



Now Is the Time

to buy your Summer Suit. There is no better clothing than we are offering during this sale. We must unload before commencing another season's business.

Pick Yours Out Now

HANDKERCHIEF SPECIAL

Fancy bordered handkerchiefs
Regular 35c — Now 15c

G.W. Johnson & Co.
469 STATE STREET

BEN SEZ

If you want a 1924 Gardner Coupe in fine mechanical condition and good appearance at a price so cheap it will almost floor you, then come at once and see it at

VICK BROS.

AIR SERVICE PLANS TO BE MANAGED BY LEADER

WILL H. HAYS CHOSEN MODERATOR OF AERIAL FIRM

Two Dozen Editors and Publishers Agree to Act on Advisory Council

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(By Associated Press.)—Appointment of a public relations committee headed by Will H. Hays, was announced today by the National Air Transport, Inc., the recently organized \$10,000,000 commercial air service company.

Howard E. Coffin, president, in making the announcement also made public a letter of acceptance from Mr. Hays, who is director of the motion picture industry. More than two dozen editors and publishers of leading newspapers have accepted membership on the committee which will serve without financial interest. The purpose of the committee is to aid in educating the public with reference to the scope and problems confronting the government in connection with the encouragement, control and regulation of the commercial phase of aviation.

Members of the committee include C. B. Blethen, Seattle Times; Arthur Brisbane, New York Journal; Harry Chandler, Los Angeles Times; George T. Cameron, San Francisco Chronicle; Roy A. Howard, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Edgar B. Piper, Portland Oregonian; Melville E. Stone, The Associated Press, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Vanderbilt Newspapers, Inc.

The air transport company, which purposes to initiate this fall an overnight air service between New York and Chicago, Mr. Coffin said, is a venture of a "quasi-public" nature inasmuch as commercial aviation has an "intimate relationship with our scheme for national defense."

Outlining the scope of work for the committee, he stressed particularly the need of drafting federal legislation for regulation and control of air traffic, declaring unless "this is undertaken at the next session of congress an uncertain condition brought about by conflicting state and local conditions is sure to occur."

"Second," he said, "is the need for adoption by the government of a definite, comprehensive and continuing air policy as an essential fundamental to national progress in the development of American air power, and the creation of permanent special committees on aviation in both the house and senate of the congress will aid materially in this regard."

"Third, the progressive extension of the United States air mail along routes of strategic importance connecting our great centers of population and of business activity seems to offer our one economically sound method for the nation-wide encouragement of commercial aviation upon a profitable and self-supporting basis."

Federal aid to commercial aviation, he suggested, could be extended in a way similar to that given water transportation.

POTATO CROP SMALL
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Indications of an enormous corn crop and probably the third largest ever grown, slight improvement in prospects for wheat, prediction of the smallest potato production since 1919, and unfavorable fruit forecasts were set forth in the July crop report issued today by the department of agriculture.

DRUGGISTS ELECT HEAD
CORVALLIS, Or., July 9.—A. W. Allen, Portland druggist, was elected president of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association, at the closing session of the annual convention today. Allen has been secretary of the association for 33 years and members presented him with a gold watch in recognition of his long service.

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For information and Reservations phone 696, or call at CENTRAL STAGE TERMINAL, Salem, Oregon

MODERNISTS' CONFLICT WITH FUNDAMENTALISTS

HISTORY OF CONTROVERSY DATES BACK FOR AGES

Nationally Known Scopes Case Is Culmination of Previous Differences

NEW YORK, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The age-old effort to define truth will be revived when Prof. John T. Scopes, Tennessee evolutionist, has his day in court.

His indictment for teaching the Darwinian theory in public schools contrary to the statute has preceded which reach back for centuries. In America they date virtually from Plymouth Rock; in the world at large, from the dawn of the Christian era.

The now nationally known "Scopes case" is recognizably akin to prevalent differences between Modernists and Fundamentalists, which have increased with the rise of Dr. H. P. Emerson Fosdick.

The latest trial occurred in Cleveland May 18, 24, when William Montgomery Brown, former Protestant Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, was pronounced guilty by a church court of holding beliefs at odds with the accepted doctrine of his denomination. He publicly avowed communism and so-called atheism.

In the '90's, Prof. Charles A. Briggs, a Presbyterian minister of New York city, was charged with having expressed himself at variance with the Westminster Confession. The New York Presbytery cleared him, but the general assembly of the church reversed the decision and pronounced a verdict of suspension.

