

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

The Weather

UNCHANGED
but foggy on the coast;
west portion; gentle to
north and northeast
winds. Maximum yesterday, 84;

Parks Near Hydrant
S. H. Smiley was fined \$1 in
police court yesterday on a charge
of parking in the restricted area
near a fire hydrant.

Parking Draws Fine
William Niemyer was fined \$1
in police court yesterday on a charge
of parking in a restricted
area.

Business Tips
O. Herrald of Salem is in
Salem, on business. Percy
Bell was in Portland Thursday
on business.

"Black Cat" Has No
Comparison when it comes to
food at reasonable prices. 131

Miss Laura Gerhartz is spending
the summer with her parents
in Salem. She has been connected
with the faculty at OAC for
two years, and will study at Stand-
ford University in California this
fall.

Back From South
Otto Hillman has returned from
a business trip in Southern Ore-
gon.

Free Saturday Only
Ladies' netted shopping bag with
each purchase. Perry's drug store.
131

Mr. Allen Leaves
Mrs. Ferd Allen has gone to
Salem for a few days' visit
with her daughter-in-law, Mrs.
Ralph Allen, after which they will
join Ralph Allen in a trip through
Southern Oregon.

Crawford Canning Peaches
Are now ready. Egan Bros.,
phone 3F11. 131

Return Home
O. W. Nordstrom and family of
Chicago, who have been visiting
in Salem recently, have left for
home.

We Now Have
"Deep Henderson" on Victor
and Brunswick records. H. L.
Stiff Furniture Co., 131

Institute Adjoins
The first annual institute for
physicians and nurses closed here
yesterday after being in session
Monday. A banquet held
last night was one of the features
of the program. Dr. W.
R. Morse of Salem, member of the
board of health presided.
More than 35 nurses and 30 phy-
sicians registered at the institute
during the week. The institute
was held under the direction of
the University of Oregon extension
department, and Dr. Walter
Brown, head of the Marion
County Child Health Demonstra-

Anderson's Sporting Goods
Store, new location 167 N. Com.

Veteran Breaks Arm
J. W. La Bare of 1835 Lee
street, a civil war veteran, had the
misfortune to fall and break his
arm in two places. Mr. La Bare
is 82 years of age.

Waters Criminal Ward
Mrs. Inez Warren of Canemah,
who last Tuesday night shot and
killed her mother, Mrs. Melissa
Olson, 71 years of age, was com-
mitted to the Oregon state hospi-
tal here yesterday. She was
accompanying to Salem by two

guards and her husband, who is
employed by the Southern Pacific
company at Myrtle Point. Mrs.
Warren was assigned to the crim-
inal insane ward of the hospital.

Modern Home, Close In
\$3290, and \$1200 will handle.
Cement basement, hot water heat.
This is too close in for strictly
residence district, but will rent
well and increase in value. Becke
& Hendricks, 189 N. High street.
1361f

Notice to Veterans
Notice. Members of GAR,
WRC, Ladies of GAR, Sons and
Daughters of GAR, Spanish war
and World war and their auxili-
aries wishing to go to Silverton
to campfire Thursday, August 5th,
report at Terminal hotel for trans-
portation on stage. If 20 go rate
is 75c, for 15 rate \$1. Leave at
9:30 return at 4:30. R. R. Ryan,
adjutant, Sedgwick post.

Crawford Canning Peaches
At the west end of Marion-Polk
Co. bridge. 131f

Visitor From Iowa
Edwin Burch of Rockwell City,
Iowa, is visiting at the home of
his uncle, D. L. Burch at 1621
Chemeketa street. Mr. Burch is
a graduate of Harvard, having
come west to teach a year.

Return From Trip
Thomas Maplethorpe will re-
turn home the first of August
from a two weeks' motor trip to
points of scenic interest. Mr.
Maplethorpe is the proprietor of a
shoe-repairing shop on the cor-
ner of 19th and State.

Furniture Upholstery
And repairing. Geise-Powers
Furniture company. 2301f

Marriage Is Performed
G. W. Phillbrick, a farmer living
at Silverton, and Mrs. H. M. Brad-
ley of Newark, Calif., were mar-
ried in Salem Friday by J. T.
Hunt, Marion county judge.

