S. Jordan et al in the circuit court yesterday on default. It was ruled that the defendant had no right to the property which was being contested.

**Hits Boy.**—E. E. Leslie of 236 South eighteenth street while driving east on Chemeketa at 12th struck a boy on a bicycle. His rear wheel was broken but he was not hurt.

**Street Car Collision.**—Miss Hazel McMorris of 160 North Eighteenth street and Mrs. W. M. McMorris were slightly shaken up when an auto in which they were driving collided with a Summer street streetcar.

**Accident.**—J. L. Busick of 378 South Twenty-first street while going east on State collided with W. B. Frazer at Cottage.

**Another Accident.**—W. H. Pettit of 504 North Fourteenth street while driving north on the Jefferson road near the city limits was struck by a man by the name of Cone of Liberty. Slight damage resulted.

**PERSONAL**  
Hazel Long of Eugene was in the city yesterday. She is attending the Bible school at that place.

Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent, visited county schools at Kelser yesterday.

Fred Hirsch of Macleay was in the city yesterday.

I. A. Heckinger of Liberty, road patrolman, was in Salem visiting yesterday.

L. S. Lambert of Stayton was in the city on business yesterday.

**MAKE-A-WILL DAY FOR THRIFT FOLK**

Justice Harris Explains a Few Provisions of the Inheritance Law

Today is "Make a Will Day" in the program of the National

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Thrift week campaign and Judge Lawrence T. Harris, of the Oregon supreme court was asked to contribute an explanatory article on the advantages of making a will and having one's estate properly cared for in the event of death. Judge Harris contributes a remarkably lucid, plain-English explanation of will-making, what it means and how the property owner's wish may be carried out. The article follows:

"A person is said to die intestate if he or she does not leave a will, and testate if he or she does leave a will. If a person dies intestate the law provides for the administration of his estate. If a will has not been left, the law provides for the selection of an administrator who must give a bond; and the law also specifies the relatives to whom the property goes and measures the parts of the property which shall go to such relatives. In short, if there is no will the law names the relatives who shall receive the property and fixes the amounts which they shall receive.

"If one wishes to name some certain person to administer his or her estate, he or she may do so by making a will and the one making the will may also direct that the executor shall act without bonds. If a person does not wish that his or her property shall at death go to such relatives as are named by the statutes he or she may make a will, and, subject to court order, dower and homestead rights, may by such will give his or her property to such persons as he or she may choose.

"In brief, if one does not leave a will the law not only provides for the selection of the administrator and names the persons to whom the property goes but also prescribes how much of the property goes to each of such persons. If the owner of property wishes his or her property to be divided among such of his or her relatives and in such parts as is prescribed by the statutes there is no particular advantage in making a will unless the owner wishes to name some person to administer the estate. If, however, the owner wishes to have his or her property divided otherwise than is provided by the statutes he or she may do so by making a will, subject of course to court order, dower and homestead rights."

## SALEM Y WANTS CENSUS OF JOBS

Campaign to Get Man to His Job With Least Loss of Time Possible

During 1922 the Salem YMCA got definite, cash jobs for more than 400 men and boys. The aggregate of the wages earned through this service is not ascertainable, but putting it at \$25 apiece—and some were 10 times that much—it would be more than \$10,000. Besides the help to the workers, it was a great accommodation and profit to many of the employers to know where they could get help.

For the season of 1923 the Y plans to carry on an even more vigorous labor campaign. Already letters are being sent out by the hundreds, to employers, asking them to let the Y serve them, without cost to either employer or employee, and urging them to list their requirements as these become known. The Y does not expect to be as the earnest but ungrammatical exhorter told his church audience, he wanted to be to them a "father to the fatherless, a widow to the widowless, and an orphan to the orphanless;" but according to Secretary Kells, it does expect to be a job-hunter for the jobless, and a help to the helpless.

