

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Making Tuition Count—The city superintendent's office is busy making the annual report of high school tuition pupils in attendance in Salem schools for the past year. Unofficial check shows 57 students attended from Polk county districts where there were no high schools, 302 from Marion county and eight from other counties of the state, a total of 367. The Salem district will receive tuition from the different counties represented, based upon the cost per day of schooling these pupils. Only the days of actual school attendance will be paid from the tuition funds, so the local office has also to record the number of days each pupil attended.

Old Time Dance Crystal Gardens—Every Wed. and Sat. night.

Bailey Accepts Position—Ralph Bailey, instructor of history and public speaking and debate coach at the senior high school the last year, has accepted the position offered by the Medford high school. Mr. Bailey had been instrumental in reviving debate enthusiasm among the high school students, and his work in that department particularly will be missed. The teacher was offered a considerably higher salary by the southern Oregon school.

Wedding Gifts In All Their Glory are here for your selection. A gift in a Pomeroy & Keene box is like the mark of "sterling" on silver. It identifies the quality.

Here From Corvallis—Mr. and Mrs. N. Tartar were among the visitors registered at the Senator yesterday. Their home is in Corvallis.

Toledo Resident Visits—M. S. Gillock was among the business visitors in Salem yesterday. His home is in Toledo.

Powers 62nd Anniversary Sale—Continues at Glese-Powers. Buy now and save on furnishings for the entire home.

From Silverton—L. M. Halvorson of Silverton was in Salem yesterday.

Stage Directors Meet—The regular meeting of the directors of the Stage Terminal Hotel company, which operates hotels in Salem, Eugene, Roseburg and Medford, was held at the Senator hotel here yesterday noon. Directors present were: R. W. Lomen, vice president, of Portland; J. F. Reynolds, manager of the Terminal at Eugene; G. McAllister, manager at Roseburg; W. M. Clemenson, manager at Hotel Jackson, Medford; and W. A. Cummings of the Senator.

Powers 62nd Anniversary Sale—Continues at Glese-Powers. Buy now and save on furnishings for the entire home.

Higbee Marion Clerk—C. F. Higbee was re-elected clerk and Mrs. Arthur George placed on the board of directors as a new member at the annual school election at Marion, district No. 20. The Pringle district elected A. Duncan clerk to succeed N. E. Manock, according to reports filed with the county superintendent.

G. A. R. Certificates Ready—Members of the G. A. R., their wives or widows who are going to the department convention at Roseburg must secure certificates if they wish to have the benefit of reduced rates on the railroads or buses. These certificates may be obtained from the quartermaster, Gideon Stolz, at 575 Court street. Allied organizations' certificates may be obtained at 368 North Liberty street. It is announced by A. R. Fisher, commander of the G. A. R. post.

Nearly New Chrysler 62 Roadster—At a bargain. Fitzgerald-Sherwin Motor Co.

Extradition Asked—Governor Patterson Wednesday requested the extradition of William Leff, who is under arrest in California charged with forgery in Josephine county.

LaVerne Extradited—Governor Patterson Wednesday authorized the extradition of James LaVerne, who is wanted at Sacramento, Calif., on a statutory charge. LaVerne is under arrest in Portland where he is being held for the California officials. He previously was arrested by the federal officials, but was released a week ago when the grand jury returned a not true bill. He later was arrested by state officials.

Furniture Upholsterers—And repairing. Glese-Powers Furniture Co.

Measles Vanishes—Marion county is finally free of measles following the epidemic that raged for several months. Not a single case was reported last week, according to the state health department summary. The report shows one case of diphtheria, one of tuberculosis, one of pneumonia, one of mumps, and one of lethargic encephalitis.

Redecorate Y Rooms—This week E. A. Beach, engineer at the YMCA has begun the work of retinting the rooms in the dormitory. Three rooms have

been completed thus far. He has also repainted the floor of the boys' locker room in the basement.

Shattuck Visiting—Hugh Shattuck is visiting friends in Salem. He formerly worked in the locker office at the YMCA here, but last year attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado. His work there was in the business department.

