

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Local Women Honored—At the Pacific International Photographers association convention, Kathryn Gunnell, of the Gunnell & Robb studio, was elected secretary of the association. The convention will be held in California next year.

Custom Drying—Will start dryer on early prunes Aug. 29. Can accommodate others to a limited extent. Dryer one-half mile west of Kiser school. Gideon Stoltz, phone 26. —a23*

Seeks Money from Estate—A claim was filed with the county clerk yesterday by C. P. Brigs, who states that for various services rendered to Clara A. Anderson, deceased, there is due to him the sum of \$398. The bill includes almost a year's work at two dollars a day.

U. of O. Man in Salem—E. F. Carleton of the educational department of the University of Oregon was in Salem yesterday on business. Mr. Carleton was formerly assistant state superintendent of schools, and a resident of Salem.

Wanted 5 Experienced—Waitresses, steady employment. Gray Belle. a24t*

Judge Sees for Himself—After several persons had been haled into police court for parking their automobiles within 20 feet of fire hydrants at the state house, each offering as an alibi that he could not see the hydrants, Marten Poulsen, police judge, decided to look over the situation for himself. He found that two small marks had been painted on the curb, each 20 feet from the hydrant, but to a man parking his machine, were hardly noticeable. The man instructed to

do the painting had not marked the restricted areas sufficiently and no marks were on the pavement. As soon as this work has been done, violators brought into court will probably be fined.

Wants His Money Back—That he has been cheated out of a \$250 engagement ring and some \$247.66 worth of work is the claim of W. E. Smith, according to a document filed with the county clerk yesterday. He claims that Lena Engle is the one who defrauded him, having got the ring and the work out of him with the understanding that she would become his wife. Since she now refuses, Mr. Smith is having access to the courts in order to recover the value of his ring and his work.

Shine Parlor—"Louie" Skirvin and "Jud" Beardsley, Terminal Hotel Bldg. Open all day, Sundays and holidays. —a3

Hearing September 11—The public service commission will hold a hearing at Eugene September 11 on the question of increased street car fares in that city, from 6 to 7 cents, applied for by the Southern Pacific company. The rates were suspended several months ago pending a hearing.

Hearing at Mt. Angel—The public service commission has set Saturday, Aug. 30, as the date for a hearing at Mount Angel on a proposed increase in rates by the Mount Angel Telephone company. It is said there is no opposition to the rates.

Marcel and Carl Last Longer—After a Golden Gilt shampoo. a29

May Defer Operation—The Portland Electric Power company has requested the public service commission for relief from operating over its Canham line pending improvement in the condition of the road. The commission some time ago ordered the company to resume operations on that line, made possible by the opening of the new hill highway at Oregon City.

Undergoes Operation—Mrs. E. E. Bragg, wife of E. E. Bragg of the state industrial accident commission, underwent a surgical operation at the Salem hospital yesterday. It is reported that she is making satisfactory progress.

Will Handle Course—The personality and vocational courses explained during the Chautauque season by Edward Amherst Ott will be handled in Salem by Dr. C. E. Powell, of Kimball college. Anyone interested can get in touch with Dr. Powell by calling 1037 on the telephone.

May Move Shops—If the cost is not too great, the school board contemplates moving the portable building from the

Grant school to the rear of the new J. L. Parrish junior high school to be used as the manual training shops. The heavy machinery, if used inside the main building, will make too much noise and shake the structure, it is feared.

Booth Due Saturday—A. O. Booth, who has been definitely assigned to the Pacific coast as a representative of the finance bureau of the national YMCA, will arrive in Salem Saturday morning and remain here for several days. This word was received by C. A. Kells, executive secretary, yesterday. While in Salem Mr. Booth will confer with the board of directors relative to the building campaign which will be launched some time in October.

Rug Cleaning—Cherry City Cleaners, Tel 948. —a29

Many Visiting Prison—Charles Huddleston, turnkey at the state prison, has three set speeches that he makes countless times a day. The first of these is in inquiry of the chapel guard, "Ready for visitors?" followed by his pleasant call to the waiting room of "All ready, folks." Upon the return from the inspection he says "Please register there." Just how many times he is forced to say these words is unknown, but the total will run into the thousands, for this week alone has been an extremely busy one for the custodian of the huge inner door. Wednesday there were crowds on hand all day and Tuesday more than 150 visitors were shown through the institution.

