

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Marriage Licenses—The last week-end was a busy one in the county clerk's office as far as marriage certificates were concerned. The following applied for licenses to marry: Edward Schell of Caruthers, California, and Lydia Denny of Salem; W. C. O'Leary of Ontario and Helen Schwartz of Salem; Alvin Noren of Silverton and Nettie Dunn of Gervais, and Leo Nadon of Macleay and Edith Shepard of Salem.

Valentine Party—In the Derby hall tonight, by the Business and Professional Women's club. Dancing and progressive 500. Program and lunch. Tickets 55c. For sale by club members and prominent business houses.—Adv.

Tax Statements Ready—Oscar Bower, sheriff of Marion county, states that the tax roll has been completed and that statements are now ready. Statements are not mailed except on request. Taxpayers are urged to attend to the matter immediately in order to avoid the last minute rush which usually follows the expiration of the tax paying date, April 5.

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

Walters Speaks Today—Dr. Walters of Eugene, who was scheduled to orate at Rotary last week, but who failed to arrive, is again on the cards for today's program at the Marion. He comes with a reputation that makes a

week's wait forgotten when he really does arrive. A delegation of Portland Rotarians also plan to sit in on the dinner, to present some matter of mutual interest.

Dancing and Cards—Valentine party tonight in Derby hall. Tickets 55c.—Adv.

Services Well Attended—Rev. R. S. Bishop, evangelist at the West Salem church this week is giving forceful talks on the gospel in the old fashioned way. Old revival songs are sung by the congregation led by Irwin G. Rendon. The meetings are being held each evening just as in the other Salem churches.

Swift's Fertilizers. For easy terms, C. S. Bowne, phone 353.—Adv.

Auto Robe Gone—Joseph Barber of 805 North Sixteenth reported last night that a large wool auto robe was stolen from his car while it was parked in front of the Leslie M. E. church. It was described as gray with red stripes close to the ends.

Collision—D. G. Olds of 1331 McCoy collided with a car driven by Mr. Bennett of Marshfield last night. Little damage was done. The accident occurred at State and High.

Hogs! Hogs!—The very best Poland Chinas, at auction at the fair grounds, Thursday, February 15. Sale starts at 1 o'clock. Registered Big Type sows and gilts bred to winning boars, also a few selected boars. Come, be on time. C. K. Loe, Owner, Silverton; George E. Satterlee, Auctioneer.—Adv.

Dr. Gilbert Preaches—An enthusiastic audience greeted Dr. Gilbert at Jason Lee church last night despite the blizzard. The singing was the kind one hears from a victorious army. Dr. Gilbert preached with power and freedom. Tonight is family night and a large attendance is expected.

Hiking Boots—In three superb styles; 15 inch tops with moccasin, strip or Cassock vamp. See them now! Miller's Store.—Adv.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Donaldson are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Jean Marcelle, February 8.

Gives Dinner Party—Mrs. Rev. Martin Fereshetian gave a dinner party Sunday evening to members of the Unity club of the Unitarian church.

The club is gaining steadily in membership, and they make a large and enthusiastic group of students in social work. They now have a membership of nearly 30.

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

Birthday Party Announced—The young people of Unity church, Salem, have announced a Washington's Birthday party for Friday night, February 23. This is not the calendar celebration for the national holiday, but they have moved it up one day to fit in with other social and business plans.

Acme Restaurant—121 N. Commercial st. Meals 25c. up.—Adv.

OAC Club Thursday—The Salem OAC club will meet Thursday with Miss Dorothy Steusloff. Former students of the college and alumni are invited to attend the meeting which will be given over partly to business and the rest to entertainment.

Fined \$15—E. J. Hines, arrested February 9 on the state highway for speeding was yesterday fined \$15 in the justice court.

Sues For Note—Suit was filed in the circuit court today by Albert Ruge against Carl Radke for collection of a promissory note dated Oct. 11, 1921 for \$80, payable in 3 months. Nothing has been paid on the note as yet according to the complaint.

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

Wants Alimony—In a suit brought by the state of Oregon against M. J. Oreson, Mrs. L. M. Oreson states that for the past 25 months she has not received certain alimony due her. She claims that there is now owing \$250. The defendant has been ordered to appear in the circuit court February 15 at 10 a. m.

