

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Speeder Fined—John Ballier was arrested yesterday and charged with exceeding the speed limit in a truck. He was going 28 miles an hour, the limit being 22. He was fined \$12.50.

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

Special Prices on Andirons—And screens at C. S. Hamilton's—Adv.

Vicks Get Judgment—Vick Bros. were awarded judgment in circuit court yesterday for \$294.86 against E. R. Feller, who did not appear to contest the suit and was hence judged in default. In addition 6 per cent interest from August, 1921, was awarded.

Drs. Hiesley & Hiesley—Practitioners of Osteopathy and Electronic Reactions of Abrams at the Silvertown Sanitarium, Silvertown, Oregon.—Adv.

Salem Legion—Va. Corvallis Firemen, armory, 8:30 Wednesday, Jan. 31—25c admission.—Adv.

Radio Supplies—And Standard sets. Ever-ready A and B Batteries. Salem Elec. Co., Masonic Temple, Phone 1200.—Adv.

Gets Divorce—Mary Hollweg, who alleges that she married Louis Hollweg in October, 1921, and lived with him until August, 1922, and then found that he was already married, was yesterday given a decree declaring the marriage null

and void by Judge George Birmingham. The defendant failed to put in an appearance. She was also awarded the custody of their child and costs of suit.

Special Prices on Andirons—And screens at C. S. Hamilton's—Adv.

Fine Line of Fire Screens—Just arrived; special prices. C. S. Hamilton, good furniture.—Adv.

Bag Stolen—Dr. C. A. Downs of 240 North Eighteenth street, reported that a brown bag was stolen from his car yesterday.

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

Basket Ball—Wednesday, 8:30, armory, Salem Legion vs Corvallis Firemen, 25c.—Adv.

Sleepers—The following were given beds at the station yesterday: Frank Lee, F. Ireland, F. Lipscomb, J. Ekman, C. J. Bennett, H. Hayes, H. Wilson, J. Dowdick, R. Johns, L. Grant and L. O'Leary.

Fine Line of Fire Screens—Just arrived; special prices. C. S. Hamilton, good furniture.—Adv.

Dr. B. H. White—506 U. S. Bank Bldg, Electronic Reactions of Abrams—Adv.

Auto Tops and Curtains—To order, reasonable prices. Anderson & Teed, 178 South High.—Adv.

Moser Bill Signed—Governor Pierce yesterday signed the Moser bill making the teach-

ing of the constitution of the United States compulsory in the public and private schools of the state.

Your Eden Washer yet? If not, let us send one to your home on trial. Salem Elec. Co., Masonic Temple, Phone 1200.—Adv.

Do You Need Help—In making up your income tax report? See A. M. Dalrymple, room 328 Oregon Bldg. Phone 985.—Adv.

Dance Benefit—Women's club, community bldg. at the Derby hall, Thursday, Feb. 1, 9 p. m. Admission 50c.—Adv.

Basket Ball—Wednesday, Jan. 31, armory, 8:30; Salem legion vs Corvallis.—Adv.

Sing for Radio—Twenty-four members of the high school chorus under the direction of Miss Lena Belle Tartar broadcasted a musical program last night from the Salem Electric company station. Special solo numbers included a piano solo by Louise Findley, "To a Wild Rose" and Ruth Tucker, "Valley of Laughter."

To Address Reators—Oregon State Immigration Commissioner Raphael P. Bonham will address the Marion-Polk County Reators at their Thursday noon luncheon at the Marion hotel, on the subject of immigration. This is one of the big questions of today and one which should be heard by all who can attend.

To Give Charter—The Kiwanis club at Vancouver, Wash., is to receive its charter on Saturday, February 10, and some of the Salem Kiwanians plan to go up to see and enjoy the ceremony. Secretary Henry E. Morris expects to go for one, and we want all others who would like to take the trip to communicate with him. Vancouver has had several delegates to visit in Salem, during the winter.

No License—Albert West was arrested yesterday for possessing no drivers' license. He will probably appear in the justice court today.

Uses Old License—C. P. Rogers was arrested for driving with his old 1922 license yesterday. He had made no attempt to secure a new one. He will probably be heard in the justice court today.

Girl Run Down—J. P. Keith of 604 Tolman, while going west on Court between Church and High, struck a small girl named Helen Coenonberg who ran out from between two cars. The injury was reported slight.

Speeder Fined—Carl Headrick was arrested yesterday and was charged with speeding at the rate of 38 miles per hour. He was fined \$15.

Man Held Up—J. H. Lyons of 1890 North Fourth reported that he was held up at Fourth and South streets and was divested of \$50 in currency and three checks on Busiek & Sons. The men were said to have been about 25 and 30 years of age.

Indecent Exposure—Charles J. Anderson of 373 North Church was arrested by Salem police yesterday and charged with indecent exposure. He was fined \$40 when he appeared before Judge Poulsen.

