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The House That Service Built

Influenza Prevalent—
There are an unusually large
number of cases of influenza in
Salem at present, but for the most
part the attacks are of a mild na-
ture, according to Dr. Walter H.
Brown, city and county health of-
ficer. There are also five cases of
typhoid, but four of these are
mild, and tests of the water supply
have failed to reveal any typhoid
germs coming from that source.

Falls City Woman Dies On Wedding Anniversary

FALLS CITY, Oregon, Feb. 14,
1927.—Josephine Frink, widow of
J. C. Frink, died at her home in
Falls City Thursday, Feb. 9, 1927,
on the 51st anniversary of her
marriage. Funeral services were
held Friday from the home, Rev.
A. H. Dodd, officiating, with inter-
ment beside the last resting place
of her husband in the old Falls
City cemetery.

Several Good Used Radios

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National Emblem Floats

Salem now has an official flag
pole. On Monday the national
emblem floated for the first time
from the city's new pole, located
on the corner of Chemeketa and
High streets at the corner of the
city hall. Hitherto, the city has
displayed the flag from a small
staff extending from the building.

Auto Recovered

With all of its removable parts
missing, the automobile of Thomas
Shambarger, stolen Sunday night,
was recovered near Liberty early
Monday forenoon.

Fugitives Recaptured

Two items on the Salem police
blotter Saturday night were mu-
tually self explanatory, although
the police didn't notice it at the
time. One told of the escape of
Willard Moore, 15, and Howard
Foster, 18, from the state training
school. The other was the disap-
pearance of a coupe belonging to
the Associated Oil company. The
boys said the coupe were picked up
in Portland Monday, according to
word received here.

Permanent Organization Results From Meetings

The personal witnessing cam-
paign, conducted here during the
past week by George Irving, re-
ligious work secretary for the
YMCA international council, re-
sulted in a permanent organization
of the groups who took part from
each of the twelve churches which
cooperated. These groups will
meet separately for the most part,
with an occasional general meet-
ing.

Upper Story Burns

The upper story of the residence
of Mrs. Esther Jackson at 557
North Fir street was virtually de-
stroyed by fire about noon Sunday.
The flames had gained consid-
erable headway before the fire de-
partment was summoned, but in
spite of this the firemen were able
to save the lower part of the house.

For a Greatly Reduced Price

On modern Salem home see Lee
W. Bells Add. in the classified
columns. 115

Minister Ill

Rev. Fred C. Taylor, pastor of
the First Methodist church, was
confined to his bed with a severe
case of grippe Monday, it was re-
ported.

Hurd Visits Salem

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lansing Hurd
and daughter were Salem visitors
yesterday. They are located in
Santa Rosa, Cal., now where Mr.
Hurd is publisher of the "Repub-
lican." He was formerly connected
with the "Gazette-Times" of
Corvallis.

Ensign Able to Be Out

Ensign Pitt of the Salvation
Army, who has been ill for sev-
eral days, was able to spend part
of Monday at the Army headquar-
ters. He is greatly improved in
health and says he is ready for
work once more.

Valentine Party Enjoyed

A valentine party was held at
the Salvation Army hall last night
and a number of special guests
were invited. A very enjoyable
time was reported by those at-
tending.

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Hilborn's Team Wins

The team captained by Nile Hil-
born won the month's competition
among the members of the YMCA
business men's class, it was an-
nounced at the dinner Monday
night, scoring 327 points as
against 224 won by Dr. L. E. Bar-
rick's team. Barney Wright and
Leon Gleason were elected cap-
tains for the coming month.

Rural Supervisor Inspects

William W. Fox, rural school
supervisor, is on an inspection
tour of district schools in the
county.

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Portland Symphony Gives Program of Distinction

Orchestra Conducted by Dr. Willem Van Hoogstraten, One of
World's Master Musicians, Proves Unqualified
Satisfaction

By AUDREY BUNCH
A significant program went into history last night when
the Portland Symphony orchestra, with one of the world's
master musicians, Dr. Willem Van Hoogstraten, conducting,
played the first out-of-town engagement of the season in
Salem at the Elsinore theater.

