

ROD AND GUN CLUB FAVOR LONG SEASON

The regular meeting of the Salem Rod and Gun club will be held tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The principal matter of business to be brought before the group will be the instructing of delegates of the local club who will attend the sportman's association meeting at Ashland, April 11.

A few of the problems, which will be brought up at the meeting of the association, are the change in the duck season, Portland favoring to shorten it to January 1, while Salem favors January 15 as the closing day. The Salem club members believe that a more closer supervision of hydro-electric power projects is needed and will instruct its delegates that way. They also recommend that Alsea river be closed to commercial fishing. The association will also consider the opening of coast streams all-year round.

The committee on fly casting grounds will also report at tonight's meeting on their findings. It is urged that every member attend.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM LOSE TO SEATTLE

The Salem volleyball team, Oregon state champions, were nosed out of the northwest volleyball tournament at Seattle last week-end by only one defeat, that being at the hands of the Seattle ball tossers, winners of the title. The Capital city ball bouncers were doped by the Washingtonians to take cellar honors, but were greatly surprised when the Cherrians defeated every opponent up to the finals, in which they gave the Seattle team a rub for their money, the score being 15-13 in the first tilt and 15-12 in the second, for Seattle.

The local team including Floyd Gregg, captain, Paul Acton, B. Wright, B. Bolse, E. Hill, Rev. C. E. Ward, Dr. L. E. Barrick, L. Riches, C. Page, Nile Hilborn, C. Aller, Walter Mimier and Robert Boardman, left Friday for Seattle by auto, arriving there Saturday morning.

The tournament started at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night and continued through until 11:30 at which time all the players of the six teams competing were guests at a banquet. On Saturday afternoon before the tourney, the entire group were taken through Seattle on a sight seeing trip which was enjoyed. Every member of the Salem team declared he had a wonderful time even though they lost the title by a small margin.

CITY SUES FOR \$1500
The Salem city council last night instructed the city attorney to begin action to recover \$1500 from the local paper converting company for expense incurred by the city filling the Division street ditch at the time the paper converting company was established. Motion to start legal action was made by Alderman Hal Patton who asserted that the company agreed to pay for filling the ditch when the city consented to have it filled.

OBITUARY

Penniston
At a local hospital, April 7, Francis H. Penniston at the age of 44 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben North of St. Helens, Oregon. The body was forwarded to Ashland yesterday by Rigdon and Son.

Loveland
In this city, April 2, H. W. Loveland at the age of 45 years. The body will be forwarded to Portland for interment by Rigdon and Son.

HEAVY STORMS SWEEP WHOLE OF NORTHWEST

(Continued from page 1)
that the wind was beginning to die down late in the day. Storm warnings were taken down. Wires down, trees and poles blown across the highways, advertising signs anywhere but on the right place, street signs going round miles per in their sockets in the street, awnings torn to rags, windows blown in, old buildings blown down were some of the mishaps caused by the storm.

Electric service throughout the southeast section of the city was out for some time due to a short circuit caused by a pole falling on the wires at 24th street. The 11,000 volt sub-station was burned out through this little tumble. Many primary circuits were thrown in various parts of the city. Due to a sudden terrific gust of wind, two power wires crossed at Mill and Cottage streets which caused considerable trouble for some time. One primary line leading out along the Grear road was also reported as being out.

SCHAEFER'S LAXATIVE C.P.C. PILLS
Aids in Keeping Stomach and liver and bowels in a Healthy Condition
For Use in Constipation
Price 50 Cents
Schaefer's DRUG STORE
Original Yellow Front
185 N. Com'l St.
Phone 197
The Penular Agency

came known publicly that a cabinet member had received \$100,000 from Doheny.
The McLean letter was the only act in the whole oil deal of which he was ashamed, Fall declared.
Having completed his deposition concerning the Teapot Dome lease for use in Sinclair's trial in Washington, Fall was looking forward today to a trip to California where he has been ordered by his physician, members of the family said. If his condition remained good he probably would be taken west Wednesday. He will enter a sanitarium near Pasadena. A lower altitude was prescribed by Fall's physician, due to the weakness of the 67 year old patient's heart.
Attorneys for Sinclair and the government who took Fall's deposition left here last night for Washington.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2.—(AP)—Both Senator Smoot of Utah and former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin denied flatly today that they at any time had suggested to Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary, that he write the McLean \$100,000 loan letter to the senate Teapot Dome committee.
These two senators, Lenroot as chairman and Smoot as a member of the Teapot Dome committee, called on Fall at his hotel here late in 1923, at the time when the senate oil investigators were seeking to ascertain the source of the funds the former cabinet officer used in extending his New Mexico ranch holdings. They explained then and reiterated today, that the purpose of their visit was to urge Fall to tell the whole story to the committee.