Loganberry Men Meet to Discuss Markets—SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 30.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Silvertown loganberry growers held a meeting at the community club rooms Saturday afternoon to form an organization through which the growers can better keep in touch with markets. About 100 acres of loganberries were represented at the meeting. Dr. C. W. Keene was elected president of the organization, with K. O. Rue vice president and A. H. Smith secretary treasurer. The meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the secretary.

Webb & Clough—Leading Funeral Directors—Expert Embalmers

Rigdon & Son's—MORTUARY—Unequaled Service

Clancy, Florist, Inc.—125 North High. Phone 381—"Say it with Flowers"

POLITICS SAID ON HIGH PLANE

Judge McCourt Says There Is No Such Thing as "Good Old Days"

There have been pessimists, grouchers, viewers-with-alarm, frits-cats, yellow-backs, doubters, critics, superior instructors who know a hundred better ways, bosses and leaders and bludgeoners who demand a change or your life—but for a bright, cheerful change at their Friday luncheon, the Lions picked Judge John McCourt to talk to them on his own subject of "Optimism." It was as different as an angel at a bootlegger's crap game, or a snowball battle down in the main corridors of the hottest place there is.

That talk should be worth a million dollars for all Salem to hear. Judge McCourt says there is no such thing as "the good old days." He has tried them both, and he knows. He lectured before the Portland police during the war and had them looking up the history of police activities. Only 300 years ago the few police of London didn't dare go outside the house of nights lest they be murdered; they ventured out during the bright days, but they didn't do a single solitary thing worth while exceptive—and that wasn't worth while either.

Mr. McCourt, who was brought up here in Salem recalled when there were a score of saloons and a dozen open fare games and gambling joints, and houses of ill-fame were strung all along the back streets. Up in Portland there were dozens of vile cribs between the Perkins hotel and the depot, and the whole country was in the grasp of vices that seemed unbreakable. But they have been broken, and the country is infinitely more decent than it was even one generation ago.

Politics and business are on a higher plane today than they ever were in the history of the country. There were then no forward looking clubs like the Lions, the Rotary, the Kiwanis; they had beer parties where boys of 18 could go in and buy a whole keg of booze and pack it off down the alley to his friends. The spirit of fairness, of uplift, of chivalry both individually and nationally, has improved marvellously. America has sent 4,000,000 men to war for a spirit that was not then even suspected anywhere on earth—a spirit of altruism that would sacrifice self to help an outside world.

"These are the best days this country ever saw; the best that ever happened," said the speaker. "The poorest man has comforts, protection, pleasures that the rich could not enjoy even half a century ago. There is a smaller proportion of drones, of lazy-bones, today than ever before. More and more people count it a disgrace to not earn their own living. It ought to be, and soon it will be a disgrace for any person to fail to earn what he receives."

Judge McCourt was greeted with rousing cheers as he closed his bright and helpful message. Miss Jeanette Sykes gave a charming interpretative dance to the piano accompaniment played by her mother, Mrs. Horace Sykes. The little lady is a real artist in her work, and received well merited applause.

The prize for the day was given by Lloyd Reynolds and was won by Ed Rowland.

The Lions are preparing for their big minstrel show some time in February, for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Salem. Rufus White is in charge of the program, and he has the tempting program about made out and all parts assigned for the event.

gas than one less widely-read would believe there were in the language.

Prof. Nelson says that it simply won't work, to boost elementary subjects into the high school. It means to displace what is already there and throw the whole system out of kilter, including college as well as the primary, where the change would have to start. This sort of revision, he says, comes from those unacquainted with the real problems of education. The bill is contrary to all educational experience, in its ill advised breaking up of the lines marked out by educators for ages.

Every subject that the Eddy bill would have taught in the high school is now taught in the elementary grades, he says. If they are not adequately taught in the lower grades, that, and not a course of study revision, is the problem. Prof. Nelson denied the virtues of penmanship and even of spelling as a byproduct of civilization. Even Shakespeare was an atrocious speller, but he had some thoughts that lived; and the typewriter and not the moral failure of the schools today make handwriting less attractive or necessary than it used to be.

Prof. Nelson doubted whether the service flag of the Salem high school, with its hundreds of names, would support the suspicion that the youth of today were lacking in any kind of patriotism that could be taught by biographies or any other form of patriotic exercises. He asserted that the children don't talk much about this subject, but they go out and do it. He doubts if it would be wise to idealize and make into super-men and demi-gods the human founders of the nation; the reaction in later life would be harmful and the histories of today give the facts as the child should know them.

He doesn't believe that constitutional law is a grammar or high school subject; it used to be a college subject, and a stiff one at that. With four constitutional changes in the last four years, he does not believe that a frantic teaching of the infallibility of the original constitution was the thing to do. And he believes that sociology, which the Eddy bill deplores, has more saving power than arithmetic, spelling or writing. And as to the condemnation of teaching ancient mythologies, why, he says they never did, never do, never will. It's a mere slight that helps to understand the way the human mind has grown, and what has made the human race get and cling to some of its curious notions—but it isn't a real study that anybody need to fear.

