

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Stone Leaves Hospital—Stephen A. Stone, newspaperman, who has been ill at a local hospital for some time, returned to his home on Leslie street yesterday afternoon. He is reported as recovering slowly.

Cut Tulips for Easter—Many varieties. Salem Bulb Co., Wallace Road. a16

Dad Watson With Real Old-Time—piece orchestra, Crystal Gardens, Tuesday, April 19. New features: real old-time music, dances, steps. Kindly notify friends who have attended previous parties. a17

Bulb Expert Here—Theodore Scheffer, government expert on the effects of rodents on bulbs, is in this territory examining conditions in bulb fields. Mr. Scheffer lives in Bellingham and is the author of all government pamphlets issued on this subject.

Opens Today—Minto's Chicken Roast. a16

Plans Building Repair—E. A. Kennedy will put \$300 worth of repairs on his two-story building at 1261 State street, according to a permit issued by the city recorder yesterday.

Dance at Schindler's—Stage service to hall from Terminal depot every Sat. nite. First stage leaves at 8:30. a16

Studebaker Recovered—The Studebaker car used by Rhea Luper, state engineer, which was stolen from the corner of Church and Chemeketa streets on Thursday night, was found early yesterday morning on Commercial street at Bellevue, where it had apparently been abandoned by joy riders.

Day and Monthly Rates—For parking. The Grease Spot, 167 South Liberty. a17

Inmate Escapes—Edward Beasley was reported yesterday noon as having escaped from the state feeble minded institution. Beasley is 36 years of age, five feet eight inches tall, of slender build, and wore dark clothing when last seen.

Furniture Upholstery—And repairing. Giese-Powers Furniture Co. a12

T. K. Ford and Bert T. Ford—Wish to announce the removal of their offices from the Bush bank building to the First Nat'l bank building. a16

Report Accident—T. J. Harris, 1760 Waller street, and R. S. Howard, 2420 Maple avenue, reported an automobile collision yesterday.

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Elks Dance, Saturday Eve—Members who dance are urged to attend and help make these dances a success. a16

Now in Parts of County—Towns in the east section of the county were greeted with a brisk snow and sleet storm yesterday morning covering the ground to a depth of an inch, according to J. E. Smith and John Porter, county commissioners, and Frank Johnson, roadmaster, who spent the day on an inspection tour over county roads in the Crooked Finger district.

Easter Lilies—40c a blossom. Flake's Petland, 273 State. a16

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Salem, Or. Free lecture on Christian Science by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C.S.B., Detroit, Michigan. Member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. In church edifice, Tuesday evening, April 19th, 1927, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. a19

Marriage License—J. C. Wageman of Woodburn and Jessie L. Guthrie of Hubbard were issued a marriage license in Salem on Friday.

Ladies, You Are Invited—To a real sale on dresses and millinery at the Ann Louise, opposite PEP Co. a16

County Court Callers—Charles Heater, J. D. Scott and Will Rabbits of Sublimity, W. I. Putnam of Shaw, and Sam Brown of Gervais visited the county court Friday.

Don't Forget Our Fried Chicken—At Minto's Chicken Roast. We open today. a16

Just a Real Good Time—Hazel Green, Sat. night. a16

Collision Results—An automobile collision resulted last night at 5:30 o'clock when a car driven by Fay Driscoll, a 16-year-old high school girl, moved into Capitol street from Chemeketa street as H. B. Seavye, 773 Stewart street, was coming along that thoroughfare. Witnesses declared that Miss Driscoll did not

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come to a stop properly before entering the through street.

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Slight Collision Reported—T. C. Mitzler, route 6, box 120A, reported to police headquarters yesterday that he ran his car into one driven by James Lewis when the latter drove out onto Court street from Church.

Hotel Marion—Dollar dinner, served 5:45 to 8 every evening. a16

Landscaping Discussed—Pointing out desirable methods of landscaping rural homes, Prof. L. C. Peck of OAC spoke last night at a meeting of the Hayesville Community club.