Replying to suggestions that he was the senator mentioned by Fall as having advised him to write the committee, Senator Smoot said that this was "absolutely untrue."
EL PASO, Texas, April 2.—The office of W. B. Bull, commissioner who took the testimony of Albert B. Fall to be used at the trial of Harry F. Sinclair, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, was broken into and thoroughly searched Saturday night.
Bull, fearing such a happening, had carried his stenographic notes on his person, and none of the Fall testimony was secured by those who searched his office. Every drawer in his desk was ransacked as was the remainder of the office, he told counsel the next day.

Other Sections Suffer
PORTLAND, April 2.—(AP)—While a fierce gale raged on the north Pacific coast today, the interior country was being swept by winds and drenched by incessant rains.
Streams in the Coquille valley were rising rapidly as rain continued to fall after two weeks of almost steady downpour.
The Roosevelt highway between Coquille and Baidon was under water and farmers were rushing their stock to the hills for safety as the Coquille river continued to rise. Tonight the river was reported 10 feet above normal.
Residents of Stringtown, a suburb of Myrtle Point, were marooned and were forced to use boats to get out.
Train service south of Coos Bay was cancelled due to flooded rail beds, with no immediate prospect of resuming.

Partners Involved by Fall
(Continued from page 1)
from whom he had borrowed the \$100,000, according to Lenroot.
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For Quick Trips in Oregon
Unmatched travel convenience if you go via Southern Pacific
Ride comfortably, safely and on time—at low cost. Travel by day on train or motor-coach. Or use the convenient over-night Pullman service to Coos Bay, Klamath Falls and southern Oregon points.
Trains are fast, well-appointed. The silver-gray motor-coaches are of new design, surprisingly comfortable, specially built for this service.
Your rail tickets, unless specially restricted, are good on the motor-coaches.
Motor Coaches
To Portland—7:30, 8:30, 10:35 a.m.; 12:40, 1:55, 2:25, 4:30, 5:30, 7:45 p.m.
Trains
To Portland—5:05, 6:45 a.m.; 1:55, 5, 8:30 p.m.
Motor Coaches
To Corvallis—9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 4:40, 6:37, 7:40 p.m.
To Eugene—9:40, 10:40 a.m.; 3:40, 4:40, 7:40 p.m.
To Roseburg—10:40 a.m.; 3:40 p.m.
To Ashland—10:40 a.m.
To Albany, Eugene and south—3:20, 10:15 a.m.; 7, 11:25 p.m.
Trains
To Albany, Eugene and south—3:20, 10:15 a.m.; 7, 11:25 p.m.
Motor-coaches leave and arrive NEW SALEM HOTEL, High St. between State and Ferry
Southern Pacific
Passenger Station 13th and Oak Phone 41
City Ticket Office 184-N. Liberty St. Phone 80

Big Factory Growing with Wide Markets
(Continued from page 1)
orts, this concern is offering common and preferred stock to the people of Salem, an attractive and convincing announcement of which the reader will find in a page advertisement in The Statesman of this issue.
(At the noon luncheon meeting of the Salem Chamber of Commerce yesterday, one of the interesting speakers was C. F. Beyer, president of this company. He spoke as follows:)
Out of Necessity
The Paper Converting company was originated by necessity which developed in the selling of paper made by the Oregon Pulp and Paper company. It was found that in selling greaseproof and glassine papers it was necessary to furnish printed and other manufactured paper products in conjunction with their own paper. Inasmuch as there were no suitable printing presses in Salem, it was first considered doing this work in Portland, and finally the converting company was formed taking over the Chausse-Prudhomme company of Portland, who were manufacturing a certain class of paper specialties.
The activities of the converting company are fully explained in the name itself, namely converting all kinds of paper, and allied products into printed or other paper articles for general use. In particular we are finishing paper products for the following industries:
Meat packers.
Fruit packers, which includes fresh, dried and candied fruits.
Candy manufacturers.
Bakeries.
Creameries.
Biscuit manufacturers.
Furthermore we are manufacturing stationery and school supplies, street car transfers for street railways and fancy papers for box manufacturers, druggists and manufacturers of chemicals.
Seventy-five per cent of the material which we are using for this purpose consists of Glassine and greaseproof, bond and writing papers manufactured by the local mill. Some other papers we are buying from the mills located in