Get Building Permits—Two building permits were issued from the city recorder's office on Wednesday. These were to Lee Unruh for the erection of a story and a-half dwelling at 885 D street, to cost \$2500, and to J. E. Scott for a two-story dwelling to cost \$3500 at 1838 Reservoir street.

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Traffic Violators Fined—Several speeders appeared in police court Wednesday when P. B. Robb, 418 Oregon building, was fined \$5 and W. T. Jacobson of Portland forfeited \$10 bail. A speeding charge against M. L. Shepard was dismissed while one against W. Ramalden, 253 D street, was continued until today.

One Dollar for Cigarette—Because Jim Sheridan, 254 South Sixteenth, failed to notice Officer Edwards at the band concert Tuesday night he found that the "tag" cost him an even dollar. This was the amount of the fine assessed in the police court Wednesday.

Wanted, Family to Pick—Prunes. Don't apply unless you intend to work. Claude Stevenson, phone 36F16. a29

Albany Merchant Robbed—Women's garments, including a lot of fine dresses and coats valued at between \$4,000 and \$5,000 were stolen from J. H. Bikman, Albany merchant, Tuesday night, the Salem police were notified yesterday morning. It is believed the burglary was committed by the same gang of thieves which has been working in Oregon and Washington for the last few months. Robberies of a similar nature have been reported from Kelso last week, Silverton, Mt. Angel, Corvallis, McMinnville and two in Salem, Millers and the West Fur company.

Watch Is Recovered—Don Wilton, who reported to the police Tuesday that someone had stolen a watch from his vest, visited the station yesterday with the information that a man had given back his watch, which was said to have been purchased from a tourist. The man saw an account of the robbery in the papers. The chain and fob were not recovered, and were not seen by the purchaser of the watch.

Two Pay Fines—In justice court yesterday A. B. Castor contributed \$25 for speeding and Carl Worthington of Gervais was fined \$20 for a violation of the state traffic laws.

Wanted a Loan—Of \$2500 on good security. Telephone 1974J. a29

Births Are Reported—Jedie Junior Hill is the name of a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Jedie N. King of 860 Hood street, on August 21, according to a report filed with the city health officer. Mr. King is employed at the paper mill. Calvin Grant is the name of a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tinsley, at the Deasoness hospital August 21. Mr. Tinsley is a farmer.

Europe Demands Prunes—There is a good European demand for prunes, according to J. M. Newhouse, manager of the Northwest Prune exchange, although the domestic market is easing up at present. The growers are hoping for cooler weather, for with the hot spell this week the fruit is ripening too rapidly.

Bishop Johnson Speaks—A large and enthusiastic crowd was present in West Salem last night to hear Bishop E. S. Johnson, who recently returned from Africa, speak at the Methodist Episcopal church. The

church and several hundred dollars was raised.

Conference Starts Today—The German Methodist conference will open its first session at the Center Street Methodist church this morning. Several prominent speakers are to attend the conference.

Motorcyclists Arrested—Two motorcycle riders were taken into custody last night by Officer Wiles and cited to appear in the police court today. While he was filling his gasoline tank at the Marjon garage upon reporting for duty last night, Officer Wiles saw Henry Jaeger, of Route 8, go whizzing by, headed south on Commercial. He gave pursuit and checked the speeder at 38 miles an hour. Percy Kleeman, of Route 7, a messenger boy, was arrested for speeding 30 miles an hour on Capitol.

Dear Season Closing—Last of the Bartlett pears being picked in the Willamette valley will be harvested by tonight or tomorrow. Prices have been rather high this year, \$55 a ton for orchard run, being offered several growers. The fruit has been of good quality and the size of the crop, which was above normal, have netted the growers good returns for the pears have been short elsewhere.

Four Engines Needed—To take care of the necessary handling of freight cars for the summer here, the Southern Pacific has been forced to add an additional switch engine, bringing the total to four at present. Three engines have been kept on duty 24 hours a day for the last month, the fourth to be available eight hours a day. It is planned to add a fifth engine during the rush attendant upon fair week.

Club Luncheons Start—After a vacation of two months, both the Marion-Polk County Realty association and the Kiwanis club will begin their regular schedule of weekly lunches in the near future. The first of the fall meetings of the realtors will be in the form of a picnic Thursday, according to Mrs. Gertrude J. M. Page. No details have yet been completed. The Kiwanians will hold their regular meeting at the Marion hotel next Tuesday noon. The Chamber of Commerce noon-day forums will get under way beginning the first Monday in October.

