

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

**Will Undergo Operation**—Rev. C. H. Powell, former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Salem, now stationed at Vancouver, Wash., arrived in the city Tuesday for a stay of several days. He is accompanied by his son, Edward, and they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger at 770 Chemekeka street. Rev. Mr. Powell is to go to the Deaconess' hospital this morning for a surgical operation by one of the Salem eye, ear, nose and throat specialists.

**Graduating Gifts**—As cost at Mrs. Trover's.—Adv.

**Electric Reactions of Adams**—Dr. White; 506 U. S. Bank bldg. Adv.

**Office Now Here**—Major Joseph V. Schur, United States property and disbursing officer for Oregon, has moved his office from the army in Portland to the adjutant general's department offices in Salem, U. S. National Bank building. He has charge of the purchasing and issuing of supplies for the Oregon national guard.

**Royal Neighbors Going to**—Dallas, telephone Mrs. Hunn, 1929-J today.—Adv.

**Well Furnished Flat**—Modern; large five rooms. For rent. Immediate possession. \$40 a month. At 664 1-2 Ferry street. Call at Statesman business office, or phone 23.

**Speed Cop Fined**—Local police officers were not aware that they had arrested a speed cop for speeding on May 5 when they brought in William Frazier, Vest Salem traffic officer. He was charged with operating his motorcycle at an excessive rate of speed. Judge Poulsen yesterday imposed a fine of \$5 on Frazier but it is understood that the case is still under advisement and that the fine may be remitted.

**Baby Chicks**—10 cents each, assorted for broilers; reduced prices on all varieties this week. Season closes in few days; buy now. Needhams, 559 State St. Phone 400.—Adv.

**Smith-Hughes**—Trade sewing class beginning Thursday morning at 331 Oregon building under Mrs. Minnie Taylor.—Adv.

**Dr. C. L. Marshall**  
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon  
228 Oregon Building  
Phone 258

**For Gifts That Last**  
**HARTMAN BROS.**  
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.  
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**Capital Junk Co.**  
**WANTS**  
All kinds of junk and second-hand goods. We pay full value.  
215 Center Street  
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**DR. C. H. SCHENK**  
Has Moved to His New Location  
249 So. Cottage Street  
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We Pay Highest Cash Prices  
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House of Half Million and One Bargains.  
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**Boys in Court**—Four of the five boys who appeared before Judge Bushey in the juvenile court yesterday in answer to charges of depredations in North Salem were paroled to local business men while the fifth was held by Judge Bushey for further investigation. The boys were charged with stealing chickens from a ranch near the poor farm and of committing minor burglaries in Salem stores.

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

**Everything at Cost**—And some things way below cost. Mrs. Trover's.—Adv.

**Columbia River Paper Mills**—8 per cent preferred stock, cumulative from June 1, can now be had from A. G. Riach, Bligh hotel, or the Salem Bank of Commerce.—Adv.

**Rain is Welcomed**—A rain that is variously estimated as being worth anywhere from \$100,000 to \$500,000 to the farmers and fruit growers of Marion county, started in Tuesday evening. It ought to be worth a lot if it is general all over the valley. The crops are not suffering from drought, but the rainfall has been slight enough for the past three months, that a harmful shortage seems just in the offing. The coming of a whole day's rain, that would measure up to two inches or thereabouts, would be a boon almost beyond calculation value.

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

**Anyone Wishing Information**—Regarding the Star Car corporation, Hays-Hunt Body Co., or any of the Durant Securities may secure this information from J. E. Sophy at the Bligh hotel.—Adv.

**A Free Movie**—Thursday, May 10, 1923. The story of a Studebaker automobile factory in film. The Grand theater, 3:45 p. m. and 8 p. m.—Adv.

**Forfeit Balls**—Norris Ames of Silverton, Roy L. Lakey of Albany and a Mr. Button of Portland, all forfeited balls of \$10 each yesterday, because they failed to put in an appearance in court at the specified time. They were arrested on speeding charges.

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

**Speeder Fined**—F. W. Karr, arrested yesterday for speeding at the rate of 40 miles an hour was fined \$10 when he appeared before Justice P. J. Kuntz. Karr claimed that his speedometer only registered 33 miles an hour.

**Will be in Business**—Get your graduating gifts now at cost at Mrs. Trover's.—Adv.

**Cocoon**—Silk neckwear, fine rich patterns, \$2.50. Ed Chastain Clothing Co., 305 State St.—Adv.

**Arrest Pill Vendor**—William Kropky was arrested by Officer Edwards yesterday for selling cigarettes to minors. He will appear before Judge Poulsen in the police court today at 2 o'clock.

**James H. Shearer**—Concert organist, and Annie Strubbe Shearer, soprano, in concert at First M. E. church Wednesday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock. Two hours of educational value, inspiration and entertainment.—Adv.