Walnut Crop Heavy—Branches of walnut trees are so heavily laden that in several places they are hanging down over sidewalks and interfering with passage along the walk. It is reported. Complaints on this ground are accompanied by the suggestion that some pruning be done.

A La Carte Service In—Dining room Marion Hotel.

Long Beach Man Visits—Clark Shaw, superintendent of the city water works at Long Beach, Cal., and also in charge of the airport there, is visiting in Salem at the home of Ken Brown. He reports that hangar space at the landing field is rented for \$1.50 a front foot, 60 feet wide, per year. Hangars are built at the expense of the plane owners.

Thompson In City—Ebert Thompson, ex '29 of Willamette university is spending several days visiting in Salem. During the past year Mr. Thompson has been studying landscape architecture at Iowa State university at Ames, Iowa.

Complete Alomite Lubrication—Any make of car. Salem Super Service Station.

To Transport Pupils—School children who attend the Station school and who live over a mile from the school house, will next year be provided conveyance to and from school, as the result of action taken at the annual school meeting of that district, reports County Superintendent Fulkerson. With the district furnishing means of transportation, it is likely attendance will be increased next year, the superintendent says. But three other outlying districts provide transportation: Aumsville, Woodburn and Gates.

Bank Official Here—W. L. Taylor, a member of the staff of the state banking department, was in town yesterday from Tillamook where he has been engaged for some months in making a check of the books of the bank which closed its doors there in March, 1927.

Washing Tour. Cars, Sedans \$1.50—Large Sedans \$2.00. Salem Super Service Station.

Lawson In Y Work—Kenneth Lawson, Willamette '28, has obtained a position on the staff of the Spokane "Y" according to word received by friends here. Mr. Lawson was on the local "Y" staff while he was in school here, and is well prepared for his new work.

No Lights On Auto—Jack Bradley, 1934 Lee street, was fined \$5 in municipal court Wednesday, charged with operating an automobile without lights.

Entertain Rotarians—Mrs. Robert Wyeth, with Mrs. William Walton as accompanist, sang a solo at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon. They represented the American Legion Auxiliary glee club. Mrs. Walter Zosel explained the auxiliary's plans to finance the glee club's trip to the state convention by means of a dance at Crystal Gardens Friday evening. Miss Nancy Thielsen also sang a solo, with Miss Margaret Blumenberg at the piano, as the regular musical number on the Rotary program.

Tires Taken From Trailer—Elmer J. Roth reported to the police Wednesday that two tires and rims were removed from a trailer which was parked at 494 University street.

Chapin Arrested—T. H. Chapin was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of drunkenness, by city police.

Recklessness Charged—Carroll Alembly, route 5, was arrested by the south prowler car Tuesday night on a charge of reckless driving.

Debate Coach Leaving—One more able instructor was lost to the Salem school district because of its inability to meet the salary offers of other cities. Wednesday when Ralph Bailey, debate coach at the senior high school, announced that he would not return next year. He has accepted a position at Medford.

Fowler Pays \$250 Fine—Joe Fowler, who on May 16 was found guilty of possession of intoxicating liquor, yesterday paid a fine of \$250 in justice court. Fowler was arrested on May 14 along with G. Oscar Long, Charles Fowler and Leslie Bildenstein. These three paid fines of \$250, \$100 and \$250, respectively.

Complete to Wed—Oliver R. Trent, 38, of Richmond, was yesterday issued a license to marry Hester C. Brooks, 26, of Shaw.

Suit to Quiet Title—Suit to quiet title was yesterday filed against C. C. Shelling and others by Lee G. B. Yates and Laurence M. Yates, the latter being represented by Lee Yates as guardian ad litem.

Tooze Estate Settled—An order was handed down in probate court yesterday approving the final account in the matter of the estate of the late Walter Lincoln Tooze.

Suit to Quiet Title—Harold Blake yesterday filed suit against W. E. Poole to quiet title to a piece of real property in Mission Bottom.

Charged With Larceny—James Vanc was yesterday ordered held to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Brazier Small on a charge of larceny in a dwelling. Vanc is charged with having stolen the following articles from George Aschenbrenner: one pair shoes, one blanket, one glass cutter, one hand mirror and one gold ring. Failing to furnish \$1000 bail, Vanc was lodged in the county jail.

