

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Wins White Rock Awards—John Cornforth, white rock chicken fancier who lives on the Pacific highway south of Salem, took first prize among several competitors with his pen of birds and second prize in the single hen competition among 14 competitors.

Dad Watson, Thursday—Crystal Garden. Enjoy yourself with Dad. s28

Sue for \$225—In an amended complaint filed in circuit court yesterday, Barrett Brothers garage demands judgment of \$225.10 against Myrtle Williamson and her husband John Williamson. It is claimed that the amount is owed the garage.

COUGHS ACT AS A WARNING—Doctors constantly admonish us not to neglect common colds, and continued coughing warns that dangerous cold germs are still active within us. Reliable FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND acts quickly and effectively upon congested tissues, raises tickling mucus and germ-laden phlegm, healing the inflamed and infected air passages. No chloroform, no opiates to dry up natural, necessary secretions, and cause constipation. Safe and reliable.

Boxing, Salem Armory—Thursday, Sept. 29, Phil Bayes, Salem vs Ad Mackie, Portland, 10 3 minute rounds. Semi windup Ted Fox vs Andy Jerez, snappy preliminary. 28 rounds of boxing scheduled. s29

Crash Near Boys' School—An automobile collision between W. M. Bufkin of Salem and G. H. Lovett of Silverton was reported to the county sheriff's office yesterday. The accident, which took place near the state training school resulted in little damage to either machine.

For Sale—One of the best paying restaurants in town. Melvin Johnson, 320 U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 637. s27ft

Eugene Couple Weds—A marriage license was yesterday issued by the county clerk to Steve Vanderhoff, 52, and Effie Pursell, 50, both of Eugene. The venture is the second upon the sea of matrimony for both parties.

8% Oregon Pulp and Paper Co.—Preferred. Limited amount for sale. Hawkins and Roberts. Phone 1427. s196ft

Usual Good Time—At Dad Watson's real old time dance, next Thursday, Crystal Garden. s28

Accident Reported—W. E. Pitts of Salem and Albert G. Mikkelm of Silverton reported to the county sheriff's office a collision on the Salem-Silverton highway yesterday morning. Mikkelm was driving a truck and Pitts a passenger car. Slight injury was reported.

See Us For Auto Insurance—Standley & Foley, Bush Bank Building. s29

Indecision—Many young people are undecided now about school work for the year. Why not settle the matter by deciding upon a course at the Capital Business College—a wise business training pays. Many are registering this week for entrance next Monday. Call, let us talk over a course. s29

Five Loads 16-Inch Mill Wood—\$17.50. Salem Transfer and Fuel Co., 395 S. High. Tel. 529. Night 1988. s24ft

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Klamath Visitor—Ed. Dunham, well known Klamath Falls Studebaker dealer, and an old resident there, was a visitor in Salem yesterday for a few hours. While here he visited with his old friend, W. A. Deitzel, formerly of that place, but now a resident here. Mr. Dunham was one of the unfortunate people in Klamath Falls that lost a child during the infantile paralysis epidemic there.

All Covet It—Workers Must Have It
Good Health! Men and women workers must possess it to be accepted, satisfactory, successful. Kidney ailments and resulting ills are serious disorders, causing loss of health and efficiency, lack of energy and ambition, dull headaches, tired feeling, nervous depression. FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, are a reliable, valuable, effective medicine. Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. John Gordon Danville, Illinois, says, "FOLEY PILLS diuretic made it possible for me to work steadily, to sleep better, to become stronger."

Four Contagious Cases—Three cases of tuberculosis and one of pneumonia were the only instances of contagious disease reported in Marion county in the week ending September 24, according to the report of the state health department.

Dad Watson, Fall Opening—Crystal Garden, next Thursday. s28

Furniture Upholstered—And repairing. Gliese-Powers Furniture Co. f13ft

Visits From North Bend—Burton Klockers, contractor of North Bend and son of Commissioner Klockers of Coos county, is a visitor at the home of Charles E. Hicks of this city.

Hotel Marlon—Dollar dinners served 5:45 to 8 every evening. n26ft

My Friends Tell Your Friends—Dad Watson, Crystal Garden, next Thursday. s28

Fined \$25 for Disturbance—J. R. Moran, arrested yesterday for being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$25 by Police Judge Poulsen. Not being able to pay the fine, he was committed to the jail to serve it out.