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**"At Home" Announced**—The women of Lausanne guild will be "At Home" at Lausanne hall, in honor of the mothers, sisters and friends of the students of Willamette university, Saturday afternoon, May 12, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

**Baby Chicks**—10 cents each, assorted for broilers; reduced prices on all varieties this week. Season closes in few days; buy now. Needhams, 559 State St. Phone 400.—Adv.

**Chicken Dinner**—Will be served by the ladies of St. Joseph's church, Thursday evening, May 10, at McCornack hall from 5:30 to 7:30. Following the dinner a card party will be given. Everybody welcome.—Adv.

**Company F Wants Men**—Company F, Oregon national guard, urgently wants about a dozen new recruits in getting ready for the summer encampment at Camp Lewis the third and fourth weeks of June. Capt. Paul Hendricks is anxious to take in a few more men with some military experience, who can help in winning the prize against all the other guard organizations of the northwest. Only a few places are left, and it will be impossible to hold them for more than a few days. Some service men can find a fine summer outing in this enlistment.

**A Program of Distinction**—Appealing to all classes by artists of international reputation. Wed. evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock at First M. E. church.—Adv.

**Dr. B. F. Pound Announces**—His return to general dental practice after study east. 408 U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 2040.—Adv.

**Will Entertain Boys**—This evening the Whitney boys' chorus is to be entertained by the mothers and friends of the organization at the First Christian church parlors. The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Following the dinner the boys are to give a concert in the main auditorium of the church, to which all their friends are invited. They will be assisted by Joe Nee, Willamette Scotch soloist extraordinary, and by Lloyd Waltz, humorous reader from Willamette. The boys have only one more night of practice in this year's program at the YMCA.

**Board and Room in Private Home**—For 2 refined persons. Phone 827W.—Adv.

**Preparing for Picnic**—A preliminary meeting of the representatives of all the Sunday schools of Marion county is called for Monday evening, May 14, at the YMCA. They will talk over the annual Sunday school picnic, which is to be held in Salem Saturday, June 16. This is the third annual picnic, and the plan is to make it an even greater event than its two predecessors.

**Board Will Meet**—The official board of the First Methodist church will meet on Wednesday night promptly at 7:30.

**Road Is Surveyed in District Near Noble**—Although the county surveyor has been surveying a two and one-half mile stretch of road near Noble during the past week preparatory to making improvements recently proposed, no report will be made until the June term of court, according to information given by county officials yesterday.

**Four More U of O Frats Donate to Union Fund**—EUGENE, Or., May 8.—Five thousand dollars in saving certificates in favor of the proposed student union building at the University of Oregon were taken out last night by four fraternities, according to announcement on the campus, making a total of \$14,000 pledged by different fraternities thus far. Over one-third of the houses on the campus have now taken out certificates in favor of the student union fund.

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**HOTEL ARRIVALS**  
MARION—G. B. Carey, W. J. Daily, T. E. Henry, B. W. Wilson, B. C. Deibe, David T. McCams, C. W. Gilbert, H. H. Heilmann, W. H. Norton, J. P. Burns, Glen L. Hart, W. A. Darland; W. C. McLain, L. G. Rogers, Scott Kent, T. B. Beck, R. N. Evans, A. E. Thompson, C. L. Monson, Portland; Clayton L. Long, S. M. Zeller, Corvallis; R. J. Hale, Eugene; Jack Fowler, Denver; J. A. Shay, Chicago.  
BLIGH—F. E. Matson, Yakima; H. Skinner, Condon; Mrs. W. H. Tice, Valsetz; F. B. Ferguson, McMinnville; B. Gordon, Silverton; Ted Holt, Everett; Oviatt, Willamina; J. A. Sayers, Ounawaska, Wash.  
TERMINAL—Ted Kenneth, L. M. Mills, F. H. Vebring, C. W. Stratton, F. West, Portland; Edna Young, Canby; Mrs. M. Joy Phoenix, Ariz; M. D. Stallings, Everett; Mrs. E. A. Martin, Eugene; O. W. Peterman, Waldport.

**BIG WORK PROGRESSES AT PRISON CAMP**  
(Continued from page 1)

The state, for their board was chargeable to the state account if they stayed at the prison, and so the present development is practically financing itself. Power Canal Improved The balm wood shiplap, such as they hauled back to Mehama for their camp buildings is being used for the concrete forms for the new power canal at the prison. It costs, at the prison, about \$5 per 1000 feet. They will cut some balmwood on their new area; also maple, ash and fir. There is specialized use for all at the prison mill.