Seeks Property Settlement—Myrtle Hill yesterday filed suit against S. B. Hill to partition a piece of real property held jointly by the two. She also names W. C. Winslow and Bruce Wallace as defendants as having some claim or interest in the property.

Bateson-Gilbert Wedding—Cornelius Bateson, 23, of Canby, yesterday took out a license to marry Mildred Gilbert, 20, of Woodburn. Both are former Willamette university students, although Miss Gilbert has been attending the University of Oregon for the past year. She is the daughter of L. M. Gilbert, superintendent of the state training school for boys. Bateson is the nephew of W. C. Culbertson of Portland, prominent hotel owner.

Independence Pair to Wed—A marriage license was yesterday issued to G. D. Baker, 43, of Independence, and G. M. Sawyers, 46, also of Independence. The marriage is the second for each.

Divorce Allowed—A decree of divorce was handed down in circuit court yesterday by Judge L. H. McMahan in the suit brought against Ada Minto by Harry H. Minto.

GOOD WILL OAKLAND

SAYS—

We have a 1926 Ford four door sedan, equipped with snubbers, speedometer, automatic swipe, duco finish, upholstery 90% new, -80% new rubber and a fine car for \$350.00.

VICK BROS

"The House That Service Built"

BUILDING TAKES SUDDEN SPURT; 2 DAYS, \$42,700

(Continued from page 1.)

issued Wednesday. They are: Charles Smith, \$3500 dwelling at 540 North 18th street, Campbell & Odum, contractors. W. A. Waltz, \$7500 dwelling at 195 North Superior, F. L. Odum contractor. G. L. Newton, \$6500 dwelling at 2190 South High, F. L. Odum contractor.

The dwelling of George Walker to be erected at 1930 Hazel avenue at a cost of \$3200, was the second permit issued Tuesday.

These projects increase the prospects for a large June total, but the revival of activity must continue if May's total of \$250,985 is to be equalled.

That record, by the way, though smaller than the April total of \$260,518, compares favorably with May records of a number of prominent cities throughout the United States, according to the monthly report of S. W. Straus and company.

The activity here exceeds that at Mobile, Alabama; San Jose and Stockton, California; Miami and Tallahassee, Florida; Freeport and Peoria, Illinois; Terre Haute, Indiana; Dubuque and Sioux City, Iowa; Kansas City, Kansas; Salem, Massachusetts; Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo and Saginaw, Michigan; all of the larger cities in Montana; Reno, Nevada; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Fargo and Minot, North Dakota; Bethlehem and Chester, Pennsylvania; all of the larger cities in South Dakota; Austin, El Paso and Waco, Texas; Roanoke, Virginia; Sheboygan, Wisconsin; and Cheyenne, Wyoming, a list which includes only well known cities with larger populations, for the most part, than Salem.

WOMEN MAKE OWN HATS AT MILLINERY

No question about that. Now the money for the labor of making the cartons is paid out in a dozen eastern cities. Why not have the money paid out here? One of the managers of the Western Paper Converting company here says it would take a \$200,000 plant equipment to turn out these cartons. What if? If the business is in sight, the place for such factories is here, near the paper supply, and near the supply of the raw materials to go into the cartons.

This cold pack business has this year called for a new cold storage plant in Salem, employing about 10 people, including the making of the ice and the icing of cars from the California fruit districts in transit. The business will call for more cold storage space.

It will call for carton manufacturing here. One factory, and then an enlargement of that factory's plant, or other factories. These "raw" visioned fruit packers say it is "giving, just as certainly as the men of vision in the air minded world could see the coming flight of Lindy, and of Lady Lindy."

All this will mean 20,000,000 pounds of strawberries for the Salem district; then 30,000,000 and 40,000,000. Even then the acreage needed would not make a fair sized Texas goat ranch.

They can raise strawberries in other sections of the United States. But they cannot grow the Oregon strawberries with the peculiar Oregon flavor; with the Oregon color and size. The same as our loganberries and other berries.