Dr. Richard Heber Newton, a New York Episcopalian of the same period, cut short charges against his "broad churchmanship" by demanding a formal trial. His demand was met but the plaintiffs failed to appear.

David Swing of Chicago left the Presbyterian faith to preach independently in the '70's when those citing him for alleged heresy refused to abide by his acquittal at the hands of the Chicago Presbytery and threatened to appeal to the synod.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, Sunday school worker, was hailed before the Presbyterian authorities in San Francisco about 1870.

Theologians to survive heresy proceedings and gain what was reported as a firmer position were Horace Bushnell, Congregationalist of Hartford, Conn., in 1849; Prof. Philip Schaff, whose acquittal in the German Reformed church in 1845 was echoed for 35 years in the "Merceburg controversy;" Lyman Beecher, father of Henry Ward Beecher, and Presbyterian pastor in Cincinnati in 1835; and Rev. Albert Barnes, Presbyterian of Philadelphia 1837.

The witchcraft delusion in Salem village was the tragic climax of controversy in colonial days when 19 were hanged and one "pressed to death" in 1692.

Henry Dunster was forced to resign as the first president of Harvard college in 1654 after he publicly doubted validity of infant baptism. He was also indicted by a grand jury as a heretic and sentenced to "a public admonition" and placed under bond for good behavior.

Samuel Gorton, religionist about 1640, was virtually deported to England because of the unpopularity of his temperament and views. He returned to America under letter of safe conduct issued by the Earl of Warwick to the Massachusetts magistrates. Gorton's trouble started in Plymouth colony when he came to the defense of his wife's servant who had smiled in church. He suffered successive banishments from Plymouth, Newport, Rhode Island and Boston. A sect which adopted his antagonism survived him 100 years, records show.

England was stirred in 1407 when Master William Thorpe, a priest, was "examined of heresy" before Thomas Arundel, archbishop of Canterbury and lord chancellor. The first heretic of Christian times was Simon Magnus, the magician of Samaria, according to the writings of St. Alphonsus M. Liguori. Simon was cited in Acts of the Apostles as having attempted to buy the secret of the laying on of hands from the Apostles Peter and Paul. The sale of holy things ever afterwards became known as "simony."

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PALACE IS ENTERED

TOKIO, July 10.—The newspaper Kokumin states that four Koreans a fortnight ago gained entrance to the Imperial palace with bombs. Two were captured and two escaped but were later captured en route to Korea. The bombs did not explode and no one was injured. The emperor and empress are at Nikko spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl De Armond of Suver, Ore., were in the city yesterday morning.

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AUCTION

Friday, July 10, 1:30 p. m.
At 1446 Saginaw Street

Consisting of one Birdseye Maple dresser, large bevel mirror; ivory dresser, large mirror, chair to match; round light oak dining table and 6 chairs like new; 3 oak rockers; leather rocker and stool; 2 center tables; 2 full sized beds complete; 3/4 bed complete; 2 cots; folding iron cot; Singer sewing machine; Bissell's sweep and dust mops, adjustable model; cook stove; oil stove and oven; kitchen chairs; work table; 9x12 rug; 8x10 rug; small rugs; electric plate; 18 dozen fruit jars; new violin; two 50-foot garden hose; lawn mower; dishes, pots and pans, etc.

GEO. SATTERLEE, Auctioneer

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Our Weather Man



Fair

Fair in the interior and cloudy near the coast; somewhat lower temperature in the interior, moderate-northwest winds. Maximum yesterday, 94; minimum, 55; river —.9, falling; rainfall none; at atmosphere, clear; wind, northwest.

At The Theaters Today

Oregon—Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars," with Jack Holt, Billie Dove and Noah Beery.

Grand—James Oliver Curwood's "The Hunted Woman," with Star Cast.

Bligh—Lefty Flynn in "Breed of the Border" and 5 acts vaudeville.

Buys Piano Stock—

Moore's music house is the purchaser of the entire stock of new and used pianos carried by the H. L. Stiff Furniture company, according to a report given out yesterday afternoon. There are 16 pianos included in the purchase, many of which are player pianos. Simultaneously with the announcement of this purchase, announcement is made that the Moore Music company will in the future carry a complete line of player pianos and rolls for same.