The spirit of sincere cooperation between officers and men in the camp is a study in morale. There is only one dining table. The man who is too proud to eat with the officers is likely to go hungry. They have a good cook who can make the plainest foods look like a banquet. While the Statesman representative was there at dinner Monday the cook, who didn't know him, laid before the deputy warden the plan of using more eggs and less meat for the camp use. "It will be cheaper," he said. What he could do with eggs would be a study in cookery—for he certainly knows his business—and as a good cook he is putting his skill to the saving of money for the state.

Some high class skill is being shown in logging and in bridge-building by the men whose time is forfeit to the state. Their professional pride has been kindled by the decent respect shown them by the officers. They "pitch in" as if this is the last day, and what they don't get in today is lost forever. That isn't a figure of speech; it is gospel truth.

**IWW Are Rebuffed**  
During the recent shut-down of the mills at Mill City, when the IWW agitation was on, many men tramped down past the prison camp; some invaded the place, ignorantly or intentionally. But the camp did not lose a man. It did not lose a stroke of an axe or a hammer to this "free" agitation.

Just what may be defined as "a crime" is brought out in a striking manner there in the camp. There is one old, deep-water sailor, in jail for some comparatively trifling property misappropriation that he would probably never do again under any provocation. But here's what he said about the slaughter of the magnificent trees that took 300 years to grow:

"Why, that's murder! The man who would kill one of those splendid trees should be prosecuted for murder!"

And yet, within three miles of the camp there have been hundreds or thousands of trees equally splendid cut or burned to the ground by man and left to rot. It is a fair guess that the men who did it have been hailed as "pioneers" and heroes, and yet the wanton destruction of such trees means dollars of community loss where the sailor's acts meant only pennies between two individuals. What cheaper lumber would mean every year to the millions of people who are now paying exorbitant prices for the dwindling timber that has dwindled because of wanton assassination in the past, would be easy to figure if one had seven or eight figures—but it couldn't be figured with less. Maybe they got the wrong men inside the camp; maybe the laws slipped a cog in defining what are actionable "crimes!"

**Cleared on Contract**  
Not all Oregon will agree on this estimate of tree values until most of the trees are gone. But the state is aiming to log off all its stumpage in an intelligent manner so that what land is not fillable shall be left to reforest itself. Four miles east of Salem some land is being cleared on contract, the state taking the full price of the labor in the wood that is cut. This is farm land, to be entirely cleared off. But the foothills land that is not tillable is not to be butchered unintelligently. The big trees, ripe for the saw, are to be used and the little trees saved for the next generation.

A great and justifiable furor was recently made over the death of a North Dakota man in a Flor-

ida prison lumber camp from the effects of whipping in the camp. One going into this Oregon camp could not dream of such things happening in the ken of humanity. The men are well fed, treated as men should be treated. The man who is hurt or ill is cared for as a human being should be cared for, and they respond to decent treatment as the flower responds to the sun. They can fish in the beautiful trout stream after work hours; they can read, or sing, or study. But they are turning in to the state work that is worth from \$3 to \$5 a day per man; they are paying their decent bill to the state—and not one of them in the log camp has failed to keep his word to stay on the job. Indeed, the percentage of lars among the trustees who say they will stick to their job and do not do it is but a fraction as large as the percentage of free men who quit their jobs or who fail to settle their bills without some kind of force or coercion.

**Men Will be Paid**  
The men in the camps are to be paid a small wage as soon as the work can be reduced to a production basis. Some of them have made a little money on the side in perfectly legitimate ways. Sunday a worried traveler whose car balked on him going up the hill, called on two of the boys to help him. They knew more about cars than he did; they tickled the brute under the chin and got it back into good running temper, and the delighted tourist gave them each \$1. The state might have been a brutal boss and claimed the money—but it didn't. The money may go to wife or children or towards a bit of working capital when they get out for good.

Get out eventually, they surely will; the average term in the prison is only about one year and eight months, and the time is short enough to give them the proper start. The camp attitude is to let a man respect himself, his neighbor, the state; pay his bills to the state, and keep clean, physically and morally; and then, when the final discharge does come it finds a real man, scarred, maybe, from past wrongs, but cured.

**Better Course Followed.**  
Some men have escaped from the farm, and from other trusty jobs at the prison. There are always weak minds that can't be trusted; that have not the mental balance even to remember or care for their obligations to their word. To shut such men up in a bull pen or in a cell will keep them from escape; but when they do go free at the expiration of their term, they are not men, but either broken wrecks or hateful, revengeful brutes, a menace to every kind of innocence. As between the two courses—a close, inhuman surveillance and iron rigor of discipline, and a decent treatment of the men as debtors who are expected to pay their debt to the state, the state ought to gain about ten thousand per cent in following the humane course.