Couple Is Arrested
Frank McGrath and Mrs. Anna
Cook were arrested Friday by
deputy sheriffs, and charged with
unlawful cohabitation. They were
living on the Looney farm at Jef-
ferson. McGrath was arrested
with Harold Looney sometime ago
on a charge of selling liquor, and
was out on bail. Both McGrath
and Mrs. Cook are now being held
in the county jail, unable to fur-
nish a bond of \$1000 each.

Investment for 1890 Buyer
7 houses for \$22,000. Very close
to; rents bring high net interest,
with steady increase in value.
Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High
street. 1301f

Non-Support Charged
Eugene Kennedy of Salem was
arrested Friday on a charge of
non-support, and was arraigned in
the justice court. He demanded
a hearing and was released on bail
of \$500. His wife is the private
prosecutor, acting for their two
children.

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Two Licenses Issued
Two marriage licenses were is-
sued in Salem Friday. They were
taken out by G. W. Phillbrick, Sil-
verton farmer, and Mrs. H. M.
Bradley, Newark, Calif., and E.
Lyndon Harris, farmer of Rick-
reall, and Rhea McCoy, 2503 Fair-
grounds.

Wed After 49 Years
G. W. Phillbrick, 67, of Silver-
ton, and Mrs. H. M. Bradley, also
67, of Alameda, Cal., were mar-
ried here yesterday as the cul-
mination of a romance that start-
ed 49 years ago. Mr. and Mrs.
Phillbrick met 49 years ago in
Vermont when each was 18 years
of age. They kept company for
three years when they were en-

gaged. Mr. Phillbrick later came
west, while his sweetheart subse-
quently married another man and
raised a family. Last fall Mr.
Phillbrick recalled his sweetheart
of early days and corresponded
with postmasters in an effort to
find her. She later was located
at Alameda, where she had lived
for many years. Mrs. Phillbrick
arrived at Silverton recently and
the marriage followed.

The Best Place to Swim
Or camp is Woodland Park. 31

Will Give Lecture
Professor S. B. Laughlin of
Willamette University will give an
illustrated lecture at the Epworth
League meeting in Salem Sunday
night and repeat it at Falls City
Monday.

Boy Scout Shoe
We have the official Boy Scout
shoe. We believe it to be the best
shoe obtainable for the price—\$5.
sizes 1 to 6. Made on a Munson
last, very heavy soles, with calf
uppers. Sold in many places for
\$6. We guarantee every pair to
give satisfaction. Bishop's Cloth-
ing & Woolen Mills Store. 131

Spot Light Stolen
A spot light was stolen from the
car of Moses P. Adams Thursday
night while it was parked at Com-
mercial and Chemeketa streets, he
reported to the local police.

Runs Past Sign
K. P. Coonse was fined \$5 in
police court yesterday on a charge
of failing to stop.

Hotel Marion
Dollar dinner, served 5:45 to 8
every evening. 121f

Gets Rifle Badge
Adjutant General White re-
ceived instructions from the secre-
tary of war that an army rifle
toam badge be issued to Second
Lieutenant Robert B. Smith, 1331
East Sixteenth street, Portland,
on account of his winning a place
as principal on the Oregon nation-
al guard team in the national rifle
match of 1924. It also was or-
dered that a distinguished mark-
man's badge be awarded him for
his work in the 1925 match.

Governor Returns
Governor Pierce returned here
yesterday from Cheyenne, Wyo.,
where he attended the governors'
conference. The governor's two
daughters, who accompanied him
to Cheyenne, are making a tour
of Yellowstone park, in care of
William Hanley of Burns, a close
friend of Governor Pierce.

Will Attend Meet
Dr. W. G. Morehouse and fam-
ily will go to Victoria, B. C. Sun-
day to attend a convention of
veterinarians from the northwest
states and British Columbia.

Wanted, Evergreen Blackberries
For cash. Claude McKenney.
Phone 396, 399 S. High St. 1171f

Kozer Talks
Sam A. Kozer, secretary of
state, gave an address at the Dorn-
becher hospital celebration in
Portland yesterday.

Here for Day
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pettyjohn
of Roberts were in Salem Thurs-
day.