Dr. W. L. Mercer—

Osteopathic physician, 404-5 U. S. Nat. Bank bldg. j10

Newport—

New 3-room cottages, Jory park, Nye Beach. Good stoves, sinks, private toilets, everything new. For information call Ed Jory, 38F4. j10*

Damage Suit Filed—

Action in circuit court for damages to the amount of \$5,000 was filed by Dorothy Trygstad against A. E. and C. H. Jones, whose auto she alleges collided with one driven by herself, at Liberty and Miller streets, on July 3, causing severe leg lacerations, internal injuries and severe shock to her nervous system.

Saddle Horse—

For hire. C. L. Reed, Barn No. 2, Fairgrounds. j10*

J. Shelley Saurman, M. D.—

Announces the opening of his new offices on the fourth floor of the United States Bank building. Phone 776 and 777. j29

Walking Necessary—

Visitors to office rooms in the Bank of Commerce building yesterday were forced to use the stairs, as the elevator was out of commission after 11 o'clock. A short circuit in the motor caused the breakdown.

"Just a Little Drink"—

Popular dance record at Stiff's. j10

Forester Visits—

R. A. Elliott, forest ranger in the government service, was in Salem yesterday. He reported no fires in his district this year and gave as the probable reason for this the fact that there had been heavy snows and late rains until late in the season.

Pulling Flax in Polk—

E. B. Hodges, at the town of Rickreall, Polk county, has a force of about 40 hand pullers pulling his 20-acre field of flax. Mr. Hodges has employed a number of his neighbors, and all the people basking that way who want work.

He has a total of 60 acres of flax. The field being pulled was planted March 24. The rest was planted May 3, and is not ready to pull. The flax being pulled is making a fair crop, of flax 30 inches tall or more. Mr. Hodges says that by pulling his flax by hand he is able to give his neighbors employment. He is paying \$20 an acre for pulling. The machines in the Turner district are pulling at \$15 an acre.

Dr. Goffrier's Office—

Will be closed Friday and Saturday. j10*

Labor Leader to Speak—

Organized labor of the city has made particular efforts to insure a large turnout at the labor temple tonight to hear B. C. Marsh, former president of the Washington State Federation of Labor. Mr. Marsh is regarded as an authority on labor matters and is a forcible speaker. The Salem local is sponsoring his appearance in the city.

Ella McMunn's Fanatics—

Seed for sale at Flake's Petland, 25 cents. j11

Salem Girl is Dead—

Word of the death of their daughter Pyri, at San Diego, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill of 2173 Broadway. Pyri had been visiting friends in San Diego since her graduation from high school here last June. Her death, according to meager reports reaching here was the result of an accident. The remains are being forwarded to the Terwilliger undertaking parlors.

Specials for Saturday—

\$5.50 aluminum percolators, \$3.98. Fancy imported mixing bowls, 4 to set, 95c. Large No. 8 copper wash boilers, \$3.98. Regular \$1.00 value brooms, 69c. Ray L. Farmer Hdw. Co. j11

Nausbaum is Honored—

Charles Nausbaum of Salem was one of 35 students receiving straight "A" grades for the spring term, according to announcement by the registrar. The school of agriculture leads with seven, and home economics is second with six. Emphasis is being placed on scholarship at the college. The grades for members of fraternities and sororities are higher than the student body average. Keen competition is shown in those organizations.

Dance Saturday Nite—

Stayton Community club open air pavilion. A wonderful place to dance—delightfully cool. Talmadge's All-Stars playing. j10

Dr. Scott Speaks—

Dr. S. F. Scott addressed the Oregon State Pedic society, of which he is a member, at its meeting at the Portland hotel in Portland last night.

Hour—

"Moonlight and Roses" at Stiff's. j10

Speeder Is Arrested—

Fred Marx of Portland, arrested on a charge of speeding, was fined \$7.50 in police court yesterday afternoon.

Traveled Too Fast—

Harold Hoppe, 405 North Liberty, was arrested and fined \$7.50 for driving a motorcycle 35 miles an hour on State street yesterday.

Swimming Becomes Necessary—

The merciless attack of old Sol during the last few days has driven hundreds of prespiring Sa-Jemites to seek comfort in the swimming hole on Twenty-first street. The pool has been literally alive with bathers from morning until night. It is estimated by

WOODRY
Buys Furniture
Phone 511

Mr. Taylor, owner and operator of the pool, that approximately 400 people enjoyed the cooling waters yesterday. The water, he stated, was of an excellent temperature for bathing, ranging from 70 to 73 degrees throughout the day. Modern swimming equipment has recently been installed at the pool, including low and high diving boards, a floating raft on which a tower for diving has been erected, barrels and slides and other equipment.