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Ask Your Grocer—For Lily Brand Hams and bacon, mild cure. Put up by Ennis D. Wait, 431 N. Front. a16

Unitarian Here—Carl B. Witherell, field secretary of the American Unitarian association, is visiting in Salem this week. Mr. Wetherell was one of the prime factors in the movement to construct the new Unitarian church in this city.

Easter Dance—Derby hall, Monday nite. Public invited. a17

Darwin Tulips, Red and Pink—Salem Bulb Co., Wallace road, phone 11674. a15

To Be Honored at Luncheon—Roald Amundsen, explorer and lecturer, and John Anusien, 1110 Capitol street, will be guests of honor at a special Marion hotel luncheon Tuesday noon, according to Newell Williams, secretary of the Lions club, which is sponsoring the noted adventurer's appearance in Salem. Amundsen and Anusien were both born in the same town in Norway.

Free Samples Hologrammed Honey—At Cooley & Pearson grocery today. Special prices. a16

Appraise Sheehan Estate—The estate of Thomas W. Sheehan has been appraised at \$1,000 by Ruby Brenner, G. E. Prime and Robin D. Day.

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Suit on City Lot Title—R. H. Jones has opened suit against Forrest S. Fisher et al to settle title on certain city lots in Salem.

Husband Accused—Lewis D. Garrison is accused of having one wife too many by No. 2, Martha S. Garrison, who seeks annulment of her marriage which took place last May. The plaintiff found out too late, according to the complaint filed, that her husband had failed to negotiate the proper legal methods in dissolving his first marriage.

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Guardian for Minor—Arnold J. Zimmerman was appointed yesterday guardian for the estate of his brother, Edward N. Zimmerman, a minor.

Protect Your Car—Park at the Grease Spot, 167 South Liberty. a17

Administrator Files Account—Otto O. Buff has filed the final account of his wife, Emma Buff estate with the county court.

MacDowell Club Presents—Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn in costume recital Monday, April 18, Waller Hall. Admission, 50c. a16

Brown to Gervais—Dr. Walter H. Brown, director of the Marion county child health demonstration, will spend today in Gervais where he will address a group meeting of the teachers.

Easter Lilies—Adams, Florist. a16

Many Children Examined—A total of 1500 children attending Salem schools have been given examinations for places on the honor roll, with the completion yesterday of testing applicants at Grant school. About half the children examined have passed, according to Dr. Estella Ford-Warner, director of the medical

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service for the county child health demonstration.

Poling Named Editor—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Poling, has been named editor of the Christian Herald, weekly magazine, which observed its 50th birthday this week. Dr. Poling is well known throughout the United States as a minister and author.

Parkers to Pay Promptly—Overtime parking offenders who ignore tags will do so no longer, according to Judge Mark Poulsen, who has inaugurated a system for sending out statements to those violating the city ordinances, and failing to pay promptly. Approximately \$200 per month is paid into the city coffers for fines based on infringement of this law. Those who contributed yesterday were Carl A. Chapler, J. B. Neupert, F. R. Woody, Mrs. C. E. Corey and H. I. Stanley.

Teachers Visit—A number of Oregon City educators visited in Salem yesterday, a holiday in the schools having been declared there for Good Friday. Among them were W. E. Kirk, superintendent; G. D. Barnett, high school principal; Mary Parkinson, head of commercial department; Frank O'Brien, shop teacher, and Mary Skinner and Miss Carter, teachers.

Discontent entered into the Garden, and Adam and Eve lost Paradise. Cleopatra and her humblest handmaid became close kin in their passionate quest for that which ever eluded them. The ancient oracle was dumb when those who would be happy sought guidance thereof. Today, as throughout the ages, man wanders and blunders, learns from experience and comes to his own conclusions, working out for himself some solution, however incomplete and faulty, to the universal problem. Over in Paris a short while ago a Princess and a painter and a premiere danseuse were asked their several opinions. "Happiness," declared the dancer, "happiness is in love. Modern haste has stolen from love all the delightful uncertainty and dear poetry of the slow, old fashioned days. But if one will seek carefully happiness may still be found in romance."

