

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Fire Loss Totaled— Fire losses in Oregon for the month of January outside of Portland totaled \$235,615, according to a report of A. C. Barber, state fire marshal. The heaviest loss was that of a mine building and contents in Malheur county aggregating \$100,000.

If You Don't Wish to Dance— At the Charity ball you can deposit 50 cents anywhere the tickets are sold.—Adv.

MacDonald's Farmer Almanac— At Tyler's Drug Store.—Adv.

Hear Dr. Sawyer— Of Portland lecture at the Baptist church this (Thursday) evening, February 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.—Adv.

Trans— Fitted at Tyler's Drug Store by an expert in the business.—Adv.

Suit Filed— Suit was filed in the Justice court yesterday by the Capital City Bedding company against A. J. Farley for collection of two accounts, one for \$66 and the other for \$47.80.

Poultry-keepers— High-grade chicks for less at Needhams, 553 State street. Order early.—Adv.

There Will Be Dances— Given by Mrs. White's pupils for the entertainment of all who wish to dance or look on at the Charity ball.—Adv.

Whereabouts Revealed— A letter received recently by F. S. Gilbert, of Salem, tells of the whereabouts of Mrs. Della Crowder Miller, for three years head of the department of pub-

lic speaking, in the Willamette university. Prof. Miller is now dean of the Woman's College at Fort Worth, Texas, the largest institution of its kind in the southwest. She has two assistants, and they are carrying on a great work for the education of the women of the Lone Star State. Mrs. Miller's many friends here in Salem will be glad to learn of her new success.

Jack's Cafe— 163 S. Com. St. A good place to eat. Tables and counter.—Adv.

Wanted, Man— For light janitor work. Call between 11 and 12, 475 North Summer.—Adv.

Valentines— The Song Shop.—Adv.

Salem Boy in Chicago— Herbert Hahn, Salem, entered The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago this winter, and is one of a group of students who hold gospel services in various missions in Chicago, as part of their training in practical Christian work. He also teaches a Sunday school class in one of the missions. More than 700 students teach Sunday school classes regularly in churches and missions in all parts of Chicago.

Tickets for Charity Ball— Are only 50 cents but that much would sustain the life of a family for a day.—Adv.

Dr. B. H. White, Osteopathic— Physician and Surgeon. Diagnosis by Electronic Reactions of Abrams and Oscilloclastic treatment.—Adv.

Walker Gets Trial— Ray Walker, charged with assault and battery by Frank S. Tyrer, was arraigned in the Justice court yesterday and pleaded not guilty. His trial has been set for next Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Hear Dr. Sawyer— Of Portland lecture at the Baptist church this (Thursday) evening, February 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.—Adv.

Artisans to Entertain— Judge George M. Brown will speak tonight at the meeting of the Artisans. Among the guests will be Governor Pierce, Senators Eddy and Staples. A musical program will be a feature of the evening entertainment to which every one is invited.

Charity Ball Tickets— To be had anywhere down town.—Adv.

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

The YMCA Auxiliary will meet today in the YMCA rooms this afternoon. The women made more than \$200 at the benefit concert Monday night. Mrs. J. B. Littler is president of the Auxiliary which interests the women in the work of the association for the boys.

Hear the Ladies Quartet— At the Charity ball.—Adv.

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

Several Songs and Specialties— Will be given at the Charity ball.—Adv.

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

Directors Meet— The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Salem YMCA meet today at the Y for the February dinner. They are to have as guests, Harry Stone, for 27 years with the Portland Y, and one of the best known YMCA directors in the west; and W. W. Dillon, secretary of the state association. All directors are being urged to attend.

Hear Dr. Sawyer— Of Portland lecture at the Baptist church this (Thursday) evening, February 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.—Adv.

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

Police Move— The police department has moved "bag and baggage" into the office formerly occupied by the city treasurer. The space, much larger than formerly occupied by the department, affords expansion which has long been needed.

Give if You Never Gave Before— Not for the older needy ones but for the babies who are hungry.—Adv.

Licenses Issued— Marriage licenses were issued to the following in the county clerk's office yesterday: Albert Quartier, Portland and Nellie Lane, Salem; Ivel E. Bennett, Stayton and Wilma Wagner, Salem.