Wife Not Strung So Badly—Vick Brothers wish it understood that they were not victimized \$190 by a recent confidence worker who duped business men of the city out of \$600 by fake advertising scheme. The price quoted for a full page was \$100 but Vick Brothers managed to obtain a special rate of \$40 for the page, and hence are stung only for that amount.

Old Man Dies—James A. Hawthorne, of Portland, about 75 years old, died at a local hotel Wednesday morning from infirmities peculiar to a man of his age. He was being taken to California by relatives. The remains are being sent to Portland from the Webb funeral parlors.

Will Name Scout Leader—The appointment of a Boy Scout executive to take the place of K. L. Haga, who recently resigned, will be made by the Boy Scout council at a special meeting to be held tonight.

Case Being Investigated—Because of his peculiar actions on the street, a man giving the name of David Graham Smith was taken into custody by the police yesterday and is being held while an investigation is made regarding his sanity. Smith displayed a propensity for speaking to everyone he met, standing on a corner and tipping his hat to the women as they passed. At the station a search of his person yielded more than \$300 and he appeared to be sane and well educated.

Death Held Natural—James Carl, 70, member of a prominent Marion and Linn county pioneer family, whose body was found on his farm about three miles north of Jefferson Monday, died from natural causes, according to Lloyd T. Rigdon, coroner. He had been dead for several days before his body was found. Mr. Carl crossed the plains in 1878 with his father, one time Linn county treasurer. He is survived by a son and daughter, in Jefferson. He was a charter member of the Masonic lodge at Jefferson.

PERSONAL—Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Parker of Independence were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Myra Shanks, police matron, is back on duty after a vacation. She spent three days in Seattle with the remainder of the time divided between Eugene and Albany.

Tom Stevenson of Corvallis was a Salem visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and

et al and estimated that he could not get any more could tell that the Leviathan is a good sized city.

The United States porting enough to month to keep all the Salem district, and the imports of prunes and apples in 1924 will be \$500,000 a month. The time we began to industry on a large scale we are decidedly

"Purchase in Oregon," is a Portland business the following slogan:

I wonder when the To other states again. When money to Oregon will come back here rent.

Or when the stock market On shokola sent to Nuf ced I think to you'll spend no more here.

For that's the goodby; 'Twill buy eats for K. K. Kubli, of his partner in business, all, were Salem business yesterday. Mr. Kubli or of the house of at the last legislative

Public Well Pleased With Show at Oregon

Unanimous approval of Paramount's effort to give the screen patrons of the country something new was voiced yesterday by those who saw the first presentation of "Wanderer of the Wasteland," which opened its four-day showing at the Oregon theater.

Done entirely in the natural colors of the settings in the Grand canyon and the Mojave desert, where the production was filmed, by the new technicolor process, the picture gave just cause for the unstinted praise of those who saw it. Not only is there not a single black and white sequence in the entire film, but the colorings are truly the natural ones of nature—tones and shades which could not possibly be duplicated in their entirety by hand coloring.

The story itself is by Zane Grey, perhaps his best, and is familiar to many, but for those who have not read the book we will say that it's a story of a man, who is driven out into the desert by an unjust persecution, to become a wanderer and an outcast. The good that he does for others gives him the courage to come back to civilization and fight his own fight and win it. There is virtually every desirable fan interest in the picture—love, thrills, fights, humor—now, honestly, what more does anybody want than that?

And to top it all, there's a tip-top cast of popular players, who actually seem to live the parts they play. Jack Holt achieves a great triumph in his vivid portrayal of the "wanderer." Billie Dove has opportunities out of the ordinary for splendid acting and makes the most of them, Noah Beery again proves he is one of the best character actors on the screen, and Kathryn Williams covers herself with dramatic glory.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

As good as wheat—Grain fed to hogs and hens; and better than old wheat in the mill.

Note that our poultry industry is expanding fast. We will outfit Petaluma Petaluma; and probably pretty pronto.

"Oregon prune bread to replace California raisin bread is being advocated by the extension department of Oregon Agricultural college. Sounds reasonable and alluring both. Let's do it."—Eugene Guard. We are doing it down this way: been doing it a long while.

Speaking of (not to) Mrs. Mark Twain said he could understand how the star gazer could compute the distance to the plan-



In Learning How to Serve

We have spent many, many years, for this organization was founded in 1879, and has been developing its present type of service during all the years between, learning constantly to do better and better work.