Thursday Night, Dad Watson—Real old time orchestra. Fall opening. Crystal Garden. s28

Car Found on Base Line Road—Nelson A. Wright, whose residence is at the terminal hotel, reported the loss of his Maxwell car yesterday morning. Later in the day a deputy sheriff of Portland found it, apparently abandoned, on the Base Line road near that city.

Dad Watson, Fall Opening—Real old time dance, Crystal Garden, Salem, next Thursday. Tell friends. s28

MAGRUDER ROW WAXES WARMER, IS INDICATION
(Continued from Page One)

because it was given late at night over the telephone." Admiral Magruder said there was no chance of his being court-martialed as a result of the magazine article because he had violated no regulations, having filed a copy of it with the navy department.

"My article may have been lurid in spots," he said, "but it was fundamentally correct." Referring to the admiral's charges of too much red tape in the department, the secretary recalled that in July 1926, he had asked the various departmental chiefs whether there was not an unnecessary amount of correspondence on the conduct of the navy's business and that a year later Rear Admiral Plunkett again brought up the subject in a letter through official channels.

REFINERY PEPPERMINT OIL TO BE INSTALLED
(Continued from Page One)

about the same quantity of Marion county and other Oregon peppermint oil, largely from the Hayes lands in the Lake Labish district.

How Industry Started
Mr. Herrold told how the mint industry started here. The first roots, about a "hat full," came in 1903 from Michigan to O. H. Todd, who was then at Mary's River,

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Idaho. They did not do very well there. Mr. Todd tried out several places in Washington and California and finally in 1912 went to Eugene, Oregon, with about a wagon load of roots, and started to growing mint on the river bottom lands near that city. He is still growing mint there. From the plantings near Eugene have come the large acreage in the Salem district, and in other sections of western Oregon and Washington.

This year, Marion county alone has produced about 55,000 pounds of peppermint oil, from 1200 to 1500 acres.

Mr. Herrold said the requirements of the United States of peppermint oil are now 550,000 to 600,000 pounds annually. He said the New York dealers are claiming that about 1,000,000 pounds were produced in this country this year, while the growers say about 750,000 pounds.

Big Industry Here
Mr. Herrold predicted that the mint industry in Marion county will become a large one. It will take large capital and much labor and draw a great deal of money from long distances. Upland here will produce 25 to 35 pounds of oil to the acre. Lake Labish lands will yield 55 to 60 pounds. One sample here got 120 pounds; but this is exceptional.

The menthol content is 50 to 75 per cent higher in Oregon than in eastern states. And our oil is much higher than the eastern in ester content—the quality that gives the flavor; the lasting flavor. The chemists of the American Chile company told Mr. Herrold last year, when he made an extensive trip investigating the industry, that they have found no oil in the world that has anything like the lasting qualities in flavor that are possessed by the Marion county peppermint oil. The oil content of the mint hay this year was reduced somewhat by the rains in harvesting time. It is cut like hay and slightly dried for distilling. The drying was retarded and interfered with by the rains.

Cost and Prices
The cost of producing oil in Marion county is about \$2 a pound over a period of years. The price is now \$2.30 a pound. Very low; much lower than the average over a term of years. But the refining of the oil will bring the Marion county product from 10 to 15 or 20 cents more a pound. It will establish the quality, on samples sent to the buyers—like hop samples or tea musters. It will make the business a solid, reliable one.

The mint hay is good stock feed; especially fine for sheep. They will thrive and do well on it. All live stock will eat it with relish.

The Great Thing
The great thing that was brought out in the talk of Mr. Herrold was the importance of a refinery here. He explained the workings of testing instruments for quality. (With the instruments.) And the bigger thing still was developed after the talk—that we are to actually have a refinery and now. With the operation of a refinery here, our mint industry can flourish in competition with eastern states—for four reasons. First, we have

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lower priced lands; less overhead. Second, we can grow more oil to the acre. Third, we can produce an oil with a far higher menthol content. Fourth, we can produce an oil with a far higher ester content. These things will establish the mint center of the United States in Salem, as surely as water seeks its level.