DIED ZENGER—In this city, Feb. 6th. Mrs. Magdalene Zenger, age 58 years, mother of Mrs. Lydia Zinger of Portland and Godfrey Zenger of Salem. Funeral services will be held Thursday, February 8, at 2 p. m., from the Rigdon & Son mortuary. Interment at Lee Mission cemetery.

HILDEBRAND—At the home, Salem Heights, Feb. 6, David S. Hildebrand, husband of Mrs. Bertie May Hildebrand, father of Mrs. Elbert Rose, Hubert and Norman Hildebrand residing in Calif., Ray, Gladys and Thelma Hildebrand of Salem. Deceased was formerly engaged in the real estate business. The funeral services will be held Friday, at 2:30, from Rigdon's Mortuary, after which the body will be sent to Geyserville, Calif., for interment.

WULFEMEYER—The funeral services for Mrs. Leota Wulfemeyer will be held from the Webb & Clough chapel today at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Denny officiating. Interment will be made at Lowell, Oregon.

SCOUCCALL—Mrs. Anna S. Scouccall died at a local hospital, Feb. 6th at the age of 83 years. The body was shipped to Portland by Webb & Clough for cremation.

Webb & Clough Leading Funeral Directors Expert Embalmers

Rigdon & Son's MORTUARY Unequaled Service

LEGION IS HOST TO WAR VETERANS

Big Lunch and Hot Time Is Feature of Capital Post Blowout.

Capital post, American legion, made the hit of its life when on Tuesday evening it entertained 200 ex-service men at the Durbin hall. Special and general invitations had been sent out, asking every former soldier of the World war to attend, whether he was or was not a member of the legion. They didn't all come, for there are probably 1200 in all tributary to Salem; but 200 of them did, and they got a lot more than their money's worth. They served a bountiful lunch, like nothing they used to get in the war—chicken, sliced ham, frosted cake, a whole galaxy of good things to eat. While they were eating and occupying their hands, they had speaking, and a vaudeville program presented by some artists imported from Portland. Addresses were made by Walter Keyes, former mayor of Salem; by Albert Huston, representative from Multnomah county in the legislature and a former soldier; by George Coddling, former commander of the Medford legion post, and by Dr. W. Carleton Smith, first commander of the Salem post.

Carl Hinges led in a fine program of community songs the arts that the boys sang in the camps, on shipboard, in quarters, on the firing line of the war. The singing was especially good. The legion plans to have some more of these general get-together meetings, with no credentials asked but that the guest served in the uniform of Uncle Sam.

SEGREGATION OF PUPILS FAVORED

Senate Passes Representative Woodward's Bill Affecting Big Districts.

The Woodward house bill providing for a department and director of research and guidance in school districts of 10,000 or more school population, and for the segregation of educationally exceptional children, was passed yesterday. The bill is not mandatory. Brown, Ellis, Hare, La Follett, Strayer and Taylor voted against it.

Senator Garland assailed the measure, declaring he had come from the educational machine of the state. Clark, Staples, Eddy and Maglady spoke for it. Brown opposed it, declaring he knew men backing it who are candidates for the office created by it. Toose supported it. Garland moved to re-refer the measure to the committee on education with instruction to draw a new bill which would authorize the boards of directors to allocate to any school room in the district pupils coming under the act. This move was defeated after Moger had called attention to the fact that the session is near its closing date with a large volume of bills yet to act upon.

Registration Is Almost Finished at Willamette

Registration is practically finished for the second semester in Willamette university. It was supposed to have finished on Saturday, and all those who get in later pay an additional fee of \$2 for the extra work made in the bookkeeping. Very few who will be here at all this season are still off of the university books.

A few students dropped out following the first semester examinations; the number is just about equalled by the old students who have come back in after an absence of half a year or more. Only about half a dozen have come in new at this time. The student body is looking with a great deal of interest for the action taken by the board of trustees at Portland Friday of this week. It is expected that the new gymnasium will come up for decision and the central heating plant and whatever changes in or additions to the course of study and the faculty as may be in contemplation.

Health Officer Bill Goes to Third Reading

A bill introduced by Senator Taylor by request, making the terms of county and city health officers two years instead of for an indefinite period will go to third reading, having weathered an adverse majority report yesterday.