PERSONAL

Rev. Eddy, of Eugene, pastor of the Unitarian church of that city, was a Salem visitor Monday, the guest of Rev. Martin Fereshetian. The two clerical gentlemen plan to exchange pulpits for Sunday, March 11.

Charles Matson, a member of the Middle Grove school board, was in the city on business yesterday.

W. H. Baillie has been confined to his home during the past few days with a case of tonsillitis.

Court House Rows Are Target of Ezeil Bill

The passage by the senate yesterday of Representative Ezell's house bill requiring county courts and commissioners to have a majority vote of the people before the selection of sites and construction of court houses, will, if signed by the governor, prevent other counties of the state from going through the travail and grief that has afflicted Klamath county for the last 15 years. That county now has three court houses at Klamath Falls, due to local feuds.

DIED

TAYLOR—Died at a local hospital, February 12, 1923, at 5:45 a. m., Miss Muriel Edwina Taylor, age 16 years. Miss Taylor is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Taylor of Cottage Grove, Or. Funeral services will be held at the new funeral parlors of Webb & Clough, corner of Church and Ferry streets, Feb. 14, 1923 at 10 a. m.

PROVO-KLUIT—At Tracy, Cal., Feb. 10, Emma Provo-Kluit, age 67 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, old pioneers of Salem. Her first husband was Jim Cross who died many years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joe Byrne, of Tracy, Cal.; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sayre of Salem, Mrs. Melissa Presley of Orton, Wash., and Mrs. A. H. Gish of Lost Nation, Iowa. Funeral services will be from the Terwilliger Home, Wednesday at 9 a. m., burial in IOOF cemetery.

KAISER WILHELM POOR AND SHUNNED BY BRIDE



Princess Hermine of Reuss, former German Empress, is reported living apart from the former Kaiser's marriage. According to reports, the ex-Kaiser's marriage has been a complete failure and he is said to have been affected very unfortunately by the operation for gland transference he underwent before his second marriage.

SCOUT PROGRAM GIVEN BY RADIO

Scout Executive Talks on Aims and History of Boy Scout Movement.

The following scout program was given on the radio broadcast from station KFCD at the Salem Electric company last night: Vocal solo—"The Old Refrain" (Kretzler); "A Chip of the Old Block" (Squires); by Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop No. 3, Leon Jennison; Miss Myrtle Knowland at the piano. Cornet Solo—"A Perfect Day," (Bond); Scout Fred W. Jobelman; Miss Myrtle Knowland at the piano. Violin duet—"Barcarolle" (Giffenbach); "Third Selection from Martha" (Winner), Scout Guild Morehouse, Troop 5; Scout William Sipprell, Troop 1; Margaret Morehouse at the piano. Pupils of Miss Elizabeth Levy.

Talk on Scouting—Scout Executive F. Howard Zinser. The Boy Scouts of America March (Sousa); Victor Record. Scout Executive F. Howard Zinser said in part during his talk:

"I am glad for this opportunity to speak through the air to all who are listening in, both Boy Scouts and friends of scouting. This week, beginning Thursday, February 8, is being celebrated all over the United States as Boy Scout week.

The first troop of scouts in the city of Salem was organized at Salem Heights just a year after the formal incorporation of the National Council. Since that time the number of troops has increased till today there are numbered 10 troops who are operating or have been operating within the city itself. Polk and Marion counties over which Salem has partial jurisdiction has 25 troops, which is an indication of the growth of the movement. But we are not satisfied with this number or in the present application of the program it is our aim to reach out into the untouched territory with the purpose of making scouting available to every possible boy who has any inclination at all to become a scout. To this end we are now holding a Roundup of scouts that will herd into scouting 100,000 new scouts in the United States.

Four House Bills Are Passed by the Senate

The following house bills passed the senate yesterday: H. B. 335, Ezell—Providing for division of school districts under county unit system into zones. H. B. 127, Lackey—Authorizing school districts in counties bordering on Oregon state lines not having high schools to enter into contracts with school districts having high schools outside the state. H. B. 256, Bailey—Defining boundary lines of Benton, Lincoln and Lane counties. H. B. 45, Ezell—Requiring county courts and commissioners to conform to majority vote of the people in locating and building court houses.

The following senate bills passed the senate yesterday: S. B. 210, committee on elections and privileges—Allowing election officials to be selected from contiguous territory in Multnomah county. S. B. 211, committee on elections and privileges—Allowing election officials to be selected from contiguous territory.

