LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Speaks on Geology—
Prof. Florian Von Eschen of Willamette university gave a talk on "Geology" at a meeting of the Salem Nature Study club last evening. The meeting was held at the YMCA.

Treatment Administered—
Toxin-antitoxin for diphtheria immunization will be administered to children of school age and pre-school age at Liberty school next Thursday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. The treatment will be given by staff members of the Marion county health demonstration.

Dance With the Crowd—
Every Saturday. Hazel Green. m21*

At Local Hospital—
Mrs. R. E. Barber, route 1, Salem, underwent a slight opration at a local hospital yesterday.

Dance at Schindler's Tonite—
Stage leaves Terminal at 8:30. m21*

Gets Promotion—
A. W. Rankin, Salem manager for the Standard Oil company, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of retail sales with headquarters in Portland. C. H. Busey of Coquelle will take Rankin's place here as manager.

Hotel Marion—
Dollar dinner served 5:45 to 8 every evening. n26tf

No Games This Week—
Na games in the grade school baseball league will be played this week on account of rain. Next Monday Richmond and Englewood in league 1, and Highland and Park in league 2, will play.

Special Sale on Bed Springs—
$7.95, $8.95, $9.95 and $10.95. Giese-Powers. m21

Undergoes Operation—
Mrs. Blanche Barrett, circuit court reporter, underwent an operation at a Salem hospital yesterday for appendicitis. It is said she is recovering rapidly.

Furniture Upholstery—
And repairing. Giese-Powers Furniture Co. f3tf

Minnie Shrode Wins Prize—
Minnie Shrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shrode, 1254 Mission street, was voted the winner of the Joseph H. Albert prize of $25 in an election yesterday at the high school. Other candidates were Rosalind Van Winkle and Josephine Albert. Miss Shrode has been active in Girl Reserve work.

Sale on Mattresses, $10.95—
And $13.95 . Giese-Powers. m21

Gladiolus Bulbs—
Special, 36 large mixed for $1; 75 medium, $1; 125 small, $1; choice named varieties but unlabeled. Plant bulbs from now to July 1 for this year's bloom. Call at house, D. H. Upjohn, 964 S. Liberty. No delivery. m21

Brown Speaks at McMinnville—
Dr. Walter H. Brown, director of the local health demonstration, spoke before the Rotary club at McMinnville yesterday on work of the demonstration.

Talks at Rosedale—
A talk on demonstration work was given at the Rosedale Community club last night by Dr. Walter H. Brown, director.

Old-Time Dance, Derby Hall—
Tonight; old-time music. m21*

Improving Slowly—
Mrs. C. F. Scofield of Turner is slightly improved, following a stroke of paralysis on Monday afternoon.

Returns From Visit—
Mrs. Harry B. Scofield and small son have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Scofield's mother, Mrs. S. A. Bradley, of Castle Rock, Wash.

Wanted, Experienced Waitresses
Steady employment. The Gray Belle. m22

Card of Thanks—
We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our dear mother. Mrs. W. H. Welch, brothers and sisters. m21*

Pastor to Attend Convention—
Rev. E. H. Shanks, pastor of the First Baptist church, will leave Monday for Chicago to attend the convention of Baptist Workers which will be held from May 31 to June 5. Rev. Mr. Shanks will visit relatives at his former home in Indiana while away. He plans to return to Salem in three weeks.

82½x165 Warehouse Site—
Suitable both railroads. Two more days at $10,000 cash. Front street. Good present income. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. m22

Sons of Vets to Entertain—
The GAR and allied organizations will be entertained this evening at the YMCA by the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The sons will be assisted by their auxiliary. Light refreshments will be served. All friends of these organizations are cordially invited to attend.

Magazine Racks, 98c—
Saturday special. Hamilton's. m21

Engineers Meet Here—
The Oregon section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting in Salem today. Trips of inspection will be made to the flax plant at the state penitentiary and the two linen mills. A noon luncheon at the Marion hotel and visits to state institutions will complete the entertainment of the guests. About 25 engineers from all over the state will be presen. H. S. Bastian, Portland, is president of the organization.

Sale on Mattresses, $10.95—
And $13.95 . Giese-Powers. m21

Committee Makes Report—
A report from the financial committee that business men of the city had contributed generously to finance the GAR and allied organizations' encampments slated for Salem some time in June, was made at a meeting of these groups at the chamber of commerce rooms last night. The greater portion of the $1,000 needed has already been subscribed, it was said. Plans for a big parade in which all patriotic organizations will be asked to enter are being made.