In Other Directions

The indirect benefits of larger strawberry and bush fruit acreage might be pursued in other directions. In a greater and growing necessity for the making of the sugar here. An acre of land will produce enough sugar to send in cold pack to market four to eight acres of strawberries.

And the making of sugar here will call for sacks made from our flax and our hemp. There are great possibilities in this direction. There are enough sacks used in sending the sugar of this country to market (including those used by the cane sugar refineries) to take up all the beaver-dam land in Oregon (and near beaver dam), in the growing of hemp.

One thing leads to another. We cannot grow in any one direction without calling for growth in many others.

Just now the idea is to get carton manufacturing here in Salem.

BERRY CARTON INDUSTRY TO BE DEVELOPED HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

No question about that. Now the money for the labor of making the cartons is paid out in a dozen eastern cities. Why not have the money paid out here? One of the managers of the Western Paper Converting company here says it would take a \$200,000 plant equipment to turn out these cartons. What if? If the business is in sight, the place for such factories is here, near the paper supply, and near the supply of the raw materials to go into the cartons.

This cold pack business has this year called for a new cold storage plant in Salem, employing about 10 people, including the making of the ice and the icing of cars from the California fruit districts in transit. The business will call for more cold storage space.

It will call for carton manufacturing here. One factory, and then an enlargement of that factory's plant, or other factories. These "raw" visioned fruit packers say it is "giving, just as certainly as the men of vision in the air minded world could see the coming flight of Lindy, and of Lady Lindy."

All this will mean 20,000,000 pounds of strawberries for the Salem district; then 30,000,000 and 40,000,000. Even then the acreage needed would not make a fair sized Texas goat ranch.

They can raise strawberries in other sections of the United States. But they cannot grow the Oregon strawberries with the peculiar Oregon flavor; with the Oregon color and size. The same as our loganberries and other berries.

In Other Directions

The indirect benefits of larger strawberry and bush fruit acreage might be pursued in other directions. In a greater and growing necessity for the making of the sugar here. An acre of land will produce enough sugar to send in cold pack to market four to eight acres of strawberries.

And the making of sugar here will call for sacks made from our flax and our hemp. There are great possibilities in this direction. There are enough sacks used in sending the sugar of this country to market (including those used by the cane sugar refineries) to take up all the beaver-dam land in Oregon (and near beaver dam), in the growing of hemp.

One thing leads to another. We cannot grow in any one direction without calling for growth in many others.

Just now the idea is to get carton manufacturing here in Salem.

AMELIA TURNS HER THOUGHTS TO HOME

(Continued from page 1.)

Most of the letters were of a congratulatory nature and contained invitations of various kinds but there was a sprinkling of queer requests, some from what are designated cranks and persons of unusual temperament.

One was a proposal of marriage. The number of "crank" letters to the girl had begun to alarm her friends and tomorrow a special agent from Scotland Yard will, unknown to her, watch the persons who come to see her.

Stults and Gordon have managed to escape much of the fierce light that beats on transatlantic fliers because attention has been mainly centered on the slender girl who flew with them. Miss Earhart rebelled today and declared she did not want hero worship and that Stults should bear the full burden of his fame instead of unloading it on a girl who had done nothing to deserve it.

Miss Earhart attended a formal dinner tonight where she met many prominent titled people. On Saturday she will lunch with Mrs. Houghton, wife of the American ambassador.

BALLENSTEDT, Germany—A mother whose crying baby awakens the neighbors is not to blame except when she lets the cot continue to cry, a court held.

Narrow Gauge Line Passes SARASVILLE, Ohio—The old Ohio river and western railroad, one of few remaining narrow gauge lines in the country, has been abandoned.

A New Jersey woman wins nearly \$100,000 in an alienation suit against a second wife. He must have been a husband worth having.

AMUNDSEN YET LOST IN ARCTIC; WORST FEARED

(Continued from page 1.)

the fourth time, as a result of carefully pre-arranged wireless signalling, Maddalena, who yesterday had been unable himself to see the marooned men, though they saw him, reached them and dropped 650 pounds of food and supplies by parachute before returning to his base at Kings Bay. Maddalena's discovery materially brightens the prospect of the Noble group. They have food and supplies now to live on the ice floes indefinitely. Rescue they may now regard almost as a matter of days, and life on the ice floes should be relatively comfortable from now on.

