

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Get License—A license to marry was issued in the county clerk's office yesterday to Charlie A. Ludling of Aurora and Amy Fish of Hubbard.

Hemstitching, Gc a Yard—544 State St. Mrs. L. Biwer.—Adv.

Spence Qualifies—C. E. Spence, appointed by Governor Pierce as state market agent, and F. A. Sikes, whom Spence appointed state grain inspector under his department, today qualified for their offices. Both conferred with the governor today. Mr. Spence will have an office in Salem.

Bonds Approved—The state irrigation and drainage securities commission yesterday approved \$65,000 in bonds of the Des Moines irrigation district of Hood River county, which has been organized to take over the properties of the Old Des Irrigation & Power company. The project contains about 2000 acres.

Electronic Reactions of Abrams—Dr. White, 506 U. S. Bank bldg. Adv.

Glaser is Accused—Ben Glaser of this city was arraigned in the justice court yesterday on a charge of seduction. He asked for time in which to plead, which was set for today at 10 o'clock. Bail was placed at \$500 which he failed to furnish. Glaser is accused of contributing to the delinquency of a local girl which followed an alleged promise of marriage.

Loss Dog—E. M. Hammer of route 9, reported to the police yesterday that a small fox terrier, 3 months old, had disappeared from his home. Its color was all white with the exception of a brown spot on its head.

Asks Guardianship—A petition to be appointed guardian of Ralph Evans, a minor, was filed in the probate court.

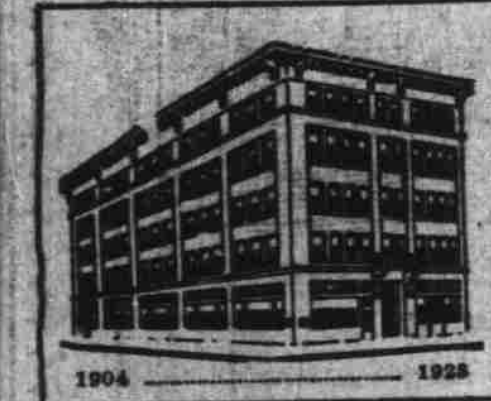
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will you merely "wish" that you had saved part of this week's salary?—or, will you be glad that you did? There's a lot of difference—and the answer depends on what you do today. Don't you really think you should start today? This bank welcomes small accounts and allows—
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court yesterday by his brother, Earl A. Evans. According to the petition, the boy who is 13 years old, will receive \$36 a month as a pension until he reaches the age of 16 years, provided that he has a guardian. His parents, Edmond and Lizzie Evans, are both dead.

\$1.00—Our special mail order price for 100 letterheads and 75 envelopes for business or personal use, good paper, best printing. Ask for samples. Metropolitan Press, Portland, Or.—Adv.

Money Transferred—To pay interest on Oregon state highway bonds and Oregon soldier bonus and loan bonds, and also for a \$25,000 redemption of highway bonds the state treasurer's office has transferred \$1,215,568.33 to the National Park bank in New York city.

Beer Day Up—A bottle of beer estimated to be 32 years old at least, was dug up by workmen excavating for a new building in Salem Saturday. The excavation where the beer was found is at the rear of what was once the Mauritz Klinger brewery. Experts say the beer probably has deteriorated in quality in that period of time.

Dr. Slaughter's Offices—Closed afternoons of Tuesday and Friday.—Adv.

Theft Reported—Arthur Martin of 510 South Twentieth street reported that a pair of snubbers had been stolen from his Paige bug while it was parked in front of his home yesterday.

Car Struck—D. D. Huntley of 170 North Twentyfourth street reported that his car, while parked in front of his home yesterday was struck by an unidentified automobile. Both cars were said to have been considerably damaged.

Announcement—Dr. O. H. Kent has moved his office to suite 303-5 Masonic Temple.—Adv.

Fined for Speeding—M. M. Mosher appeared in the police court yesterday on a charge of speeding and was fined \$10 by Judge Marten Poulsen.

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

Cared of Thanks—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, also for the many beautiful floral offerings. L. J. Post and family.—Adv.