Richard Lodge Visits
Richard Lodge of Redlands,
Cal., was a Salem visitor yester-
day. He has gone to Seal Rocks
to visit Mr. and Mrs. William
Brown: He is a brother of the
late Henry Cabot Lodge.

Buy Your Records Now
Practically all Victor records
greatly reduced, at Stiff's Furni-
ture Store. 1151f

Leave On Trip
Fred C. Meyer and family have
gone to Southern Oregon towns,
East Lake and Crater Lake for
a combined business trip and vaca-
tion.

Leaves Hospital
Mrs. A. F. Warner has been re-
leased from a local hospital.

Takes Treatment
Mrs. R. B. Gillett of Salem has
been taken to a hospital in Salem
for treatment.

75c Victor Records, 48c
Or 5 for \$1.90. Get your re-
cords now at this big reduction. H.
L. Stiff Furniture Co. 1151f

Old Friend Visits
Dr. Carlton W. Fall of Los An-
geles visited in Salem Thursday.
He is an old friend of Hal D. Pat-
ton. They attended Bishop Scott
military academy in Portland
when boys.

Leave City
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hammett
have gone to Corvallis, where Mr.
Hammett will be in business after
August 1.

Meeting Is Called
All Chautauquus guarantors and
others interested in sale of tickets
for the 1927 Chautauquus will
meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock
in the chamber of commerce. All
persons who sold tickets for this
year's Chautauquus are especially

50c

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GOOD WILL OAKLAND
We have a wonderful buy in
a 1921 Ford touring, good
rubber, good top, curtains
and upholstery. This car
runs and looks fine and is
worth \$150.00.
Our price is \$115.00
VICK BROS.

invited to come. The meeting
was called by R. A. Harris.

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We have the official Boy Scout
shoe. We believe it to be the best
shoe obtainable for the price—\$5.
sizes 1 to 6. Made on a Munson
last, very heavy soles, with calf
uppers. Sold in many places for
\$6. We guarantee every pair to
give satisfaction. Bishop's Cloth-
ing & Woolen Mills Store. 131

McKay to Leave
Major Miles H. McKay is ex-
pecting to go to Fort McArthur,
Cal., soon to take command of the
third battalion, 604th coast artiller-
y. This is the only unit of 14-
inch railway guns on the Pacific
coast. Fort McArthur is near
Los Angeles.

5 Victor Records for \$1.00
Regular 75c size, at Stiff's. 1151f

Buys Beach Home
Gerald Volk has bought a beach
residence at Cutler City, on Siletz
bay. The former owner, Capt. A.
J. Spock, was compelled to return
to Salem due to illness.

Peaches, Pears, Apples, Plums
And all kinds of fruit. Egan
Bros., phone 3F11. 131

Convention to Open
The Oregon state nursing asso-
ciation will hold a convention in
Salem today. Many members
were in Salem all this week at-
tending the institute which closed
yesterday, and will remain over
for the convention.

Shipley in South
U. G. Shipley of the Shipley dry-
goods store on Liberty street is in
San Francisco this week attending
a sales week celebration.

Drop Into the Black Cat
At 159 S. Liberty after the
show tonight and enjoy one of
their real toasted sandwiches.
Open until 11 p. m. 131

Return to Salem
Frank Neer, C. F. Geise, Harry
Scott, and Newell Williams, dele-
gates to the Lions club convention
in California arrived in Salem last
night.

Lease Is Granted
John Williamson announces
that the Twentieth Century stores
have taken a five year lease on
one of his new brick buildings
across from the Texas garage.
The store will open on August 2.

Dr. Hickman Leaves
Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of
the Kimball College of Theology
returned from Tacoma Thursday
and left for Walla Walla last
night. He is engaged on business
for the college.

Car Recovered
The Essex coach stolen from W.
P. Watkins in Salem Thursday
night was recovered yesterday by
the Portland police, according to
word received at police headquar-
ters yesterday.

Visitors Reported in Salem

C. O. Daugherty, J. S. Stewart,
and F. C. Kent of Corvallis were
in Salem Friday.
Mrs. Carl Beals and her child
of Canyonville were in Salem
Friday.