Dance With the Crowd—
Every Saturday. Hazel Green. m21*

Law Suit Dismissed—
The Bert Zielinski vs. R. T. and Eleanor Gordon case was dismissed in circuit court yesterday on motion of the plaintiff.

Street Flags Installed Complete
Veterans Foreign Wars. Phone 1897. m21*

Many Schools Close—
The Hazel Green, Porter, Hayesville, Macleay and Shaw district schools closed for the year with graduation exercises and community picnics yesterday. Practically all one-room schools in the county have been closed for the summer, according to Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county superintendent.

Fairmount Hill Lots—
Two beauties at $2,000 and $2,300. Both large view lots with trees. Others all sizes and prices. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. m22

Finance Company Sues—
Suit was filed in circuit court yesterday by the Acme Finance corporation against P. C. Smith on a promissory note of $521.40, plus interest from 1922, which Smith is alleged to have made out to R. E. Kirk of St. Paul, Or.

Salem Man to Marry—
Diedrid R. Schwengela, route 9, box 128, Salem, was granted a license yesterday to marry Lydia Fenner of Willamette.

Genuine Tennessee Cedar Chests
Good size, as low as $16.75. Standard Furn. Co., 467 Court. m21

Administratrix Appointed—
Mrs. Amy E. Forsythe was appointed yesterday as administratrix of the Elmer J. Forsythe estate.

Schools Send Gift Candy—
With all the extra work of the closing weeks of school the county superintendent's office is not without its happy moments. Several of the closing districts have remembered the hard working trio, Mrs. Fulkerson, Mrs. Reid and Mr. Fox, with attractive boxes of candy and other gifts.

Two and Four-Family Flats—
$8,000 and $15,000; terms. Excellent inside property with good incomes. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. m22

Shrode to Build—
D. L. Shrode will construct a dwelling at 2025 Warner street, costing $2500, according to a permit issued yesterday.

Mrs. Cora Hendry—
Will present in piano recital Miss Mildred Abbott and Kenneth Abbott at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, May 24, 8 o'clock. Public invited. m22*

Dwelling Planned—
A dwelling will be erected by William Reitsky, 965 South Liberty street, a permit issued yesterday showed. Reitsky will expend $4600 on the building, which will be done by Carl Bahlburg.

Elks Dance Tuesday Evening—
May 24. Members invited. m22

Stock to Repair—
F. W. Stock, 652 North Front street, will repair a dwelling. The repairs will cost $500.

Dance at Schindler's Tonite—
Stage leaves Terminal at 8:30. m21*

To Repair Building—
Hughes & Durbin will make repairs costing $100 on their two-story brick building at 160 North Liberty street, a permit issued yesterday showed.

Cars Collide—
Cars driven by George Lathrop, West Salem, and Tom Long collided yesterday afternoon when Lathrop failed to see Long's signal in time to stop, a report at police headquarters stated.

Van Fleet Gets Fine—
E. F. Van Fleet, who was arrested in the small hours yesterday morning by Officer James, was fined $50 in police court yesterday. The charge was intoxication and possession of liquor.

Loses Spare Tire—
Mildred Shackleton, 660 North High street, reported to police late Thursday night that a spare tire had been stolen from her automobile.

Cooper to Build—
A dwelling costing $3,000 will be erected at 2045 North Church street by Hiram Cooper.

McNab Fined—
N. A. McNab, son of the chief of police at Ashland, was fined $10 in police court yesterday when he was found guilty of being intoxicated. McNab is said to have resisted Officer James when the arrest was being made, offering to start a fight.

Parking Fines Levied—
A. P. Heimens, J. Eide and E. C. Mennis paid fines in police court of $1 each yesterday for overtime parking.

LINDBERGH WINNER OF ORTEIG PRIZE

Youthful "Lone Horseman of Air" Makes Rapid Progress in Flying Game

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Two records made by Captain Charles Lindbergh, incidental to his attempt to fly from New York to Paris for the Raymond Orteig prize of $25,000 centered attention on this young birdman.

His flying time from San Diego, Cal., to Roosevelt Field, Long Island, was approximately 21 hours, 20 minutes, the quickest ever made from coast to coast. And he was the first pilot to make such a long hop as that from San Diego to St. Louis, about 1600 miles, alone. His distance from coast to coast was about 2550 miles.