Dance! Dance! Tonight—

DuBois' popular dances, Crystal Gardens. j10*

Bike Is Stolen—

Harold Davis of Salem reported at the police station that his bicycle was stolen some time Wednesday night from behind the Terminal hotel.

Fritz Speaks Today—

J. C. Fritz, Pacific coast representative of the National Cash Register company, will be the principal speaker at the Lions club luncheon today. A special musical program is being arranged by Mrs. Frank Zinn.

Just Received—

"Don't Bring Lulu." Brunswick record. Hear it at Stiff's. j10

Still Is Demolished—

The large distillery discovered by dry officials near St. Paul was wrecked by Roy Bremmer and Bert Smith, deputy sheriffs, yesterday after it was found that it could not be removed from the island on which it was operated. Only a small amount of liquor was found, and this was held as evidence. No arrests have yet been made. It is the opinion of officers that a large shipment of liquor had been made shortly before the raid. All liquor was transported from the plant by water, an elaborate loading platform having been built on the water's edge for that purpose.

Drainage Date Advanced—

Election of three directors for the Salem drainage district will be held Saturday, July 25 instead of July 29, as previously announced. Mayor Giesey is the only person who can officially represent the city and he will be out of town at the later date. For this reason it was necessary to advance the election four days. The election will be held at 2 o'clock in the Richmond school.

Will Escort Caravan—

Several hundred California Elks, delegates to the national convention in Portland, will pass through Salem Sunday afternoon. T. A. Raffety, chief state traffic officer, has arranged a special traffic escort through the state. One caravan of approximately 30 automobiles from Eureka and Crescent City will cross the state line at noon Saturday and the other, consisting of about 35 vehicles from Bakersfield, will cross about 4 o'clock. Chief Raffety will attempt to bring the two caravans together at Grants Pass and escort the single caravan north.

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WOODRY
Buys Furniture
Phone 511

Woody & Woody
Pays Cash for Furniture
Phone 75

LADD & BUSH, Bankers
Established 1894
General Banking Business
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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OBITUARY

Hurd

Myrtle Hurd died at a local hospital July 9, age 54 years. Survived by her mother, Mrs. J. S. Newby, widower George, sister Ida L. Loudon, brother L. R. Newby, four sons, George, Byron, Robert and Raymond, and one daughter Alta Hurd, all of Salem. Funeral announcements later. Webb funeral parlors in charge of arrangements.

Downing

At the home near Sublimity, early July 9, Judge William Henry Downing, age 87 years, husband of Mrs. Josephine Holmes Downing, father of George P. and Elmer M. Downing of Shaw, brother of Robert E. and Walter F. Downing of Salem and Mrs. Ianthie Schibroege of Corvallis, son of Mrs. G. S. Downing of Salem. Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m. from the Rigdon mortuary, under the auspices of Salem lodge No. 336 B. P. O. Elks and the Rev. J. J. Evans officiating clergyman.

Brundridge

Emma Brundridge died in a local hospital at the age of 42 years. She is survived by her husband, E. D. Brundridge, and five children, Clyde, Harry, Edward, Florence and Velma, all of Salem. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Rigdon mortuary with Rev. Evans officiating, interment in City View cemetery.

Electric Cafe
For
EATS

MODEL BAKERY AND LUNCH

Mighty Cheap While They Last

GENUINE LEATHER HAND-BAGS

I have culled over about thirty very good genuine leather hand bags which I am offering at a real sacrifice.

They are now on display in the show window at a sacrifice.

Come Early—You Will Not Be Disappointed
either with quality or prices

MAX O. BUREN

Furniture — Rugs — Wallpaper — Tents
179 North Commercial Salem, Oregon

Saturday Specials

ALL 15c BREAD
12 cents

Honey and Milk, Rye, Raisin and Whole Wheat

Fresh hot bread from our sanitary electric oven at 9 a. m. daily.

Doughnuts 15c a dozen

Genuine Butter Cream Doughnuts and Sweet Raised Doughnuts. Your choice at 15 cents per dozen

Many other delicious pastries to choose from

A TRIAL WILL CONVINC

Quality Supreme Our Motto