Mrs. W. L. Vermillion of Rose-
burg was a Salem visitor Friday.
Robert Jackson of Klamath
Falls spent Thursday in Salem.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Duerdon of
Toledo spent Friday in Salem.

Miss Edith Westfall of Newport
was in Salem Friday.
Charles Claggert of Salem is in
Portland for a week to visit his
aunt, Mrs. F. S. Simeral.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mulkey, Jr.,
were Salem visitors Thursday. Mr.
Murray is constable at Monmouth.
Paul Jennings was a Jackson-
ville visitor in Salem Friday.

Thomas Myers of Oswego vis-
ited Salem Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young were
among the visitors from Ashland
in Salem Friday.

Visit Parents Here
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riell are vis-
iting their parents in Salem.

Cuts Foot Badly
Robert Miller has been taken to
a local hospital, having cut his
foot at a local auto camp Thurs-
day.

Goes on Vacation
Professor LeRoy Detling of
Willamette University has gone
with his family for a few days at
Seaview, Washington.

Bicycle Stolen
A bicycle was stolen from J. R.
Gamble late Thursday night, he
reported at local police headquar-
ters yesterday.

Rev. Ward Speaks
"Are we coming or going" was
the subject Rev. C. E. Ward, pas-
tor of the First Congregational
church, used in his talk to the
Salem Lions yesterday noon at the
Marion hotel. "There has been so
much printing of pessimistic
literature and so much talk about
the world going to the dogs lately,
I think it would be well for us
as good Lions to stop and consider
if we are really coming or going,"
declared Mr. Ward. "The world
is more democratic than ever. His-
tory will bear this out. We are
certainly coming rather than go-
ing."

Get Bridge Jobs
The state highway commission
has awarded contracts for two
bridges in Marion county at its
meeting in Portland Thursday.
One is to be across Pudding river,
and the Olds Construction com-
pany was given the contract with
a bid of \$12,400. The other is to
be across Stout creek. Lindstrom
& Flegenson, with a bid of \$6317,
were awarded the contract.

Blight Hurts Potatoes
A light potato crop, due to
blight at bloom time, is indicated
this year, according to Bruce Cun-
ningham, who raises a large acre-
age each year. His probable yield
this year has been cut down by
blight from 100 sacks per acre to
30 or 40. He has a 72-acre patch.
The blight is more or less gen-
eral in this district, according to
Mr. Cunningham.

Tom Kay Plans Trip
Thomas B. Kay of the Oregon
Linen Mills company, will leave
soon for New York in the com-
pany's interest. He will confer
with linen manufacturers in the
east, and investigate linen condi-
tions there. "Eight carloads of
machinery for linen manufacture
have arrived in Salem in excellent
condition. Considerable more is
expected from the manufacturers
in Ireland soon. Owing to the
high tariff on such goods, the com-
pany will have to pay about \$27,
600 in duty.

Elm Leaf Beetle Attack Demands Protective Step

Community Action Urged to Bring Pest Under Control Before Trees on Salem Streets Are Defoliated; Method and Cost Is Explained

The elm trees of Oregon are
threatened with destruction due to
ravages of the elm leaf beetle, un-
less radical control measures are
undertaken. In districts where
this pest is bad and control mea-
sures are not applied infested trees
are completely defoliated. Death
of the trees result if the ravages
of the beetle are allowed to con-
tinue.

Injury: The combined feeding
of the beetles and grubs where
the pest is present in numbers
soon defoliates the trees. Where
the grubs are not so abundant
their attacks result rather in giv-
ing the trees a most unsightly
appearance; the foliage having a
skeletonized, brown, burned ap-
pearance. As the pest increases in
abundance the numbers of beetles
and grubs are sufficient to com-
pletely defoliate the trees.

Often a late summer brood de-
foliates the trees in August. The
trees overcome this handicap and
put out foliage bravely the suc-
ceeding spring. It is the excep-
tional tree, however, that can
overcome the handicap of two ad-
ditional defoliations the second
season, one in June by the first
brood, and a second in August, as
is likely to occur with increased
abundance of the beetles.