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While he said his experiments had been confined to dogs he was confident that the treatment would prove as satisfactory with human beings and might reduce almost to zero the present high rate of mortality. Dr. C. Saul Danzer, of New York City, reported the discovery in the blood stream of persons having high blood pressure as a substance appearing to be a poison. He said an injection of the blood containing the substance into normal blood caused a rise in blood pressure not otherwise obtainable, and attributed the increased tension to some definite chemical substance. Recovery of the drug ephedrine used in the relief of bronchial cases, from a herb used in China for years and now possible of cultivation in this country, was announced by Dr. Guy W. Clark of the University of California, and Lingnan university, China. Drs. G. W. Groff and W. Pate cooperated in the experiment.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., April 15. (AP)—Two men, believed to have been members of the outlaw gang that held up a bank messenger at Portland today and escaped with approximately \$26,000, sped through this city at four o'clock this afternoon; Sheriff Manning of Yamhill county reported. The men stopped on North B street, Manning said, where one of them took off a dark coat and put on a light one. This change effected, the pair then drove off at a high rate of speed on the highway south of McMinnville. The man who changed his coat was described as being about 30 or 35 years old.

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PERITONITIS CURE REPORTED SUCCESS Curtailed of High Death Rate From This Disease Now Hoped For ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 15. (AP)—A new method of treating peritonitis, which is expected to curtail the present high death rate of the disease was announced today to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, meeting here. Dr. Bernard Steinberg, of Cleveland, announced the new treatment for peritonitis, reporting the conclusions drawn from experiments made by Dr. Harry Goldblatt, also of Cleveland, and himself. The method, he said, is to inoculate with germs of peritonitis to cause the disease, then give the subject a serum made of bacteria from another subject which has developed peritonitis. "The effect," he explained, "is to place in the system bacteria which are in conflict with those of the active disease—a poison which will fight a poison. In the cases where we experimented we were quite successful."

ROBBERY AT PORTLAND SECOND WITHIN WEEK (Continued from page 1.) The bank is the victim of the robbery, it was said, as the money was in the hands of the messengers. The loss is covered by insurance. Police reject the theory that the men who staged today's robbery were the ones who broke into the offices of the store Sunday and made a successful escape. The robbers in today's crime were described thus: No. 1. About 35 years old, 5 feet 9, weight 135 pounds; dark blue serge suit, dark cap; carried two pistols; wore dark glasses. No. 2. About 35, 5 feet 9 inches, brown checkered mackinaw, dark cap; one pistol, dark glasses. No. 3. About 40, 5 feet 10 inches, weight 155 to 160; dark gray faded suit, one pistol; dark glasses. No. 4. Forty years, dark brown suit, light, straight; peaked nose; drove car. The money was divided, according to Lee Schlesinger, manager of the store, as follows: \$2000 in \$20 bills, \$1000 in \$10 bills, \$500 in \$5 bills, \$50 in \$2 bills, \$107.00 in postal money orders and \$21.99 in change. The total cash usable to the robbers was therefore, \$3571.99. The checks, police say, are merely paper as far as the thieves are concerned.

BYRD ESCAPES INJURY —After passing unscathed during all the perils of a polar flight, Commander Richard E. Byrd narrowly escaped being run down by a mud scow in New York harbor where he was trying out a new life boat.

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Where Flies the Blue Bird? There are many problems that perplex us, countless puzzles that we find it difficult to solve, but if there is one query above all others which may lay claim to being the real eternal question. It is— "What is happiness?" No one has ever given nor ever can give the right answer since happiness does not mean the same thing to all men. "We" interpret it in certain terms, "They" give it quite another meaning. Happiness is nothing that can be bartered or even bargained for. It is that intangible, blissful something that all men dream of and few realize. This much we are sure of, and nothing more! Many of us are adventurously eager. We dare the fen and forest, lured from peaceful hearthside by the flutter of bright wings, only at last to capture in our net the raven of despair in the place of the blue bird we've pursued so far. Discontent entered into the Garden, and Adam and Eve lost Paradise. Cleopatra and her humblest handmaid became close kin in their passionate quest for that which ever eluded them. The ancient oracle was dumb when those who would be happy sought guidance thereof. Today, as throughout the ages, man wanders and blunders, learns from experience and comes to his own conclusions, working out for himself some solution, however incomplete and faulty, to the universal problem. Over in Paris a short while ago a Princess and a painter and a premiere danseuse were asked their several opinions. "Happiness," declared the dancer, "happiness is in love. Modern haste has stolen from love all the delightful uncertainty and dear poetry of the slow, old fashioned days. But if one will seek carefully happiness may still be found in romance."