Will Test Law—To test out the new law relating to the consolidation of school districts for the purpose of organizing union high school dis-

tricts, quo warranto proceedings, will today be filed in the supreme court by the state on information of A. J. Moore, district attorney for Deschutes county, against the members of the school boards of the Bend first-class district and an adjacent third-class district. The law is not clear as to who shall serve on the board of the district formed by the consolidation, and the case is to clear up this point. The school district officials of the two involved districts against whom the proceedings are brought are Ethel B. Richards, J. O. Gibson, H. A. Miller, Clyde M. McKay, J. B. Hayburn, A. D. Lewis, Mary Atkinson and Claude C. Vandevort.

Tonight—In dance night at the Gray.—Adv.

Daily Musical Program—As a part of the music week program Professor Launer and the music history class of the Willamette university school of music will give a musical program in the chapel of Waller hall each afternoon of the week at 2 o'clock. Talent from all over the city will aid in the program. No admission will be charged.

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

Play Popular Music—Beginners taught in 12 weeks, guaranteed. Waterman Piano School, room 3, over Millers. Free demonstration.—Adv.

Buildings Planned—Ray L. Smith, city attorney, will build a new home to cost more than \$4000 at 1785 Center street, and J. N. Skaffe will build a \$5-000 home at 341 North Nineteenth street.

After Theatre—Dancing at the Gray Belle, this evening, 9 until 12.—Adv.

Entertain Faculty Members—Members of Salem high school debate squad entertained with a dinner party at the Spa Saturday night. Their guests were Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Collins. Mr. Collins is debate coach.

Clarion Staff to Frolic—Robin Hood and his merry band will be enjoyed by the members of the high school Clarion staff tonight, followed by a supper party at The Spa. George Rhoten is editor of the paper this year.

Make Up—A party for the after-theatre dance at the Gray Belle, this evening, 9 until 12.—Adv.

New Bootleggers' Czar—Oregon bootleggers have a new "czar" to fear. He is Miller E. McGilchrist, recently appointed United States district attorney, who will step into the offices of Edward Baldwin, whose resignation becomes effective Saturday night. At least 18 cases against bootleggers set for trial will be assigned to McGilchrist by Baldwin. Nine libels against automobiles will be included in his inheritance, not including 13 cases set for grand jury investigation. In addition to Baldwin's farewell tidings, McGilchrist already has 19 cases of his own, accepted when he assumed the duties of his new office less than two months ago.—Portland News.

For Sale—An Edison light system together with 6 h. p. International engine and necessary pulleys. Price \$200. See John J. Roberts, Bank of Commerce Bldg.—Adv.

Peterson Sells Out—Rich L. Reiman, formerly of Dallas, has bought out Arthur E. Peterson, realtor in the Oregon building, and will open a real estate office dealing strictly in homes. Mr. Reiman has been successful in Dallas in the real estate business and hopes to be equally successful in Salem. He will move his family to Salem following the close of school, June 1.

Funeral Notice—George Newton died at his home at Glaxton Station, March 31, 1923, at the age of 69 years. The funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Webb Funeral parlors, April 4, at 2 p. m. Rev. H. D. Chambers will conduct the services. Interment in the City View cemetery.

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PETRI ADDRESSES CHAMBER LUNCH

Music Week Observed at Elaborate Made-in-Salem Dinner Yesterday

There are some large-necked persons who say that they "don't like music." Well, they got their satisfaction of bawdy things at the Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday noon when the Made-in-Salem menu was put on. A man could grow a neck like a \$50,000 Poland China champion on the foods set out for the dinner: There was the Valley Packing company's Cascade ham; mashed potatoes, raisin gravy; broccoli, from the Oregon Growers; home-made raisin bread and hot cross buns; Producers' Canning company Royal Purple prunes; Oregon Packing company's Bartlett pears; Hunt's ling cherries; Star blackberries; Phe's strawberry jam; Stoie's ginger ale and assorted carbonated drinks, and King's pumpkin pies as thick and yellow as sunshine in July.

There weren't very many who dared to try to eat it all; it was the most lavish meal ever served in the club. Every seat was filled.