All over the country the Y is recognized as the jobless man's home and many men go to the Y the very first thing on going to a new place looking for work. In Portland last year the Y had two agents on the job continuously, and they found work for more than 4,000 men. The Salem Y is aiming to carry on the best traditions of the institution and so is setting to work early to line up all possible employers of labor and get their needs for the season, so as to be able to supply them as the need arises.

**RECOVERS FROM LA GRIPPE COUGH**

"Was very bad with LaGrippe and had a severe cough. Tried Foley's Honey and Tar and it stopped my cough and I got better," writes Mrs. Mary Kishy, Spokane, Washington. Coughs resulting from LaGrippe, influenza, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Spasmodic Croup are quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains no opiates—Ingredients printed on the wrapper. Largest selling cough medicine in the World. Refuse substitutes. Insist on Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

## EDDY SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Senator from Douglas Emphasizes Paying Bills and Learning to Spell

Most of the feeders at the Chamber of Commerce Monday luncheon were practicing Thrift Week by saving their own time and letting George wait on them; but eventually they gathered to form a good and hungry audience.

Senator Eddy of Douglas county was the speaker for the day. He started in on "Pay Your Bills Promptly," but soon particularized on the besetting American sin of dodging responsibility.

**Divorce Moral Cowardice.** The divorce evil he held to be due largely to this moral cowardice, the refusal to live up to one's obligation to the home and to society through the establishment of worth-while homes. The neglect of the voting franchise and the cowardice of the secret ballot that says it does one thing when the count shows that it has done another, he characterized as a fishy evasion of responsibility and courage.

Following this argument for being more thrifty of moral responsibility, Senator Eddy turned to educational matters now before the state legislature. He announced that today at 4 o'clock a committee hearing is to be given to the bill providing for the teaching of American biography and constitutional history, punctuation, spelling and penmanship and he urged those who could do so to attend the hearing. He left the inference that if they wanted to "plug" for it they might.

The senator told of the operations of the high school in his own home and in his own business. His little daughter recently called on him to pungle up for a book on Roman mythology for a high school class, and for divers other volumes on sociology, divorce and goodness only knew what all. He pangled, but he said that he feared to trust these things to the immaturity of the high school.

**Graduates Knocked.** In his own business, he said, he had employed many graduates who might know mythology and an imposing string of 'ologies, but they didn't know how to speed or punctuate, or to write legibly. He wants to see some of the essentials stressed in the high schools, to give a good working educational foundation to the 90 per cent of high school students who never go to college. He said that the high school course is largely in the grasp of the older collegiate idea, that the high school is essentially a training department for the college, instead of being the final scholastic end of 90 per cent of its attendants. He would make them learn enough of their mother tongue to carry them respectfully through life on the low gear of a high school diploma even if they do not speed up into the high gear of college.

**Hofer Talks.** Col. E. M. Hofer threw two minutes worth of monkey wrenches into the machinery of the income tax bills now before the legislature. He stated that Oregon already had the highest tax rate according to its valuation of any state in the Union, and that this new assault on industry was practically the last straw that couldn't be borne.

Steward Roy Knight served up a piquant dinner of wieners, sauer kraut, olives, celery, baked potatoes, rolls and Oregon pumpkin pie.

## SALEM INCLUDED IN SCHOOL BILL

Four Oregon Towns Come Under Provisions of Educational Measure

Representative Woodward's bill to require all school districts of Salem, Eugene, Astoria and Portland to provide special instruction of students classified as educationally exceptional, passed the house yesterday with 45 affirmative votes.

The bill was opposed by Representatives Gordon and Keeney, the first on the primary ground that it would not reduce any taxes as claimed and the latter on the ground that it would result in the branding of a child, thus isolated, as a mentally deficient individual.

A proposed amendment by Representative Overturn, limiting the bill perpetually to the towns named was defeated by the objection of Mrs. Simmons despite the fact that the educational committee had agreed to the amendment.

Representative Woodward, author of the bill and chairman of the Portland school board, argued that retarded children now

cost the Portland district about \$200,000 annually but in answer to a question by Representative Gordon agreed that there would be no teachers discharged or any reduction in the cost of maintaining the schools since the Portland school district is growing at the rate of 2500 children annually.