Lindbergh, 25, lean, muscular six-footer, has been flying for six years. He was born in Detroit, where his widowed mother now lives. He began his aerial career at 19, leaving his home in Little Falls, Minn., where his father was a lawyer and member of congress, and going to Lincoln, Nebraska, for his first lessons.

Later, he bought his own plane and when he was appointed a flying cadet in the army flew it to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. There he learned the rudiments of military flying and after ten months, emerged, a finished aviator, from the pursuit school at Brooks Field, San Antonio.

After leaving the army, Lindbergh flew for a year in various independent enterprises, including several flying circuses. Finally, he was appointed chief pilot on the St. Louis-Chicago air mail route, from which he was given an indefinite leave of abscence to prepare for his trans-Atlantic hop. He is a captain and flight commander in the 110th Observation Squadron, Missouri national guard air unit in St. Louis.

Lindbergh is a "four star" member of the Caterpillar club, the mythical fraternity of fliers who have used their parachutes in emergency jumps.

As a cadet in the army, Lindbergh and another pilot leaped to safety when their pursuit planes collided at 5000 feet. Again, Lindbergh jumped from a spinning test plane at St. Louis when it was only 250 feet up and barely made a safe landing. Last winter he made his third and fourth jumps when he was caught in fogs at night on the mail route and could find no landing place.

University of Oregon Net Men Meet Defeat

EUGENE, May 20.—(AP)—The University of Oregon tennis team was practically forced out of the race for the Pacific coast and northwestern conference title race today by losing to the University of Washington by a score of 4 to 3. The Stanford players clearly established their superiority over the Oregon Aggie net men by defeating them 6 to 0. This leaves Washington and Stanford to battle over the title tomorrow afternoon.

ADDRESSES GRADUATES

ASTORIA, May 20.—(AP)—C. A. Rice, Portland school superintendent, delivered the principal address at the Astoria high school commencement exercises tonight. Seventy-eight students were graduated.

Try a Classified Want Ad

SPECIAL SALE
Friday, May 20th to May 28th
On Hats, Dresses and Bargain Prices on Sewing and Remodeling.
GLORIA HAT BOX
180 S. Liberty St.,
Open Evenings

A New Fully Modern 4 Room Bungalow and Garage on Fairmount Hill
At $2600
$300 down, balance $25.00 per month
ULRICH & ROBERTS, Realtors
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GOOD WILL OAKLAND
SAYS:
We have a fine 1924 Dodge Roadster with bumpers, spot light, automatic swipe, glass enclosure and a fine running car for $500.
VICK BROS.
The House That Service Built

LATE TYPE PLANE USED BY LONE ACE

Lindbergh Depends on Special Instrument Board for Guidance

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—"The Spirit of St. Louis," Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's plane built especially for his proposed New York to Paris non-stop trip, is designed for scientific flying.

The little monoplane, with a wingspread of 46 feet and fuselage 28 feet long, has a special instrument board upon which the former air mail pilot depends for guidance.

With extra gas tanks and the instrument board, the total cost is about $15,000. The plane is powered with a Wright "whirlwind" J-2, 225 horsepower, nine cylinder, radial air cooled motor, similar to that used by Commander Richard E. Byrd and by Clarence Chamberlin and Lloyd Bertaud in the trans-Atlantic Bellanca monoplane "Columbia."

With full load the plane has a crusing speed of approximately 105 miles per hour and a maximum speed of 123 miles per hour. It carried 425 gallons of gasoline and 28 gallons of oil, estimated to be sufficient for a 4500 mile jump.

On his 2500 mile trip from San Diego, Cal., to New York, Lindbergh used less than 250 gallons of gasoline and the overage consumption is computed at about 10 gallons per hour.

Its body of metal and wings of wood, "The Spirit of St. Louis," has a gross weight of 4750 pounds the full load of gasoline and oil weighing 2745 pounds. Its cabin hold only one man, sitting in a wicker chair, with the "stick" between his legs and with little opportunity for the pilot to move about. It carried no radio, but is equipped with a pneumatic raft for use in case of a forced descent at sea. The plane is equipped only with wheels and if landed on the water could not take off again.

The cockpit is enclosed in glass and Lindbergh flies "blind," using a periscope to see over the front of his plane, which he did rarely on his cross-continent hops. He is guided by the instruments on the elaborate board before him. In land flying he uses a magnetic compass. Other instruments on the board include temperature gauge, oil pressure gauge, tachometer, altimeter, turn and bank indicator, air speed and drift indicator, speed timer and clock.