The music, however, all made in Salem, was a fine attraction. Prof. Paul Petri, of Portland introduced the quartet from the Salem Women's club, Mrs. D. W. Riddle, Mrs. Arthur Rahn, Mrs. Ward Willis Long, Mrs. Merle Rosecrans, who gave several delightful numbers. The first was "Dear Lad of Mine," one of the products of the World war, written by Gena Branscombe and beautifully rendered by the quartet. Mrs. Rahn appeared in two solo numbers, "The Piper of Love" and "The Cuckoo Clock," the latter one of the songs of the Florence Macbeth program two weeks ago. Later in the program Mrs. Rahn also presented "Her Gown," which made a hit with the gown-buyers and the husbands of the gown-wearers, who many a time and oft have had their doubts about what would happen if, well, what might happen to some of the almost-altogether gowns.

The quartet presented two southern melodies, one the negro "Louisiana Lullaby," the "Swing Low" was especially effective, in its typical wailing negro minor cadences.

Professor Petri spoke briefly on the cultivation of musical tastes, saying that music is the mark of superior culture, and that it is a study that should attract the strongest and the most vigorous minds and bodies. He showed by statistics that the average good music student is likewise a superior student in school work, and he quoted authorities to show that music as a study has a higher comparative value than any other high school study. At Oxford university 75 per cent of the general prizes are won by musical students who comprise only 10 per cent of the total student enrollment.

He urged music for all the children, especially for the boys. "It will never do them any harm," he asserted.

PERSONAL

Ferd Jones of Eugene was a visitor in the city yesterday.

T. F. Walker of Middle Grove spent the day in the city yesterday.

W. H. Baillie, rural school supervisor, will leave today for Spokane where he will attend a meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers' association. He will represent Mrs. Mary Fullerson, county superintendent, at the convention.

Frank Gilstrap was here yesterday from Eugene.

Blaine McCord, attorney of Woodburn, was in the city yesterday.

W. C. Dibble was in the city from his Polk county ranch yesterday on road business.

C. J. Bartruff of Middle Grove was at the court house yesterday.

G. D. Bowen of Silverton was in Salem yesterday on business at the court house.

James Smith of Silverton spent the day in Salem yesterday.

enter, is in Medford for the forestry department.

George Cleaver, state prohibition commissioner, was here from Portland yesterday to confer with Governor Pierce.

Dr. F. L. Utter is in Portland on business.

E. A. Rhoten went to Portland yesterday on business. He will go on to Washington points and will be gone for a week.

Dean John Straub of the University of Oregon was in Salem yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grabenhorst returned to Salem Sunday evening following several days in Eugene on business.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Shipley are in California for a combined business and pleasure trip.

Horace Adala of the Oregon Farmer was here yesterday.

Relieves Backache—"Have had kidney trouble and backache for many years and I tried several doctors but got only temporary relief. A friend advised me to try Foley Kidney Pills, and before I used two boxes I was entirely well," writes A. C. Perkins, Summer Shade, Ky. Kidney and bladder troubles require prompt treatment. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

CLOVERDALE

CLOVERDALE, Or., April 2.—Mrs. Grace Thomas and Mrs. Caroline Drager were in Salem Saturday.

Mrs. Artilla Hadley left here Saturday for eastern Oregon to visit relatives. She will stop at Newberg and visit her mother, Mrs. Pickett, and then continue her journey to Athens, where her son and family live.

F. A. Wood is well satisfied with the results of his auction sale held here Friday.

A big surprise party gathered at the F. A. Wood home Thursday evening to give a farewell party. The Woods have resided here for over 17 years and have many friends. More than 30 persons were out to greet them.

Mrs. Anna Kunke spent the week-end in Salem with Mrs. Hazel Edillet.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

April showers, and sunshine. Pretty is as pretty paints. Those Jackson county fishermen and hunters would rather fight than fish or hunt.

Al Jones of West Salem says you don't have to saw wood in order to say nothing.

The joy of living is wholly the joy of giving.

"In youth, 'per,' in age 'rep.'"

Any marriage will be failures if the persons entering it are failures.

Whether your prayers are answered usually depends largely upon how hard you are willing to work for the answer.