In support of the measure Mrs. Simmons stated that the Parent Teacher associations of the state and the teachers were a unit in favor of this measure, that it had been tried elsewhere and had proved a valuable provision.

The bill provides for the appointment of a director of research and guidance to head the newly created departments.

A large part of the argument of those opposed to the bill was that it would not be necessary to legislate school superintendents and teachers into action since there was plenty of machinery available at present under which this separation of children could be made.

## SHARE WITH OTHERS

(Written for "Share with Others Day" of the National Thrift Week, by W. T. Milliken.)

One day I walked with an old farmer across the beautiful acres which he had reclaimed from the wilderness. When we reached the line fence we stood looking back across a vista of meadow and pasture and fields of waving grain. Then the old man said, more to himself than to me: "I'm getting old, and I'll not be here much longer. When I came every foot of this farm was forest. It meant lots of hard work to clear it away. But I have the satisfaction of knowing that I have done my bit to make it easier for those who come after me."

## Few Think of Others

How many are thinking today of those who come after them? A notorious bill was before a certain legislature. Had it passed it would have mortgaged generations yet unborn. Temporarily it might have given relief to a hard situation. Speaking to one of its advocates, the writer called his attention to its effect upon posterity. His answer was characteristic. It was, "Posterity be hanged! What do I care for posterity? I want a little of the good things of life for myself while I live, for I will be a long time dead." And this is the attitude not only towards posterity but towards society in general that is expressed by certain types of human philosophy which number many followers.

## Good Citizen Sacrifices

The good citizen is willing always to sacrifice personal advantage to the honor of the team. The undesirable will not play unless he can star. Our courts and prisons are full of men who have never learned how, or who are not willing to play the game. The most serious menace to modern society is the chap with the in-growing self-consciousness. He views the entire world as a field for personal gain. He has no conscience about invading the rights of others, let who will suffer. If the purse or the automobile of the toiler stand to his advantage he helps himself. And even though a life or two are in the way of his enjoyment, what difference does it make? "A man must live!"

What a devil's lie that slogan of the utterly selfish man is! "A man must live!" Why must he? If his life is adding to the sum of human blessing he should live. Humanity would be infinitely richer if certain men did not live. In this complex civilization of ours no man can live or die unto himself. A few thousand villagers in far off China suffer starvation; the pangs of their hunger grip the entire world. A Russian peasant dies of cold and

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famine upon the wind swept Ural steppes; his death-agony thud is every man and woman in civilization. An immense steel bar and a cork were suspended side by side from the ceiling of a great factory. The foreman said to his men, "I am going to set this bar swinging by the impact of the cork." All laughed at him. He drew it back and let it swing against its massive neighbor. For some time no change was noticed, but by and-by the great bar began to vibrate, and the vibrations grew stronger and stronger until the entire mass was swinging in unison to the pendulum beat of its tiny comrade. This is a parable of life. We are linked indissolubly to the hearts of the whole world.

## Would Be Useful

On the day that he died in his 86th year, John Elliott was found teaching the Indian alphabet to a little child. In answer to the question why he did it, he said: "I have prayed that God might make me useful in my sphere, and now that I can no longer preach, he leaves me strength to teach this poor child." John Newton said: "If, as I go home, a child has dropped a half-penny, and by giving it another I can dry its tears, I feel that I have done something. I should be glad, indeed, to do great things, but I will not neglect this."

The ancient Guide Book, by means of which so many millions of the world's inhabitants seek to govern their lives, contains the following fundamental propositions: "The silver is mine and the gold is mine, saith the Lord of Hosts." "Every beast of the forest is mine, and the cattle upon a thousand hills. I know all the fowls of the mountains; and the wild beasts of the field are mine. If I were hungry I would not tell thee; for the world is mine." "The land is mine; for ye are pilgrims and sojourners with me." "Behold all souls are mine."

## All Are Stewards

If these things are true, then there is no such thing as absolute human ownership. At best

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