The bill would give the county commissioners as well as the judge a voice in the naming of the health officer. Senator Klepper declared the bill had its origin in Multnomah county "where some one wants a job and wants to put the skids under some one else."

Yesterday in Legislature

A joint memorial to congress asking that body to consider the making of treaties with Japan and Great Britain looking toward the elimination of the narcotic trade from those countries was passed by the house. The resolution was introduced by Woodward of Multnomah.

The legislative committee of the house permitted nine bills to find their way into the house hopper Thursday afternoon, despite the fact that the time limit for introduction of bills has expired.

E. W. Moore of Portland, with a studio in the Elk's building, has been selected by Representatives Kuehn and Fletcher to paint a portrait of ex-Governor Ben W. Olcott to be hung in the hall of representatives.

Governor Pierce will address the house of representatives Friday afternoon before action is taken by that body on the group of bills introduced by the committee on assessment and taxation which have been made a special order of business for 2 p. m. Friday.

The house committee on roads and highways will report Governor Pierce's bill, introduced by Representative Carkin and providing for a paid highway commission, without recommendation. It was decided last night. The bill would provide three commissioners at salaries of \$3600 annually.

Lobbyists who invade the sanctity of the house of representatives and violate the courtesy of the house privileges extended to them, by attempting to persuade members at their desks, were clearly warned by Representative McMahan of Marion yesterday afternoon that continued abuse of the section of the code which forbids this will bring prosecution. "Section 2045, Oregon Laws, is being violated repeatedly," said McMahan, "and I warn you here and now to stop it."

Yesterday in Washington

The Central American conference was concluded with signing of a treaty of peace and amity, eleven conventions and three protocols.

Extension until June 15 of the final date for filing tax returns of domestic corporations for the calendar year 1922 was announced by the internal revenue commission.

President Harding, addressing congress, coupled a plea for senate action on the shipping bill with a request for modification of the debt funding law to permit acceptance of the settlement negotiated with Great Britain.

Charges were made before the senate investigating committee by Charles L. Wrightman, of the Wrightman Petroleum company, that the Magnolia Petroleum company had secretly drained gas from his company's wells in the Healdton fields.

The senate fight over the \$56,000,000 rivers and harbors item in the army bill continued, with Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, proposing that the allotment be slashed to \$27,000,000, the amount recommended by the budget bureau.

NOTED NEWS MAN IS HERE IN SALEM

International Camera Expert to Take Pictures in the Capital City.

H. H. Brownell, International News camera man, is in Salem to take moving pictures in connection with "The Third Alarm," a moving picture to be shown at the Grand. Mr. Brownell is rated as one of the ten best camera men in the world. He got first prints in the International News service in the case of the Kelso bridge disaster, the recent Willamette flood and the Washington high school fire in Portland.

He will take various pictures in Salem, which will be shown in connection with "The Third Alarm." "The Third Alarm" will be shown commencing a week from next Saturday, with full orchestra.

Pupil Transportation Approved by Senate

A bill introduced by Senator Clark by request of the state department of education, providing for the payment of transportation, and if necessary the board, of pupils who attend school in a district other than that in which they live when school is suspended in their home district, was passed by the senate.

A bill introduced by the committee on education providing that persons holding college diploma prior to May, 1911, be recognized as qualified high school teachers, was passed. It places them on the same footing as persons who have received such certificates since that date.

LAYTON LECTURES AT CHAMBER LIKED

Poultry Authority Talks Three Hours, but Gives Valuable Proverbs.

Poultry fanciers had a treat Wednesday afternoon and evening at the free lectures given at the Chamber of Commerce by J. E. Layton of Seattle.

Mr. Layton talked for almost three solid hours until many of the farmers had to rush home to pull the cows and to feed the chicks they already have on hand; but there was still an eager roomful to stay and hear the last word.

A few of the boiled-down chicken proverbs are here given: Don't feed your little chicks commercial gravel or grit—it is too sharp. Give them plath round gravel, for all chickens, always about the size of the scratch feed they are to have.

Don't feed the little chicks sour milk; it is likely to kill and certain to injure them. A little dried, sweet milk is fine for their first scratch food.