From the mysteriously beautiful and melodious Schubert
"Unfinished Symphony" through the magical and voluptuous
Overture to "Tannhauser" (Wagner), through the strident
"Night on Bald Mountain," and
the sobbing "Valse Triste" (Sib-
elius) to the picturesque "Flight
of the Bumble Bee" and the final
triumphant "March Slav," the
program was an unqualified satis-
faction. A thousand people took
from the Elsinore last night a
message of conquest, romance,
pathos, and high adventure that
will never leave them. A thousand
people left the theater doors last
night glorified because they were
given the privilege of seeing so
much of life in so little space.

In the opening number, the "Un-
finished Symphony," the audience
was interested in detecting the
familiar phrase used as "The
Song of Love" in the beautiful
light opera, "Blossom Time."

The Wagnerian Overture
brought forth more tumultuous
applause than the Elsinore had
ever before known.

The same surging applause fol-
lowed the desolate wind-picture,
"Night on Bald Mountain" (Mous-
sorsky), which is written in a de-
cidedly bold and modern vein.

A peerless number was the
"Valse Triste" (Sibelius) played
with such exquisite fidelity it was
paid.

"The Flight of the Bumble-Bee"
(Rimsky-Korsakoff), which Ce-
cilia Hansen, the famous Russian
violinist, played in Salem a few
weeks ago as a solo for her instru-
ment, was so delightfully dramati-
zed that the conductor allowed
the orchestra to repeat it, while
the audience revealed a second
time with the bee above a field
of nectar-filled flowers.

The program, with the "March
Slav," came simultaneously to its
climax and its close. Based on
folk-music from Serbia it was
given for a concert for the sol-
diers wounded in the war between
Turkey and Serbia more than half
a century ago. The closing strati-
fied punctuations carried the audi-
ence to a thrilling high plane.

An audience, insistent and ap-
preciative to the extreme, recalled
the conductor time and again, pay-
ing him anew the tribute his fine
musicianship merits. In a few
words, Dr. Van Hoogstraten
thanked the Salem audience with
a fervid earnestness for the sup-
port given the Portland Symphony
orchestra, expressed his love for
the beautiful theater, and voiced
the desire to reappear again, on
another eventful night, in Salem.

Preceding the concert, the dis-
tinguished Herbert Witherspoon,
president of Chicago Musical Col-
lege, gave a valuable 20-minute
talk packed with import for all
who heard. Choosing as his sub-
ject, "Music as a Vital Factor in
Education," he left no doubt in
the minds of those present of the
indispensable role music has in
every human life. According to
Mr. Witherspoon, music is not so
much a means for livelihood as it
is a means to enable humanity to
see life whole. He contrasted the
attitude toward music as it is to-
day and as it was twenty years
ago. A few decades ago it was
a form of entertainment at the
best; certainly not a man-sized
profession. Mr. Witherspoon illus-
trated his point with the story of
his Scotch grandfather who de-
scribed the professional musician
as a person bent on "making very
queer noises and who is very badly
paid for doing it."

The theme of the address con-
cerned the enormous power that

the general election last fall.
Mr. Mott informed the house
that it was not placed on the desks
for use as propaganda, but to de-
fend the opponents against what
he understood they were to be at-
tacked by, in the form of claims
that the measure was not fairly
put to the people.

Most of the representatives
from the lower Columbia river
were opposed to the Roberts bill,
while upper Columbia members
favored it and deemed it an in-
justice to say that certain individuals
should not be permitted to carry
on the fishwheel industry in Ore-
gon.

In his defense Mott produced
cuttings from newspapers of large
advertisements against the fish-
wheel bill last November.

Mr. Mott stated that the Colum-
bia river was the only stream in
the world in which commercial
fishing is allowed above tide water
and in which fishwheels are al-
lowed.

Another objection some mem-
bers had to repealing the act was
that the legislature had no moral
right to repeal an act of the
people, especially to pass a bill
of that sort which contained an
emergency clause and not give
them any say in the matter before
it became effective.

**Legislature Asks Aid
for Roosevelt Statue**

Inasmuch as Theodore Roose-
velt typified the true western
American spirit, and the Spanish
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BATTLE FOR FISH BILL**

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