It is this thoroughly experienced service that we place at the disposal of all who call upon us. Many have told us that the years we have spent in learning our profession have been well spent indeed, and that the results are reflected in the work we do.

WEBB'S FUNERAL PARLORS
"Superior Funeral Service"
205 So. Church Street
Phone 120

ADVENTIST MEETING AT FOREST GROVE

A Great Gathering of Earnest People in Serious Discussion.

Saturday being their Sabbath, the Adventist people from near and distant points in Oregon and Washington found a mecca in their large encampment at Forest Grove, Ore. Record making attendance could be found in all departments of their Sabbath school, and at the morning, afternoon and evening services.

More than 2,500 were on the grounds throughout the day and attended the services. At 11 a. m. Elder Morris Lukens, president north Pacific union conference, spoke on "The Holy Spirit and the Coronation of Christ." The evening sermon was delivered by Elder A. R. Bell, pastor of their Central church, Portland, who chose as his theme "God's Care for His Children."

The song service, under the able leadership of William Jensen of Walla Walla, is a big feature at all the meetings in the large auditorium which is furnished with a "loud speaker."

"Parents must be trained," declared Prof. Arthur W. Spalding of Washington, D. C., in an afternoon address. Continuing he said, "The restoration and uplifting begins in the home; the work of parents underlies every other," he said, "and no solution of the problems of society or church is possible unless the homes are made schools of honesty, thrift, virtue and faith. But though we train our teachers and our physicians, and our business men, the most important work in the world, the work of parents, is done with little or no training."

"We give a great deal of thought to the prodigal son, to punish him or to save him, but what we need is first to save the prodigal father, who throws away his opportunities for companionship with his children and forgets the main purpose of life in the pursuit of money or pleasure. We pity the wayward daughter, but think all too little of the cause of her waywardness, her untrained mother."

"Parents need training to enable them to understand their children, to be companions to them, to lead them instead of trying to hold them back. Don't," the speaker said, "is the backbone of do, and the parent who tries to rule by prohibitions only, is nothing but a scare crow in the cornfield of life. We must not merely keep up with our children, we must keep ahead of them and be their leaders."

Professor Spalding, who is the secretary of the home commission, of the Seventh-day Adventist church, is speaking upon principles of child training and home making every afternoon, usually at 5 o'clock.

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"Billy" Bell

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Electronic Diagnosis and Treatment (Dr. Abram's method).
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Residence Phone 469-J
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Our autos are all kept in prime condition, therefore are absolutely safe to drive.

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We hire them either with or without drivers.
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Promotes Good Health GREENWOOD
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H. E. RIDEOUT, Proprietor

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Tailored Suits \$25 to \$45
Men's and Young Men's
D. H. MOSHER TAILOR

CROSS—Melvin Cross died at the home of his parents near Fruitland, Aug. 27, 1924, at the age of 27 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cross, six brothers, Bert, Moran, Edd, Lee and Homer of Salem, Ore., and J. A. Cross of Modesto, Cal.; five sisters, Mrs. E. E. Johnson and Mrs. T. F. York of St. Helena, Ore., Mrs. Albert Olsen of Portland, Mrs. W. D. Edwards of Independence, Ore., and Miss Mildred Cross of Salem. Funeral announcements later. Webb Funeral parlors in charge of arrangements.

HANTHORNE—James Oriel Hawthorn died at Salem August 27, 1924, at the age of 73 years. His remains were shipped to Portland today. Webb Funeral parlors in charge.

PAYSON—In this city, Aug. 25, Mrs. Sarah F. Payson, age 79 years. Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 29, at 10 a. m. from the Rigdon mortuary, after which the funeral cortege will depart for Portland, concluding rites Multnomah cemetery.

CROCKER—In this city, Aug. 26, Alonson H. Crocker, age 79 years. The remains are being forwarded from the Rigdon mortuary to Coos Bay for funeral services and interment.

LEFFLER—In this city, Aug. 16, Ruth Lettler, age 13 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lettler. Remains are at Rigdon's.

SVENSON—In this city, Aug. 27, John Svenson, age 75 years, a former resident of Astoria to which place the remains will be forwarded by Rigdon & Son, morticians.

RIGDON & SONS
MORTUARY
Commercial Services

Wanted a Loan—Of \$2500 on good security. Telephone 1974J. a29

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Salem, Oregon
MANUFACTURERS

Sulphite, and Manilla Wrappings, also Butcher Paper, Adding Machine Paper, Grass Paper, etc.