Kings Bay Thought Goal—But the lack of news of Amundsen and Gullbaud is another thing. The two in their French seaplane left Tromsø during the day Monday, implying as a destination Kings Bay, although some of their friends regarded Advent Bay—which is to the south of Kings Bay—as their goal.

For a few hours after leaving Tromsø their radio signals were heard, but shortly before the fliers conceivably might have spanned the 600 miles to the Svalbard archipelago, the signals were replaced by silence—silence which has continued unbroken since.

Rumors All Unfounded—There were rumors in Norway yesterday and here too, that the seaplane of the two men had been landed in open water near Noble, but Noble's messages to his base, the Citta di Milano, failed to indicate that and the rumors died almost as quickly as they were born.

For a while no anxiety was felt for the pair. There is none alive more versed in the ways of the arctic than Roald Amundsen, and Gullbaud is known as one of the most capable of French pilots. In explanation of the silence it was said the wireless of the plane might have failed and that seaplanes in Advent bay or other possible places where the plane might have landed, that they might be well and safe and proceeding with their efforts and no one else know anything of it.

Major Maddalena flew for two hours today over the Noble group, crossing their position 11 times; the last few times only two or three meters over their heads. He dropped small parachutes to which were attached packages containing spirit lamps, rubber boots, gloves, guns, cigarettes, and food.

The seaplane was navigated by the Hobby's wireless by means of which Noble instructed him to go a little to the right, then the left and so on.

Maddalena tonight said the men signalled to him with flags but due to the high ice pinnacles and the shadows it was very difficult to see them. He expressed a keen regret that he had been unable to take them on board and suggested they might be able to work their way toward land with the use of the rubber boats which he dropped there.

He said he had seen nothing of Amundsen and expected to start tomorrow in search of those still to the driftable and the three walkers.

With Maddalena today were Merigato Cagna and a mechanic.

If Amundsen and Gullbaud do not make themselves known tonight a hunt to find them necessarily greater in proportions than that for Noble and his crew may be in order. Few doubt that Amundsen, his wireless not out of commission, would have delayed long in communicating with Kings Bay, if for nothing else than that he might ascertain whether the need for his expedition had passed.

Some here saw a touch of irony in a situation that should have found Noble and lost Amundsen. The two, with Lincoln Ellsworth, flew in the Norge from Kings Bay to Point Barrow, across the pole just a year ago. Although Noble and Amundsen were regarded as partners in the enterprise it soon became known that all had not been peaceful between them, and after the trip there ensued a newspaper and magazine quarrel in which each side made his side of the affair known.

It appeared tonight that further rescue work for General Noble and the five men with him will take three forms. There are five planes available now to keep in touch with the group, the two planes of Riser-Larsen and Holm, the Savoia 55, a seaplane piloted by Major Penzo, Italian, and a Swedish seaplane. Unless the ice in the vicinity of the group should open considerably and permit landing of the seaplanes these should be used principally now in keeping the castaways supplied.

DANCE Tomorrow Night

with **GEORGE McMURPHY** Columbia Recording College Knights **MELLOW MOON**

SOLICITOR WANTED

Apply at 184 S. Commercial

GOOD WILL OAKLAND

SAYS—

We have a 1926 Ford four door sedan, equipped with snubbers, speedometer, automatic swipe, duco finish, upholstery 90% new, -80% new rubber and a fine car for \$350.00.

VICK BROS

"The House That Service Built"

BUILDING TAKES SUDDEN SPURT; 2 DAYS, \$42,700

(Continued from page 1.)

issued Wednesday. They are: Charles Smith, \$3500 dwelling at 540 North 18th street, Campbell & Odum, contractors. W. A. Waltz, \$7500 dwelling at 195 North Superior, F. L. Odum contractor. G. L. Newton, \$6500 dwelling at 2190 South High, F. L. Odum contractor.