Prof. Nelson attacks, pungently, the present system of employing teachers, making it impossible for any teacher to be sure of a standing more than a few months at a time. He says that if any other professional class, like doctors or lawyers, were to be called up annually to be quizzed by a political officer as to their standing in their profession that the officer himself might know little about, they'd find a way to change it. Putting the teachers' profession on a permanent, well paid basis that will attract and hold capable teachers and will exclude those who have no business teaching, he said, would solve the prob-

lem of school efficiency where unnumbered courses of study and transpositions of subjects would continue to fail.

"If the teachers who have been studying education all their lives don't know any more of their work than this bill assumes, they are no good and ought to get out of the profession," he said. "If you want better schools, go back to the only place where any reform can really be effected—and make your teaching system better, more attractive to those who want to teach as a life work."

Prof. Nelson got a royal cheer when he closed. If the Eddy bill had a friend in the whole crowd, he didn't let on.

Rev. Martin Fereshatian presented the case for the Children's farm home at Corvallis in a brief strong argument.

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 3 piece bath set \$65.00
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LAMBASTING FOR NEW SCHOOL BILL
 Salem Educator Takes Fall Out of Eddy Revision Measure in Senate

He would be a reckless and should be a heavily insured legislator who would go into the ring for more than one round with Prof. J. C. Nelson, of the Salem high school, to debate on the Eddy or almost any other educational bill, after hearing how the prof handled the king's English at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday noon. He made rather worse than hash of practically all of the claims for the Eddy "practical" school bill; it was a much, a mossy fluid by the time he had operated on it with bludgeon and rapier and scalping knife.

At that, Senator Eddy means well, and he has a lot of good ideas—most of which, according to the Nelson address, he has not expressed in this bill.

The talk was the work of one who had spent years in the educational game, and incidentally he had picked up more kinds of verbal poison and arson and mustard

national fame for Oregon as a fine bulb center.

Two years ago, the first tulips blossomed on February 22, and the blooms were coming up to the last of May, an exceptionally early and long season. Usually, the first blooms come in March, the daffodils being the earliest of the bulb plants to blossom. The present season, according to the growers, promises to be a good normal for time, and up to the present there is every reason to expect the best of flower crops.

Five Die of Sleeping Sickness in Portland
 PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 29.—Two more deaths, swelling the monthly number to five, were reported from sleeping sickness to the city health bureau today. Lucretia Rose Kurtz, aged 48, and Bertha C. Carlson, aged 51, were the latest victims.

Interest Manifested in Bulb Farms Proves Great
 According to a close estimate, more than 30,000 people visited the Oregon Bulb company farm, the Dibble & Franklin place, last season. Their wonderful flowers were the delight of the whole valley, and people drove hundreds of miles to see their bulbs in bloom.

This year, they expect to have at least 25 per cent more flowers than last year; and they are doing their first wholesaling of bulbs. In competitive tests, last year, these Oregon-grown bulbs proved to be at least the equal and practically always the superior to the best foreign bulbs. The pioneer company is establishing an inter-

SENATE BILLS
 The following senate bills were introduced yesterday:
 S. B. 118, Brown and Zimmerman—Relating to milk products, to prevent fraud and adulteration and regulating manufacture and sale.
 S. B. 119, Ellis—Amending the embalming law.
 S. B. 120, Joint committee on military affairs—For acquiring a site and for building and equipping an armory at Cottage Grove and appropriating money.
 S. B. 121, Strayer and Brown—Providing for copy editor and

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 Monthly pains—neuralgic, sciatic and rheumatic pains, headache, backache and all other aches are quickly relieved by Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. Contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs. Why don't you try them?
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 —because it has more than the ordinary leavening strength; it raises millions of bakings every day to a light perfectly baked perfection that cannot be equaled.
 —because it contains white of egg—the vital element that gives the housewives protection against using a baking powder that has lost its original leavening strength. It assures light, tender, tasteful things every time you bake.
 —because it is economical—pure, sure and wholesome.
 That's why the sale of Calumet is over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.
 A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Spring Styles in CORSETS
 of such well known makes as
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 in all the latest designs including
 WRAPAROUND CORSETS—Flesh color and of figured materials \$1.48
 Brocaded at \$3.48 and taped at \$2.98 and \$4.98
 Short, Medium and long lengths.
 BRASSIERES—In an excellent grade of mesh with elastic insertion 35c. Brocaded satin-bando brassieres 98c.
 SANITARY NEEDS—Napkins—medium size, half dozen in a box at 19c. Belts—25c and 49c. Aprons 35c to 98c. The new Knickerettes in all sizes at \$1.48.

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 All kinds of junk and second-hand goods. We pay full value.
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 Why not get busy before the spring rush starts and paint that shabby-looking car. Your friends will all think it is a new car and you'll find a new pleasure in driving it.
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