PHONE CONNECTION WITH OLD MEXICO
Another Marvel of Communication Is Added to Many Already Common

It is announced by the American Telephone company and the International Tel. & Tel. corporation that telephone communication between the United States and several of the principal cities of Mexico will be opened Friday morning, September 30th at 8 o'clock.

From any Bell system point to San Luis Potosi, Victoria, Saltillo, Monterey and Nuevo-Laredo. The total length of the circuit between Washington, D. C., and Mexico City is 3357 miles. This new service will bring Mexico's capital city, her principal seaport, Tampico, and the capitals of some of her richest and most progressive states within the range of American telephone communication.

The charge for a three minute station-to-station call from Salem to Mexico City will be \$13.50. The Bell system has made arrangements to connect at Laredo, Texas, with the newly completed line of the Mexican Tel. & Tel. Co., a subsidiary of the International Tel. & Tel. corporation. At this point the line will cross the Rio Grande which there forms the international boundary.

From Nuevo-Laredo on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande the long distance line runs thru some arid region and farming country southward to Mexico City and Pueblo. It passes through Monterrey, Pueblo, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi and Queretaro, affording telephone communication to these points.

A branch line extends from San Luis Potosi to Tampico, the tropical east coast of Mexico. Another line runs up from Tampico to Victoria. The Mexican long distance lines have been practically all built within the last year or two and are of thoroughly modern construction. Telephone repeaters have been installed at intervals to strengthen the voice-carrying currents as they become weak from covering long distances, and the lines have been designed with view to providing such additional circuits as the growth of the traffic may require.

The Bell system already connects with the telephone system of Canada, Cuba and (by radio telephony) Great Britain. The new service adds Mexico to the list of countries which are within speaking distance of American telephone users.

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WIND PLAYS HAVOC WITH CITY LIGHTS

A sudden gust of wind played havoc with electric light and telephone wires last night, throwing various parts of the city into darkness, and interrupting telephone service.

Lights everywhere on the fair grounds went out at 9:40 p. m. delaying for 20 minutes the horse show and causing concessionaires to close up for the night. Flashlights, candles, and other lighting devices were produced to protect exhibits and booths from looters. No trouble was experienced by police in keeping order.

Automobiles were run into the horse show stadium to throw their headlights into the surrounding sections. Horses in their stalls became nervous and excited, many of them breaking loose.

Officers maintained vigilance against marauders and no robberies or other difficulties were reported to the police judge. Concessionaires by general consent began to close up and the crowd thinned out quickly.

Branches blown across electric light wires on the river road caused the trouble in North Salem and at the fair grounds. As soon as the trouble was located, electricians cut the feeder along the river road and patched the main line to the grounds, the entire process occupying only 20 minutes.

East Salem citizens also were without light for a somewhat longer period about the same time when tree branches fell across the lines there. Primary wires near the capitol building went out, interrupting service in that section for a minute or two.

Telephone poles in East Salem, blown down by the sudden wind, interfered with telephone service for some time, but the trouble was soon corrected.

Division Manager W. M. Hamilton, of the Pacific Power and Light company, and D. A. Wright, electrical superintendent, called several electricians out of bed to go after the trouble. Eleven men were out besides the regular crew.

PORTLAND DAY TO DRAW CROWDS TO STATE FAIR
(Continued from Page One)

unsettled weather prediction. Races on Lone Oak track will be held no matter what conditions are. "If the horses can't get around any other way, they can swim," declared A. C. Masters, member of the fair board, last night. Should the sun peep out this morning, the track will be dried off speedily, and dragged to place it in the best condition possible.

Judging Finished
Announcement of awards in practically all of the departments of the fair will be made today, with band concerts, demonstration of boys and girls club work, canning demonstrations, the horse show, and the carnival attractions being events as usual.

The rain falling now intermittently for three days is very distressing.

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encouraging to fair officials, who had contemplated this year a record attendance. Only 24,000 people turned out yesterday on Salem day, as against nearly 30,000 paid admissions last year. Receipts were lowered a total of \$4,547.25 short of last year.

Receipts Fall Short
Paid admissions at the gate yesterday amounted to \$9,831.00; season tickets, \$92.00; grandstand, \$1057.50; and horse show, \$1473.25. Last year the totals were as follows: paid admissions, \$13,190.50; season tickets, \$180.00; grand stand \$2069.75; and horse show, \$1578.75.