A Rosedale district boy says a beehive is the poorest thing in the world to fall back on.

"Please pass the butter," as the man said when he sent his goat by express.

This is national garden week in Oregon. Are you working at it?

When an honest hen is laying the foundation for a family, and doing all the hard work, some boob rooster is always ready to do the crowing.

BEAVER SKINS ARE NUMEROUS

Many Purchases Made by Local Firm Since Legislature Took Ban Off

George Alderin, for the West Fur company, has bought from the Oregon state fish and game commission the whole stock of beaver skins that the department has been collecting as contraband while the beaver law was in force. The sale was made in Portland on sealed bids and he gets the whole assortment, almost 100 skins.

A good beaver skin is worth in the neighborhood of \$20, though there is a very wide range in value, according to the condition of the fur. The skins usually go to New York for finishing. There they are plucked and tanned. The plucking removes all the long, wiry hairs, and leaves only the short, velvety fur. This preparation costs about \$5 for each skin to have the work rightly done.

Mr. Alderin has been buying many skins within the past few weeks, since the last legislature took off the legal protection for beavers. There are many of them in the state and the trappers have been chasing them furiously since the legal prohibition was removed. Last week scores of fine skins came into the Salem factory. Mr. Alderin expects that next year he will be handling beaver skins by bales or truck loads. There was a time when John Jacob Astor first heard of the great northwest, that beaver skins were better money in the Willamette valley than gold or silver. Under the new beaver law, it promises to happen again that beaver skins will go big in the Webfoot state.

This is Rubbing it in On Mickel of the S. P.

A. A. Mickel, Salem agent for the Southern Pacific, carried \$53,859.05 into the sheriff's office Monday, saying in effect, "Here's the money to build the state and county and city highways for your dog-gone stage lines." It was the company's tax contribution for the first half of its 1922 taxes, just now due. The other half, an equal amount, will be paid in October.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

From Mr. Purdy.
Editor Statesman:
In the Sunday Oregonian I read an article written by Bert Anderson and from this article the people of Oregon are given to understand that a few leaders of the Jackson county game body hatched up a scheme to buy the indorsement of Governor Pierce for some certain individual that they wanted appointed as the game commissioner. The article says in part, that "after Hill had been

agreed on, then the association invited the appointment from him. They got out 80 per cent of the population. What a price they offered for that appointment! What a fraud they were trying to work off on our governor! No doubt some of Medford's best citizens so hotted the governor, and when he found out what they were trying to do he didn't stiff bought. But Anderson wasn't a good loser. So he lets the cat out of the bag and gives the whole plot away. It looks to me that this would really and truly make a case for the Jacksonville county grand jury to investigate. The spirit that the few would-be leaders are manifesting very clearly shows they are out to rule or ruin. I learned a long time ago that there were only two spirits—a good one and a bad one, and it looks to a monkey up a tree that Anderson is possessed of that bad spirit. He calls our governor a white-face. That would indicate that he was a full blood. Yes, and he

infers that Governor Pierce is not honest. How in the world can he tell when he has a bad spirit himself to judge with? Does he want our governor to be like himself? I feel that if he does, the people so far would say "nit!" Anderson is afraid that a machine is to be constructed in Oregon that will give Ford a run for his money in 1924, without any advice or suggestion from him. I wish to state that I cannot myself—one of the foremost Democrats of the state of Oregon, and I have not even seen the governor since he was elected. I am determined to stay in the lead, and if there is a machine being formed by the old war horses of the Democratic party I don't know it, and when I find it out I will keep still until the proper time comes. Then when the old thing tries to pass me I will jump on and ride until the darn thing needs gas, and then I will run on ahead of it.

—WILL E. PURDY, Salem, Or., April 2, 1923.

After Every Meal WRIGLEYS

Most of us eat too hastily and do not chew our food enough. If people realized how much more good their food would do them if properly masticated, and followed up with a bit of WRIGLEY'S to assist the digestive process, we'd have far better health.

Keep teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen and digestion good with WRIGLEY'S. WRIGLEY'S is the perfect gum, made of purest materials, in modern, sanitary factories.



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