"Happiness is in the joy of being," said the painter. "Happiness is in creating, in giving our work to the world!" "Happiness is to forget time!" Thus speaks the Princess. "Happiness is in us. To receive it we must give it. We must share it to realize its delight. We must lose it to fully know its value." To us the princess seems most truly wise. "OH, DOCTOR!" Everywhere we hear it—the voice of the prophet. "Things were never like this in the good old days. All that is worthy is rapidly being relegated to the discard. Evil times are upon us. And worse are yet to come." Preacher, teacher, moral malkor continuously remind us of the error of our ways and foretell tragic conclusion if we do not mend them. And for some reason, as yet to us inexplicable, ninety-nine out of the hundred times woman is the burden of the unhappy lay.

FRENCH NOTE DIFFERENT Chen Believed Trying to Overcome Unanimity of Nations PARIS, April 15.—(AP)—Eugene Chen, foreign minister of the Cantonese government, apparently

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Toothache, bad eyesight, dyspepsia, brain fever—in fact, every ailment to which human flesh is heir—are the latest responsibility to be laid at woman's door. Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, Part., F. R. C. S., surgeon in Guy's hospital, old London Town, says so. "It is woman's fault that humanity is the victim of so many diseases. These are the sins visited upon her children because of her reckless insistence upon becoming civilized." The poor, puny, insignificant thing (woman, and it please you, the description is Sir Doctor's own) is more simian than man and by nature more imitative, which, William Arbuthnot Lane, F. R. C. S., declares is the reason why she is willing to endure the tortuous rubber corset and the barber's shears for the sake of the boyish silhouette, sans hair, sans hips, sans other things. "Can you imagine man donning a red waistcoat just because some one else has done so?" asks this eminent critic of the fair sex. And we answer, in loud and decided tones, we can! Has Sir Doctor no recollection of the huge-tight coat epidemic that held man in its grip? And what about the bell-bottom trousers of our best sheiks? What he-youth would don them if the rest of the fellows didn't. I suspect Sir Doctor's own sex is not free of all simian strain. As for the "puny and insignificant" charge, scientific statistics have recently proven that woman's height and weight are actually interesting. Washington furnishes any one who asks with various government publications such as cook books, health books, books on building, etc. A newly married couple had acquired a generous supply of them. One evening the bride asked her husband to hand her the "Baking Book." She was contemplating another venture at biscuits. Absent-mindedly he complied and continued his reading to glance up later and find his young wife in tears. He had his first lesson in domestic diplomacy when he saw the title of the book he had given her—"Concrete and How to Mix It."

The French foreign office has not completed the translation of Chen's somewhat lengthy reply, but it is said to be a somewhat dilatory and evasive document. His action in sending different replies to the five protesting powers is taken here as an effort to break up the unanimity of the action of the powers. Myrtle Point—Old hotel here to be replaced with modern structure.

Scharff Jacob Scharff died at his residence, 2227 Nebraska St., April 14th, at the age of 75 years. He leaves his widow, Lena M. Scharff of Salem; one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Beckendorf of the Philippine Islands. Funeral services at the Webb funeral parlors at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, with Rev. Acheson in charge. Interment in Lee Mission cemetery. Please omit flowers. Body will lie in state until the opening of the services.

Horning Eugene Horning, age 72, died at his home, route 7, box 36. Survived by his widow and three daughters, Jessie Malgaard, Prosper, Wash.; Eugenie Denge and Bertha Mae Zell, of Salem; 14 grandchildren, one great grandchild; three brothers and one sister in the east. He was a former resident of North Dakota.

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