Sandwiches and water comprised the only sustenance contemplated by the youthful aviator on his long hop across the sea. He anticipated no difficulty in keeping awake. He expected to cross the Atlantic in about 36 hours, figuring the distance at about 3600 miles, or 900 miles less than the estimated distance his gasoline and oil supply would carry him.

LINDBERGH NOW PASSING OVER OCEAN WASTES

(Continued from page 1.)

cern. Taking the air in swirling fog, Charles Lindbergh disappeared from sight and hours passed before it was learned definitely that he was holding to his course like the veteran airman that is is for all his youthfulness.

During this period of anxiety, among the most interested persons at the Long Island flying field from which the hop was made were the formerly potential rivals with whom it seemed likely some days ago that Lindbergh might have to race for the honor of being first to land in France.

Flight Almost Ends

Lindbergh's single whirling motor and dark gray fuselage had 5,150 pounds to take into the air, and only a mile of available ground on which to get up enough speed to negotiate the task. His flight almost ended at its beginning. The plane was slow in getting up speed, as it prepared to leave the ground, for a morning rain had made the track heavy. Before real speed was developed there was a slip, almost a slide, and the spectators gasped as the plane seemed about to turn over.

But he pulled the plane back into its stride, and there was more speed awaiting his touch.

There was an honest-to-goodness "on your way" suggestion from the air man's hands on the control stick when a road-rolling piece of machinery loomed up, much too close for safety. Some of the spectators said the plane missed it by inches.

And then a soft spot, left by the morning rain, threw the speeding plane out of its stride again and all four wheels left the track They were in the air, but Lindbergh did not want them there in that fashion, and he brought them down, happily right side up.

Just as he got into the air, the captain found a network of telephone wires strung out in front of him.

Clears the Wires

He barely cleared the wires but started down on the other side and again it seemed the flight was not to be. However, he got the craft straightened out in the nick of time and started away. Soon the plane was 50 feet up, then 100, and finally 500 as he disappeared, a fellow airman reported later, flying 110 miles an hour.

Lindbergh was in character to the last. He did not have much to say.

"There's nothing left to say," he protested when newspapermen begged him to say something about anything.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, George Noville and Bert Acosta of the Fokker "America" and Clarence Chamberlin and Lloyd Bertaud of the Bellanca "Columbia," all hung around anxiously awaiting news of their daring comrade and expressing admiration for his courage and hope that he would succeed. The crews of both planes announced they would not attempt the Paris flight now until Lindbergh had had opportunity to prove his ability to land his "Spirit of St. Louis" on the Le Bourget flying field at Paris.

Seen Near Halifax

The first word of the young aviator after he left the flying field was from East Greenwich, R. I., where at 9:05 o'clock a plane believed to be his was sighted from the ground. More authoritative reports of his safety and progress came at 9:40 o'clock from Halifax, Mass., where two women saw the plane flying low and were able to read the identifying NX-211 on the under side of the wings.

France Prepares

In France preparations were made to light the air beacons so that when the ocean is crossed, when Ireland has been left behind and England passed, the path to Paris will be a blazing highway over which the intrepid youth may fly as though in daylight.

Indications were certain that the French people will give the young air mail pilot from the middle west a royal welcome if he succeeds where Nungesser and Coli failed, and flutters down in Paris tomorrow night. Lindbergh's impulsive manner of sudden departure was very similar to that of the two Frenchmen who attempted the trip in the opposite direction and the young pilot's personality has fired the romantic imagination of the Gaelic people.

One feature of the Lindbergh flight which has caused much comment is that he is flying "blind," that is, he can see out sideways but not straight ahead. From the cramped quarters of the little cockpit in which he is wrapped around the control stick, Lindbergh may look ahead only through a periscope. But even that is not necessary except when close to the ground as the cockpit is fitted with instruments more accurate than any human eye which show the pilot his direction, speed, height, angle of climb or drop, temperature, direction and speed of wind, and the condition of his oil and gasoline tanks.

Couldn't Be One!

"Great news, old man. I'm engaged to a beautiful woman and an intelligent one."

Fine! Which one are you going to marry?"

NOT LONESOME

BILLINGS, Mont., May 20.—(AP.)—"Slim Lindbergh won't be lonesome on his trip across the Atlantic," a garage owner here who employed the aviator as a parachute jumper five years ago, believes.

"Slim was a popular 'guy,'" Robert Westover recalled today while Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh was on his way to Paris in a nonstop flight. "I don't think he will be lonesome on this trip to Paris alone.