BROWN BILL GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT

House Would Not Have Governor Chose Two Game Commission Members.

Despite a strong appeal to the farmers of the house, the house yesterday afternoon voted down Senator Brown's bill to require that the governor name at least two members on the state game commission chosen from the dirt farmers of the state. Representative Kirkwood, chairman of the house game committee, argued that the bill would tie the hands of the governor, would mean that the present commission would have to be wiped out and that if this was done it would be difficult to get a new commission and particularly difficult to get farmers to serve. He said that Governor Olcott had attempted this and failed, and assured the house that the sportsmen welcomed farmers on the commission.

Kirkwood also stated that the author of the bill "is one of the most uncompromising enemies of game conservation in the state," and that Governor Pierce had expressed himself as opposed to the bill.

Representatives Ezell and Smith, members of the committee, claimed that they wanted to sign minority reports but were not given an opportunity.

SENATE BILLS

The following bills were introduced in the senate yesterday:

S. B. 213, Joseph and Eddy—Relating to separate trials. S. B. 214, Judiciary Committee—Authorizing and directing state land board upon annulment of deeds, heretofore executed by the state, upon the release of claims against the state and upon payment of a specified consideration, to select indemnity lands for the benefit of the grantees of the state and their successors in interest. S. B. 215, Committee on Revision of Laws—Relating to the regulation of dealers engaged in the sale of stocks and bonds. S. B. 216, Ellis—To provide for the disposal of lake bed lands to squatters and riparian owners.

COLD SNAP HITS BROCCOLI CROP

Little Damage Done to Fruit Buds—Grain Bins Said Hit Rather Hard.

When the groundhog crawled up out of his wintery nest on February 2nd and seeing his brilliant shadow, dived headlong for the bottom of his deepest hole he showed good judgment that would have made Solomon seem like a spendthrift and Ben Franklin a wastrel with a harlequin's brain. He was about the wisest thing that ever happened. Men thought they could laugh it off, could cooer and shame the weather into breaking up the old saw that a ground-hog day shadow means six more weeks of winter. But they couldn't; they've had the whole six weeks already. Practically two weeks of the winter happened on Tuesday, when it rained, hailed, snowed, blew, froze, slogged, gusted, stormed and misbehaved generally. It was the unlucky 13th; the 13th and the groundhog make an invincible combination. They have taken the weather chart and proved that it isn't superstition, but steel-clad logic—and here's the weather to prove it.

The weather is not violent enough to harm much if anything, but broccoli; this has been set back two or three weeks by the cold of the past ten days. Fruit buds are apparently as safe as if locked up in a bank vault; and fall grain is in especially prosperous condition. Financially, the weather fills in without harm to any crop; though it hits the haystacks and the grain-bins rather hard by cutting out the usual winter pasturage for live stock. But it hit the flivver drivers and everybody who had to go much outdoors, like a ton of brick. It literally "knocked their eye out," and spat in their face, and tore their clothes, and threw water on them, and maltreated them in every weathery way. The flivver-driver who didn't have an automatic windshield cleaner, mostly had a wreck; the pedestrian who thought the coming auto would see and spare him, guessed about two feet wrong, and many a weary walker sprained his back in one last-second, frantic jump.

That's what the groundhog and the thirteenth did to the Willamette valley. Who'd a-thought they were such facts, instead of the superstitions some people say they are?

Old Dock Sun Yat Sen is in the papers again. He has almost as many lives as the last survivor of the Custer massacre.

Oregon Blue Sky Law May Be Adopted in Washington

Washington is going to have a chance to adopt one of the best of all the Oregon laws, when Secretary of State J. Grant Hinkle, of Olympia, gets back home to lay the Oregon Blue Sky law before their 60-day legislature.

The state has had coyotes in its sheepfolds and wildcats in its finance, according to Mr. Hinkle, who comes here to study the workings of the Webfoot law that has put a bounty on financial wildcats and set deadly hunters out to chase 'em off the face of the earth. "It is a good law," said the distinguished visitor. "It seems to meet a great need, and it seems to work. We need just such a chance at the financial vermin that prey upon the public."

The Washington legislature does not adjourn until the 8th of March, so Secretary Hinkle plans to have ample time to present the matter to his home statesman for their consideration.

Coming Saturday

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