LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Will Attend Funeral—
Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, and a number of other state officials, will go to Roseburg today where they will attend the funeral of the late George W. Riddle, commandant of the Oregon Soldiers Home. Mr. Riddle died in Roseburg Thursday.

Eat Your Steak—
At the Lunch Box. s24

Hear—
Guy Fitch Phelps. s24*

Wanted—
Three experienced waitresses Steady employment. The Gray Belle. s25

Associate Editor Named—
Editor Hugh McGilvra, of the Willamette Collegian, university student publication, announced yesterday the appointment of Ella Pfeiffer, a senior, as associate editor. The first issue of the paper will come out next Thursday. Tryouts for positions on the staff have been held during the week.

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

See the Birchfield—
Overstuffed Furniture made at our exhibit, new pavilion state fair. Giese-Powers Furniture Store. s27

Follow the Crowds—
To Hazel Green Saturday Nite s24*

Psychology, Education,—
Philosophy—Monday evening U. O. Salem Extension course. s24

Sweet Grapes—
For sale. Phone 212. O. W. Bean. S24*

Wanted—
Three experienced waitresses. Steady employment. The Gray Belle. s25

Our out-of-town friends and other visitors who will be in Salem this week attending the State Fair are cordially invited to make our office your headquarters. Write your letters, use the phone, and meet your friends here. It is our pleasure to serve you. We are located at 422 State St. over the Graybelle. Phone 2660.

U. S. REALTY CO.
W. A. Delzell, A M. Dalrymple, T. W. Holman
442 State St. Tel. 2660

Divorce Decreed—
A decree of divorce in the case of Phillip C. Morris vs. Rose Gamble Morris was handed down by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday. There were no applications for marriage licenses during the day.

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See the Birchfield—
Overstuffed Furniture made at our exhibit, new pavilion state fair. Giese-Powers Furniture Store. s27

Fairmount Hill Home—
Seven rooms, modern in every detail, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, hot water heat, wonderful kitchen including tiled drain boards and automatic refrigeration. Price $12,000, terms. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High St. s27

Eat at Lunch Box—
181 S. Liberty. s24

For Rent—
Strictly modern 5 room flat, 760 Marion St., $37.50. Strictly modern 5 room house, 970 Tamerack St., $35. 5 room house, 2491 Trade St., $20. 4 room modern house, 2090 S. Church St., $32.00. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High St. s27

8% Oregon Pulp and Paper Co.—
Preferred. Limited amount for sale. Hawkins and Roberts. Phone 1427. jly6tf

Motion Filed—
A motion to declare the Graves Canning company in default for not having answered his complaint was filed in circuit court here yesterday by Theodore Nicolai.

Open 5 a. m. Till—
Midnight. Lunch Box. s24

Five Loads 16-Inch Mill Wood—
$17.50. Salem Transfer and Fuel Co., 895 S. High. Tel. 529, Night 1988. s24tf

Ready to Occupy—
Strictly modern 4 room house, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, garage, 940 Columbia St. $3750. Terms to suit. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High St. s27

Those Big Black Grapes Now—
Ripe at Fiala Vineyards, three miles north in Polk county. Phone 132F2. s26*

Owner Will Sell or Trade—
Five room house, 1768 Court St., basement, good condition, payement paid, $3350. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. Higt St. s27

Former Pastor Visits—
Rev. George S. Roeder, formerly pastor of the Center Street Methodist church, passed through Salem yesterday on his way to Eugene, where his son Wesley is attending the state university.