"He was just as happy alone. He wasn't much of a mixer and never had much to say. He didn't care for the company of the other young fellows and had no use for girls. Everything he owned was in the pockets of his large overalls. He had no suitcase. His goggles, helmet and tooth brush were stuffed in his pockets and that's all he needed. He didn't care for excitement except daring stuff."

Captain Lindbergh performed parachute jumping exhibitions in Billings and the surrounding territory in the summer of 1922 to advertise the garage. At that time he was not a flier.

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Call, phone or write
MAX O. BUREN
179 N. Commercial Salem

EVERGREEN SCHOOL CLOSES FOR YEAR

Final Meeting of Women's Club Held at Home of Mrs. Robert Bye

CENTERVIEW - EVERGREEN, May 20.—(Special.)—The Evergreen district closed a very successful year on Friday, May 20, with a picnic. Miss Vera Kiser, the primary teacher, will continue her studies next year at Monmouth while Mrs. Vivian Gray, the principal will teach at Mollala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coffey and children, Mae and Bob, and Mrs. S. J. Comstock, all of Silverton, were guests at the Edson Comstock home Thursday evening.

Wm. Halvernick is ill at his home, being threatened with pneumonia.

The last meeting of the Willard Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bye on Thursday. A motion was made and carried that each club member earn one dollar during the summer and bring it to the first meeting of the new club year, with an account of how she earned it. This money will go to the County Federation of Women's clubs fund for the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis. Mrs. Dan Hillman gave a very interesting paper on "American Home Life, Past and Present." Election of officers followed. President, Mrs. E. A. Finley; vice resident Miss Vera Ottoway; secretary, Mrs. Dan Hillman; treasurer, Mrs. Adam Hersch. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

FUNERALS

The funeral of the Rev. J. W. De Yoe, late pastor of the Leslie Methodist Episcopal church of Salem, will be held from the church at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 23. Rev. D. H. Leech, superintendent of the Salem district, will be in charge. Bishop William O. Shepard will be present, as will other members of the Oregon Conference cabinet. They will have a part in the services. Many other members if the conference are expected to be present to honor the memory of their departed co-laborer, who died at his residence, 348 Myers street, May 18, 1927, at the age of 50 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet De Yoe; son, Paul De Yoe, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Smith of Mission, Tex. Rigdon in charge. Interment will be in the City View cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva F. Beath will be held from Rigdon's mortuary Saturday at 1:30 o'clock with interment in City View cemetery.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Applied Science, Inc., with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of $1000, filed articles in the state corporation department yesterday. The incorporators are Joseph R. Gerber, John A. Zehntbauer and Ralph H. Cake.

Notices of dissolution were filed by the Coos Bay Posting Service and the Modoc Pine company.

Blair & Company, Inc., a Delaware corporation, with capital stock of $100,000 has been granted permission to operate in the state of Oregon.

EARTHQUAKE FELT

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 20.—(AP.)—A light earthquake was felt in Bellingham and points within a 50-mile radius at 7:18 o'clock tonight. No damage was reported.

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Silverware, Glassware, Chinaware, Stamped Goods, Miscellaneous Articles.
Variety and Gift Shop
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Ar. San Francisco 10:30 a.m. (over Cascade Line in daylight). Special low-cost meals; 100 lbs. free baggage allowance.
Southern Pacific
A. A. Mickel, Agent

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TRIPLE ACTION
Its powerful suction raises the rug off the floor and to the nozzle. The Motor Driven Brush gently beats and vibrates the rug, freeing all imbedded dirt. Its sweeping brush action loosens thread, lint, etc. Powerful Suction bags it all.
Powerful Ball Bearing Motor requires no oiling—ever. Entire machine is "Built to Last a Lifetime."
New Low Price
$52.50
C. S. Hamilton GOOD FURNITURE
Also Agents for the Hoover

For Sale
Store building and residence, corner lot, 4 blocks out, $12,000.
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Men's and Ladies' suits cleaned and pressed, $1.00. Ladies' silk dresses, $1.25. Coats relined, $3.00. Men's suits pressed, 50c.
VARLEY CLEANERS
Over Busick's

PLUMBING—
Quick Reliable Service
H. EGNER, 1615 Center Street
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Fine Fixtures—Standard Equipment

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FOUND
The lady who left a pair of oxfords at our store may have same by calling for them.

Public Bible Lecture
"Where Will You Be In The Resurrection?"
When will it take place? Does it merely mean an awakening from the dead? Or much more. Will all have an opportunity to share in it? Or is it only for a few. To hear is to know.
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