the northwest, and some of our material, owing to the nature of the article, we are buying from eastern mills.
Our second largest product is aluminum foil, which is aluminum rolled out very thin and which we emboss in conjunction with wax paper and print for the use of the candy manufacturers for wrapping candy bars, and for ice cream manufacturers who are making the well known ice cream bar with chocolate coating, such as "Eskimo Pie" "Polar Cake," etc.
And Cellophane, Too
We are using to a considerable extent and making every possible effort to put on the market the so called cellophane, which is a patented product manufactured by the Dupont company of Buffalo and which, owing to its transparency and toughness of sheet, has lent itself to the use of wrapping dried fruit, bakery articles, and is also coming into use extensively in the meat packing industry. The material is produced out of wood and in some cases out of cotton cellulose in a similar process as rayon silk.
We are operating eight presses, two of which are patented presses for the use of cellophane and foil, and are the only successful presses which so far have been able to print either cellophane or foil from a roll. We are operating one three color Kidder press which is the only press of this kind on the Pacific coast. This press will not only print cellophane in more than one color, and print either cellophane or foil from a roll. We are operating one three color Kidder press which is the only press of this kind on the Pacific coast. This press will not only print three colors at a time, but it can do bar wrappers and for printing paper for meat packers.
The manufacturing of bon bon cups and baking cups is taken care of by 10 modern machines which have a capacity of one million cups a day.
Great Capacity
We have repeatedly been told that our bag machines which produce candy and glassine bags at a capacity of 300,000 per day per machine, and which are equipped with two color printing attachment, do very good work, and from necessity we operate these machines 16 hours a day. It seems that we are really doing better

work than our competitors; at least we are getting the business in the manufacturing of fancy cover stock and paper for fruit packers. It requires a machine which embosses the paper in all kinds of fancy designs, and we believe we are operating one of the best that is built. We also are operating the necessary finishing machinery such as a plater, which produces different finishes on paper, cutters, rewinders, trimmers, punching machines, and last but not least, we have installed one of the latest ruling machine making ruled papers. This machine will rule from a roll of paper, cut the paper into sheets, rule both sides and turn the sheets around and rule both ways in one operation at the rate of approximately 500 pounds per hour.
A World Market
The market for our product is not only the Pacific coast but comprises the entire United States, and we have been more than successful in placing our goods into the American possessions such as Porto Rico, Hawaiian Islands, Philippine Islands, and we furthermore have invaded foreign countries, Cuba, South America, the Orient and Australia.
There are all kinds of possibilities of increasing not only the output of the present articles which we manufacture, but there may be added numerous new lines which go in conjunction with our products and which could double several times the present business which we are doing. This of course depends a great deal on the support we are getting from the local mill; the support we are getting from Salem, and I am sure I am expressing the desire and wish of our stockholders and directors that this company be an organization owned and backed by Salem people.

AIRPORT BOND BILL APPROVED BY COUNCIL
(Continued from page 1)
Expense to Be Met
Brazier Small, representing the Salem Chamber of Commerce and the local American Legion post, appeared before the council and officially pledged both groups to underwrite all the expense involved in putting the issue on the ballot. He intimated that in case

the measure carries the council may pay back the money if it seems fit, but in case the \$50,000 bond issue is not authorized there will be no possibility of reimbursement for either the American Legion or the chamber of commerce.
"We are doing this in order to facilitate establishment of an airport as much as possible," Small stated. "Even at best the airport very likely will not be established this summer, but if it is authorized at once this city will have declared its intention to establish one and we will begin to take our place on the air transport map."
Board Favorable
Small stated afterward (that earlier in the day he had interviewed Tom Kay, member of the state board of control, and Kay had expressed the belief that the board will be glad to recommend sale of a large tract situated in a southerly direction from the state penitentiary and across the highway from that institution. This tract will make possible a runway of some 4000 feet.
A county road now passes through the tract, but County Judge J. C. Siegmund was interviewed yesterday and stated that the county court will be willing to vacate this road if necessary.
Schoier Bangs, aviation expert, who was with Small at the council meeting last night, stated that within the next year there will be several competing air lines doing business up and down the Pacific coast. Bangs is in the city for the purpose of interesting local business men in using air mail.

WATSON COMES TO AID OF FARM RELIEF BILL
(Continued from page 1)
sition of the president and his cabinet.
Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee yielded to Senator Watson to fire the opening shot of the debate but the Oregon senator took the floor to lead the fight during the several hours of discussion which the new measure provoked. He explained that virtually all objections of Mr. Coolidge to the McNary-Haugen bill of last session had been met in this measure.
Even the equalization fee has been modified so as to make it applicable to all commodities instead

of a few and to have it brought into effect only after an emergency situation has arisen, Senator McNary explained.
Quick response to the bill was found on the democratic side of the chamber. Senator Smith of South Carolina and Simmons of North Carolina giving their endorsement with the qualification that they did not believe the equalization fee could be applied successfully to cotton.
"We have got to do something," Smith said. "The farmer is looking up at the bottom and we can't hurt him; maybe this will help him."