Furniture Upholstered—
And repairing. Giese-Powers Furniture Co. f13tf

Hear—
Guy Fitch Phelps. s24*

See the Birchfield—
Overstuffed Furniture made at our exhibit, new pavilion state fair. Giese-Powers Furniture Store s27

Old Time Dance Crystal Garden
Every Saturday night at 8:30. S24

Join An Extension Study Group—
For best use of evening hours. s24

Thursday Evening—
Art, literature, education. University Extension, Salem High School. s24

Bargain Lot—
50x150 on Lincoln St., between Commercial and Saginaw, north front, alley along side. Price only $1350, pavement paid. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High St. s27

Commercial Design Class For—
Art students. U. of O. Extension classes. s24

"Rise of American Civilization"—
And Oregon History—Friday University Extension courses. s24

Chincilla Quaint Animal And Valuable Fur Bearer

(Reprint from Sportsman-Fancier)

The western slope of the Andes mountains in Chile and Peru produce the real chinchilla (genus chinchilla Lanigera) which is a little hopping rodent a little larger than our common squirrel. It is covered with a soft, dense, pearl grey fur about one and a quarter inches long. The average male weighs about 18 ounces and the female about 19 ounces. The fur of the real chinchilla is considered to be the most beautiful as well as the most costly fur in the world. The skins measure about 7x12 inches and on the raw fur market sell at from $100 to $200 per skin, depending upon the color, texture, primeness, etc. When you realize that one of these skins in the raw brings from $1.50 to $2 per square inch and that a finished coat brings from $40,000 to $65,000, you can better understand the real value of this little animal as a fur-bearer.

In February, 1927, there was incorporated at Portland a company known as the Real South American Chinchilla Fur Farms, Inc. This company, which is the first company of its kind in the United States, if not in the entire world, was organized to breed and raise the real South American chinchilla in captivity.

The history of the real chinchilla is hard to trace, but considering its characteristics, habits, how it lives, how it breeds, etc., leads one to believe that it is a descendant of the guinea-pig family. Possibly its ancestors away back in the far distant past were in some way connected with the guinea pig.

Today the habitat of the real chinchilla is only on the higher elevations of the Andes mountains, but it is believed that in years back it lived and thrived in the lower altitudes. This belief is strengthened by the fact that when this animal is brought down by easy stages it thrives better and produces an offspring that is larger than the parents.

O'BRIEN LOSES FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Frankie Klick, 125, of San Francisco, stopped Tommy O'Brien, 126 of Portland, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10 round bout at Golden Gate rink tonight. O'Brien took a hard beating to the face and body, and suffered a bad cut on the lip. The referee stopped the fight to save him from further punishment as he was outclassed from the start.

MOTHER KENNEDY LIFE DEVOTED ONE

Daughter Chief Interest; Tells of Long Experience In Evangelism

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, better known as "Mother Kennedy," mother of the well-known Aimee Semple-McPherson, has only one interest in life—has had and will continue to have—just one interest—the success and well-being of her daughter.

Mrs. Kennedy, a well groomed and refined lady of about fifty years, told something of her life story yesterday to a Statesman reporter as she rested in her suite at the Marion hotel. This woman, of whom so much has been written, and who has been in the limelight the past year, feels that fate has been, in a way, rather unkind to her. All her life she has devoted to one single purpose, that of helping her daughter.

"I was born in Canada and my daughter, Aimee, was born there. I spent 35 years of my life in the Salvation Army always interested in the spiritual things of life. Aimee inherited that desire, talent, or call it what you will. She finally got started for herself. When she found failure and sickness, with no friends in sight, I hastened to her side. I stayed by her through thick and thin. I am doing it now, and God helping, I shall always "stick."

Mrs. Kennedy refused to discuss the famous "kidnapping" case wherein her daughter figured. She promised to take that up, "so far as possible" in her Sunday night meeting at the Evangelistic Temple where she is holding a few meetings during her stay-over in Salem. At this meeting she will review her entire life as it has been taken up with spirifual work.

"I'm just an old-fashioned Methodist of the John Wesley school," said Mrs. Kennedy. "I have my Bible and I stick to fundamentals."

Whatever the world or newspapers say about Mrs. Kennedy, she impressed the writer as a good, honest woman, who started out to spread the gospel with no thought of financial rewards, and upon whom the ups and downs of life have left no ill effects except that of experience and which shows plainly in the lines that are beginning to draw gently over a motherly and genteel face.

Charley Stoneham, Giants' owner, buys soccer club. He would have been better off if he had bought a couple of socking ball players

Liberty School Open With Big Attendance

Teaching Staff Unchanged From Last Year's Personnel

LIBERTY, Sept. 23. (Special)—School started here last Monday with an attendance about the same as last year, which was the largest for many years. The same teachers are in charge: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hoag, Miss Jessie King, and Miss Dorothy Sloop.