Seventy-five per cent of all chicks are fed too much fibrous food. It brings intestinal worms, and lowers the constitutional vigor ready for every disease infection, and low egg production.

Fifty per cent of all little chicks are overcrowded. Room is one of the cheapest things about a poultry house.

Chickens do not perspire, but exhale a vapor from the lungs. A chicken house that is not perfectly ventilated is a failure. A house with an "A-roo," is the best and cheapest. It should have a continuous ventilator at the top, four inches wide, with a roof over that, so that there is a continuous air current whichever way the wind blows.

Get the chicks down on the ground, or on a gravel floor, as soon as you can.

A chicken will moult from five to seven times before it gets its final coat of feathers.

The speaker stated that 50 per cent of all the poultry on the Pacific coast have intestinal worms. The may come through feeding uncooked fish meal; the fish that go into such foods are frequently infested with these worms, that go on the fowls. The feeding of pumpkins, seeds and all, is advocated as a sure cure. The pumpkin seed has for ages been a sovereign remedy for worms. Turpentine may also be used, four drops to each bird, fed in about one-half the usual night mash feed, and with no water added. A pint of turpentine makes 400 drops. It should be given in the exact proportions stated.

The speaker gave a long, stereopticon-illustrated lecture on bird types, showing how to pick a good bird, how to cull out the deficient, how to feed the birds from infancy up. The lecture was attended by a throng of interested poultrymen and women.

O. A. C. Professor Speaks to Country Organizations

Edwin Socolofsky, field secretary for the Marion County YMCA has had in tow this week, Prof. Roy Hewitt, of the department of commerce, OAC, in visiting all the county organizations outside of Salem. They held meetings in the schools of Stayton, Aumsville, Turner, Jefferson,

PERSONAL

Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent is visiting county schools this week.

Gordon Tower, clerk of the school board at Witzel was a visitor in the city yesterday.

ward Burnside is reported as one of the fine attractions of the programs for the two nights.

At Stayton, a great revival of Hi-Y interest has been shown since the deputation of Willamette boys visited the place two weeks ago. At Gervais, a father-and-son "feed" was held a few nights ago, with a sing-song and an address by Senator Sam Garland of Lebanon, that was wonderfully successful meeting.

Many Attend Production at Salem Heights Club

A number of Salem people went out to Salem Heights last night, to see the second production of "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," put on by local talent of the Salem Heights Community club. The play was well presented and the crowd was thick enough that one guest reported three people standing on his feet at one time. The play is good enough, that one of the Salem lodges is figuring on asking the players to present it at their down-town lodge hall as a special, big-time attraction, the last of this week. The Salem Heights organization has cleared about \$100 for the community and from the two performances. The singing of Ed-

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LADD & BUSH, BANKERS Established 1868 General Banking Business Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

SUCCESSFUL MEN LEARN FROM— their own and other people's experience. They do not take chances with old "slipshod" methods. They employ only the best, the safest and the most modern methods. That is one of the reasons why they are successful and another good reason why they always maintain a Checking Account. Why not profit by their experience? Why not— Open a Checking Account Today? United States National Bank "The Bank That Service Built" Member Federal Reserve System

Spring's First Note Walk-Overs make their appearance for spring in advance showings of season's newest creations in footwear of all the latest designs and combinations. In planning your spring attire remember the great importance of properly fitted shoes. We suggest WALK-OVER THIS IS A WALK-OVER YEAR John. J. Rottle The Walk-Over Store 167 N. Commercial For Folks Who Know

NEW BLOUSES For Spring Stop your coughs and colds before they become serious. If neglected they lead to influenza, grippe, asthma and bronchitis. Three generations of users have testified to the quick relief given by Foley's Honey and Tar from coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest and bronchial trouble. Largest selling cough medicine in the world. Mrs. S. L. Hunt, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: Foley's Honey and Tar cured me of a hacking cough, wheezing and pains in the chest." Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.—Adv. The Test of Business Men's Opinion Another item of importance is the standing of the school among business men. We consider our greatest asset, our rating with business men. Many business houses in the Valley and Eastern Oregon never add a member to their working force without consulting us. Several local firms depend upon us to take care of all the extra work which arises. We should be glad to show you our list of satisfied employers. Capital Business College High & Ferry Shipley's Where it pays to "Pay as you go"