**Camp to Be Enlarged.**  
The Mehama camp is to be greatly enlarged over its present working force. They could use as many as 50 or 75 men to good advantage; they will have at least as many as at present. The camp as it is, has cost an astonishingly small sum; it promises to make the state many thousands of dollars, besides the incalculable gain in the men over the old prison stockade system.

An interesting glimpse into the thoughts of the men was shown Monday, when the deputy warden told them that he was going back to Chicago that night to get a man who escaped 12 years ago and had just been apprehended.

"I'll bet that he's glad to have it over," said one of the men; "he must have been expecting it every minute for all that 12 years, and it must have been hell." It could not be called a "happy family," but it is far more peaceful than most logging camps, and not because the men are cowed or forbidden to talk.

**Burns' Creed Followed**  
"A man's a man, for a' that," was the creed of Bobby Burns, who got it from the Man of A-Gillie. The brutal creed of hate and cruelty and intimidation never reformed a man; clean, honorable work and decent trust have saved millions of out-of-lucks in and out of prison. The Oregon prison is trying to regenerate men on a large scale. These men in the logging camps are responding splendidly. They seem to be a satisfactory proof that the plan works.

**McMinnville Gets Help**  
The city of McMinnville, which gets its municipal water by pumping, has found it almost impossible to get wood cutters to cut wood for the pumping plant. It faced a shut down. The state has undertaken to supply wood cutters from the prison. Eighteen men are now at work there on a tract of timber land belonging to the city. The city pays \$1.50 a cord, the regular market price, and furnishes the same accommodations as other employers give—cabins, water, a camp ground. The men are being given a fair average dead-line of production. For this they are paid 25 cents a cord for their own money. Above this dead-

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**Neglect**  
Of a cold may lead to very serious results. The old theory that a cold should be "worn out" has been discarded by intelligent people and more and more of the residents of Salem are depending on Schaefer's lung balsam to cure their ailments.

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**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
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Pills in 30 and 60 Day Packages  
Take no other Pills  
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**DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT**  
Begin Taking Salts if You Feel Backache or Have Bladder Weakness.

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush out the body's prinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

By all means, drink lots of good water every day. Have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

line of production, they are paid 50 cents a cord; they can make up to \$1 a day—by making about \$4.50 for the state. They have been delighted to get out to this outdoors work and they are fast paying their court and other bills to the state.

**Take Timber in Pay**  
One camp is maintained east of Salem, where they are clearing land on a day's wage basis and taking their pay in standing timber. From this tract they are getting mostly hard wood or mixed wood—oak, ash, balsam, maple, and some fir. This stuff goes to the furniture factory inside the penitentiary. The state will get about \$40 an acre for clearing this land, the standard price. It is paid in the exact equivalent of cash, for it brings the timber that the state must have for its factory. The state buys this timber at an exceptionally low price, too; only \$1 a thousand.

The Turner wood camp cut 600 cords of wood during April. The wood is delivered to the prison at a cost of about \$3.15 a cord. This land is not being cleared; the state merely buys the timber at a state price.

**Saving is Big.**  
The four timber camps now being operated are estimated to be making the state close to \$5000 a month. The cost for the men is very little greater in the camps than it is in the prison. This would make a comfortable item of from \$50,000 a year upwards, every year, on less than 100 men, if they could be kept busy at the same rate, to take that much load off the taxpayers' back.

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**BITS FOR BREAKFAST**  
Glorious rain. Now, if we may have a few more May showers and our regular June rains, it will be a good crop year.

The Salem Cherrians are good sports. They assessed themselves \$100 each last night, amounting to \$1000 to wipe out "Irish dividend" on their Cherringo, to provide some more suits, and to finance their trip to the Portland Rose festival. They expect to drill faithfully, and to go after the prize at Portland. In July they hope to take a caravan auto trip down among the southern Oregon neighbors, as far as Ashland.

More men overwork others than overwork themselves. It's all right for every dog to have his day, but a neighbor of the Bits for Breakfast man objects to every cat having his night.

A book is your best friend. It never wants to borrow anything. The main thing wrong with society is that we are not able to own as expensive a car as our neighbors.

It is all right to love everybody collectively. It's only when you come down to individuals that the wife interferes. To be a really successful salesman you ought to be able to sell yourself, but a good many who try it merely give themselves away.

**SCHOOL POSSIBLE FOR YEOMAN LODGE**  
Proposed Home Could Establish District of its Own, Says Opinion

Should the Yeoman lodge wish to locate its \$10,000,000 children's home in Oregon, Attorney General Van Winkle holds that it could get around the compulsory public school law passed by the people last November, by forming a public school district of its own to embrace the children's institution.

One of the national committees of the Yeoman recently stated that Oregon would be undesirable as a location for the home because of the compulsory public school act. John H. Carson, district attorney for Marion county, inquired of the attorney general whether that act would prohibit the order from operating schools in its home, and the reply is as stated above.

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