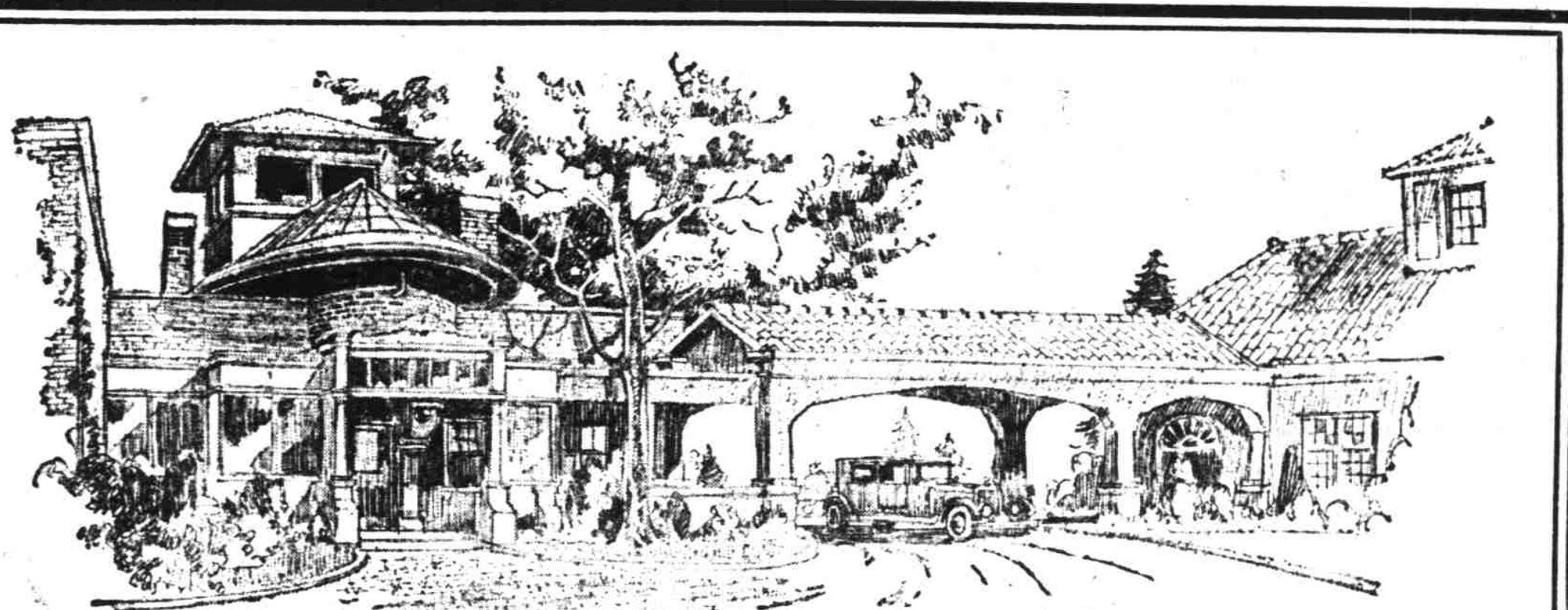
Bits For Breakfast
Rained yesterday—
But that is not news.
However, it not only rained, but it poured. It rained cats and dogs, and the wind blew, and the water came down in sheets. It was unusual, here in the Webfoot land, where we are used to nice, gentle, misty rains, but seldom get a second cousin to the deluge that Noah prepared for something like 120 years.
Geo. O. Savage and wife are home from Newport—they live, while in Salem, across the highway from the main gate of the state fair grounds. They have a nice bungalow at Newport. They reverse the usual order. They live in Newport during the winter and come home to Salem for the rest of the year. Mr. Savage says it is warmer at Newport in winter than in Salem. He says the day three weeks ago last Sunday was one of the warmest he ever experienced at Newport.
Mr. Savage says Newport is going ahead nicely. Many new residences and store buildings. A new hotel with 76 rooms, and of artistic design. Something far different from the usual coast resort hotel.
A. C. Gage, editor and publisher of the Angora Journal, is to exhibit his film, "Flock to Fabric," at the Salem Chamber of Commerce on April 23, at 8 p. m. He has exhibited it nearly 100 times in the past eight months in the western states.

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Garden Entrance to Chapels and Memorial Hall

To the End That Love May Extend Its Finest Tribute Beyond Life...

Tender Lasting Protection

The age-old longing to protect the loved form of one we cherished in life no longer is a futile thing. Modern science has translated its noble hope into beautifully wrought buildings of time-defying stone.

Within their halls and corridors there are comfort for the living and tender, lasting protection for those who know eternal slumber. Mankind has yet to find anything so kindly as these two incomparably better ways—Vault Entombment and Cremation.

Families throughout the Pacific Northwest are providing their sleeping ones with permanent protection at this beautiful place. Complete arrangements can be made through your local funeral director. THE COST OF CREMATION IS ONLY \$45



PORTLAND CREMATORIUM and Mausoleum

East 14th and Bybee

Portland, Oregon