The weather man failed entirely in cooperating to put Salem day over. Even the lights went out at 9:40 p. m. for a period of twenty minutes, throwing the entire grounds into darkness. A driving rain continuing throughout the day and evening kept almost 10,000 away from the fair, officials estimate.

Many business houses closed at noon and schools in the city were dismissed for the day. Final awards on swine, sheep, goats, horses and cattle were announced last night, following another day of judging in the horse show stadium arena.

CANADIAN HORSE WINS ANNUAL RACING EVENT
(Continued from Page One)

Acme was second. The 2:16 pace was won by Charles W. Washburn, Wash. horse, with George McPoster, a Canadian entry, second; and Otis Direct, owned by Helen Dickson, of Salem, third. The best time in this race was 2:25 1/2. The Salem day purse of \$250 for a lone mile running race was won by Peter Herce, Yerratt up, with Culican, Felsak up, second.

OBITUARY
BRUCKMULLER
William Bruckmuller died in Marshfield, Ore., September 25 at the age of 84 years. He is survived by four sons, Rev. Frank, of North Dakota, William and Carl of South Dakota and John of Marshfield, and three daughters, Mrs. John Burgi and Mrs. Dorothy Stuenkel of South Dakota and Mrs. Minnie Steingrube of Salem. Funeral services will be held in Webb's chapel at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with Rev. Culver in charge. Interment will take place in Lee Mission cemetery.

Brunk
Mrs. Louisa Brunk died at the residence, 2331 State street, on September 27, at the age of 68 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Greenbaum of Salem, Miss Prudence Brunk of Salem and Mrs. Olive Grant of Oakland, Cal., and one son, W. H. Brunk of Oakland, Cal. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 from Webb's chapel with the White Shrine Order in charge. The body will be sent to the Portland crematorium.

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and Shepherd, Pollard up, third. Time 1:49 3/4. Shasta Grancy, Rettig up, won the exhibitors purse of \$150 for a four furlong running race. Zionon, Fry up, was second, and Sniveley, O'Haro up, third. Time 52 1/2-1.

LISTEN IN

THURSDAY MORNING
9:00-12:00—KXL (240). Music and courtesy program.
10:00-11:30—KGV (492). Household helps and music.
10:00-12:00—KEX (240). Shopping time.
11:00-12:00—KWBS (500). Shopping guide.
11:00-12:00—KOIN (319). Housewife's hour.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00-1:00—KOIN. Organ concert.
12:00-4:00—KEX. Music and features.
12:00-4:00—KXL. Hawaiian duo.
2:30-4:00—KTBR (283). Baseball, play-by-play.
5:15-6:00—KOIN. Topsy Turry Times.
5:40-6:00—KXJJ. Twilight hour.

THURSDAY NIGHT
6:00-8:00—KEX (240). Weather report.
6:00-7:00—KOIN (319). Organ concert.
6:00-7:00—KTBR (283). Music and A. A. road report.
6:00-8:00—KEX (240). News, music and travel.
7:00-8:00—KGV. Orchestra and concert.
8:00-9:00—KOIN. Staff artists.
8:00-9:00—KTBR. Studio program.
8:00-9:00—KGV. Concert and soloists.
8:00-9:00—REX. Farm program.
8:00-9:00—KXL. Gift program.
9:00-10:00—KOIN. Hawaiian duo.
9:00-10:00—KGV. NBC program of 6:30 p.m. concert.
9:00-10:00—KXL. Brake band.
10:00-11:00—KGV. Program from KFOA.
10:00-12:00—KXJJ. Dance orchestra.
10:00-12:00—KEX. Dance orchestra.
NBC Chain. 9 to 10, Chamber music.
KMO—Tacoma (254). 8:10, studio program.
KOAC—Corvallis (370). 7:15, farm utility; 8, grange lecture.
KGO—Oakland (744). 6, concert; 8, vocal; 9, NBC; 10-12, dance orchestra.
KJR—Seattle (348). 6, features; 6:30, Junior hour; 7:9, orchestra; 10-12, dance orchestra.
KHL—Los Angeles (405). 6, trio; 6:30, children's hour; 7:30, health talk, music.

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