The Life History of the Pest:
The elm leaf beetle passes the winter
as an adult beetle. These
beetles are about one-fourth inch
in length, dirty-greenish-yellow
in color with dusty black stripes
on the wing covers. They conceal
themselves in outbuildings, attics,
and similar situations until spring.
They become active as the green
leaves develop on the elm, attacking
the leaves and eating round
holes through them. The top most
leaves are first attacked, so it is
the top of the tree that should be
watched carefully in the spring
for the first signs of injury.

After feeding for about two
weeks the beetles begin laying
eggs. A single female beetle will
deposit between 5 to 25 eggs a
day for a period of six weeks, or
a total of 600 eggs or more. The
eggs are laid in small, compact
groups on the under surface of
the leaves. They are yellow in
color, flask-shape, and stand on
end, the larger end attached to
the leaves.

The young grubs appear in
countless numbers in early June.
They attack the under surface of
the leaves and feed ravenously on
the lower, more tender portions,
leaving the upper surface intact.
This method of feeding produces
the typical skeletonized appear-
ance characteristic of elm leaf
beetle injury. This feeding habit
of the grubs is a very important
point to remember when applying
control sprays. Poison applied to
the upper leaf surface is wholly
ineffective against the grubs,
which constitute the most serious
destructive form of the pest.

The grubs are mature in late
June and early July. They drop
or crawl down the trees to some
protected place in the moss or in
crevices or cracks in the dark or
the soil about the base of the
tree, where they transform again
to the adult beetle stage. The
new brood of beetles became ac-
tive in early July, and the beetles
and grubs attack and defoliate the
trees in July and August.

Control: The elm leaf beetle
may be controlled very effectively
with a lead arsenate poison spray
applied to the foliage. The proper
spray thoroughly applied at the
proper time to every portion of
all infested trees will rid the
pest absolutely in check. Com-
mercial leaf arsenate powder
should be used at the rate of 5
pounds to 100 gallons of water.

Two applications are advisable,
the first in the spring just as soon
as the first leaves are out well.
This is to poison the over-winter-
ing beetles which feed and deposit
eggs. This spray is sometimes
omitted. The second, and most
important spray, should be applied
about three weeks after the first.
This is to catch the young grubs
just hatching and the remaining
beetles. Care should be taken to
get this second spray on the un-
der surface of the leaves, as it is
here that the grubs feed.

If for any reason these two
sprays are not applied, an applica-
tion may be made in July to
catch the second generation.

In general, control is practical
only as a community proposition.
Spraying equipment must be of
sufficient capacity to permit fair-
ly rapid covering with spray of
all the elm trees in the locality.
This problem of control is an an-
nual one, requiring where under-
taken that some organization be
maintained and employed to con-
tinue the spraying operations from
year to year. With the growth of
the trees the physical factor of
adequate covering with spray in-
creases the difficulty.

Individual effort is largely
hopeless and attempts to control
the pest with anything except high
pressure, large capacity, powerful
spray outfits are equally discour-
aging.

Cost of Spraying: The cost of
spraying will vary with the age
and size of the trees, spray equip-
ment used, accessibility of the
trees to water supply, thorough-

ness of application, and the ex-
perience of the man handling the
nozzles. The cost for each ap-
plication exclusive of the perman-
ent equipment will vary from 22
cents to 70 cents or more for
each tree. Residents of a city
where the authorities have power
outfits and experienced men tak-
ing care of the street trees may
well afford to assume a charge of
50 cents to \$2.00 a year for the
protection of their elms during
the season. The charge would
vary somewhat with the size and
accessibility of the trees.

Glad to Be Back—
The working classes in England
and Wales still live much as they
did 50 or 100 years ago, accord-
ing to D. B. Jarman, manager of
the local J. C. Penney store, who
has returned from a trip through
the British Isles that lasted from
May 23, when he left Salem. He
was there while the coal strike
was on and gained an idea of
strike conditions at first hand.
Wages are low, the men receiving
an equivalent of \$2.50 a week for
their labors. Poverty and distress
are prevalent everywhere. Mr.
Jarman visited in England, Wales
and Scotland. His relatives live
in Wales, where he learned about
the strike conditions.

MORE LIFE
More life! a prophecy
Is it that thirsty cry, if read
aright:
Deep calleth unto deep:
Life infinite,
O soul, await! thee!
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