A new traveling library has just been added to the books available at the school library. The public is invited to use these books.

in Salem this year, as she will at-

in Salem this year, a sshe will attend night school there.

George Esplin and family have moved over near the Jeferson highway.

Sidney Penn and family of Portland were Sunday guests at the Bruce Cunningham home.

Mr. Syverson and family have moved to Independence, and Mr. Young and family from Salem now occupy the Syverson home.

Prune picking is still in progress in this section, although the crop is reported to be light.

Mrs. J. S. Schotthoefer has been very ill for the past week.

Mrs. J. R. Rains and family recently visited relatives in Oregon City.

The Liberty school has the only garden club in the county in the industrial department. This means that the county exhibit must depend upon this club for all of its vegetables. Mrs. Kate Holder is the club leader, and has done good work.

Several cases of intestinal flu are reported in the neighborhood.

Miss Jessie King, the intermediate teacher, is staying in South Salem this winter.

Miss Dorothy Davis, recently from Dallas, is attending school here, being in the ninth grade.

Clive Tittle, who has been in California for the past three months, was a visitor at the P. G. Judd home last Thursday. His home is in Monmouth.

PICTURES BY AIRPLANE

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Paramount news photos service chartered a special airplane from the national air transport company to rush news photos of the fight spectacle to New York immediately after the championship fight.

The plane was expected to arrive in New York by 7 or 8 o'clock a. m.

OBITUARY

Hemming

At the residence of her daughter, 1031 South street, Thursday, Sept. 22, Mrs. Robert Hemming, age 68 years, mother of Mrs. J. A. Drake of Albany, Mrs. Newberg, Mrs. R. Smith and Mrs. Geo. Gergeon of Salem, and one son, C. L. Hemming of St. Paul, Minn., grandmother of Clarence and Harold Goheen and Robert Newberg of Salem and Mrs. John Spores of Wendling and Ruth and Marie Hemming of St. Paul, Minn., Also survived by one great-grand child. Mrs. Hemming was a member of the Jason Lee M. E. church. Funeral services Saturday, Sept. 24th at 3 p. m. from the Rigdon mortuary.

Gilbreath

At the residence, No. 246 West Wilson street, Thursday, Sept. 22, Mrs. Bertha Hilda Gilbreath, age 36 years, wife of Ira Gilbreath, mother of Leona, Stella, Daisy, Jack, Opal and George Gilbreath. Announcement of fneral later from the Rigdon mortuary.

BOWLING ACADEMY OPENING TONIGHT

Salem Acquires One of the Best Equipepd Amusement Places on the Coast

The Salem Recreation company bowling academy owned and operated by Virgil M. Stoliker and Mert C. Hemenway, will have its grand opening tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mayor T. A. Livesley will be on deck to roll the first boll, and teams representing a number of local business firms and organizations will be on hand to vie for the generous prizes offered to the skillful ones.

These teams will represent Hawkins & Roberts, Rodgers Paper company, the Elks, the First National Bank, and the Cherry City bakery; there will be two from the American Legion, and others.

This bowling academy is not only one of the finest equipped plants of its kind in the country, with every convenience supplied for its patrons, but is a real bowling academy where the game will be taken seriously, rather than a place of idle amusement.

The proprietors are men who are interested in bowling and its development; especially Mr. Stolfker, who has been and still is, when he finds the time to compete, one of America's crack bowlers.

Several years ago, while representing the University of Washington, he turned in the first perfect 300 score at one of New York City's leading alleys. He also set a high average for a series, 258 1-3.

He also held the high individual score in 1923 in the American National bowling tournament, which was held in New York, with a tally of 251, and averaged 224 4-5, which was a new record for the run.

But his best record was made in the individual tournament, also in New York City the same year, when he made a perfect run of 300, twelve successive strikes. He made other good scores in that tournament, but lost the finals by one pin—and that one wobbled but didn't fall.

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