The dwelling of George Walker to be erected at 1930 Hazel avenue at a cost of \$3200, was the second permit issued Tuesday.

These projects increase the prospects for a large June total, but the revival of activity must continue if May's total of \$250,985 is to be equalled.

That record, by the way, though smaller than the April total of \$260,518, compares favorably with May records of a number of prominent cities throughout the United States, according to the monthly report of S. W. Straus and company.

The activity here exceeds that at Mobile, Alabama; San Jose and Stockton, California; Miami and Tallahassee, Florida; Freeport and Peoria, Illinois; Terre Haute, Indiana; Dubuque and Sioux City, Iowa; Kansas City, Kansas; Salem, Massachusetts; Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo and Saginaw, Michigan; all of the larger cities in Montana; Reno, Nevada; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Fargo and Minot, North Dakota; Bethlehem and Chester, Pennsylvania; all of the larger cities in South Dakota; Austin, El Paso and Waco, Texas; Roanoke, Virginia; Sheboygan, Wisconsin; and Cheyenne, Wyoming, a list which includes only well known cities with larger populations, for the most part, than Salem.

WOMEN MAKE OWN HATS AT MILLINERY

No question about that. Now the money for the labor of making the cartons is paid out in a dozen eastern cities. Why not have the money paid out here? One of the managers of the Western Paper Converting company here says it would take a \$200,000 plant equipment to turn out these cartons. What if? If the business is in sight, the place for such factories is here, near the paper supply, and near the supply of the raw materials to go into the cartons.

This cold pack business has this year called for a new cold storage plant in Salem, employing about 10 people, including the making of the ice and the icing of cars from the California fruit districts in transit. The business will call for more cold storage space.

It will call for carton manufacturing here. One factory, and then an enlargement of that factory's plant, or other factories. These "raw" visioned fruit packers say it is "giving, just as certainly as the men of vision in the air minded world could see the coming flight of Lindy, and of Lady Lindy."

All this will mean 20,000,000 pounds of strawberries for the Salem district; then 30,000,000 and 40,000,000. Even then the acreage needed would not make a fair sized Texas goat ranch.

They can raise strawberries in other sections of the United States. But they cannot grow the Oregon strawberries with the peculiar Oregon flavor; with the Oregon color and size. The same as our loganberries and other berries.

In Other Directions

The indirect benefits of larger strawberry and bush fruit acreage might be pursued in other directions. In a greater and growing necessity for the making of the sugar here. An acre of land will produce enough sugar to send in cold pack to market four to eight acres of strawberries.

And the making of sugar here will call for sacks made from our flax and our hemp. There are great possibilities in this direction. There are enough sacks used in sending the sugar of this country to market (including those used by the cane sugar refineries) to take up all the beaver-dam land in Oregon (and near beaver dam), in the growing of hemp.

One thing leads to another. We cannot grow in any one direction without calling for growth in many others.

Just now the idea is to get carton manufacturing here in Salem.

BERRY CARTON INDUSTRY TO BE DEVELOPED HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

No question about that. Now the money for the labor of making the cartons is paid out in a dozen eastern cities. Why not have the money paid out here? One of the managers of the Western Paper Converting company here says it would take a \$200,000 plant equipment to turn out these cartons. What if? If the business is in sight, the place for such factories is here, near the paper supply, and near the supply of the raw materials to go into the cartons.

This cold pack business has this year called for a new cold storage plant in Salem, employing about 10 people, including the making of the ice and the icing of cars from the California fruit districts in transit. The business will call for more cold storage space.

It will call for carton manufacturing here. One factory, and then an enlargement of that factory's plant, or other factories. These "raw" visioned fruit packers say it is "giving, just as certainly as the men of vision in the air minded world could see the coming flight of Lindy, and of Lady Lindy."

All this will mean 20,000,000 pounds of strawberries for the Salem district; then 30,000,000 and 40,000,000. Even then the acreage needed would not make a fair sized Texas goat ranch.

They can raise strawberries in other sections of the United States. But they cannot grow the Oregon strawberries with the peculiar Oregon flavor; with the Oregon color and size. The same as our loganberries and other berries.

In Other Directions

The indirect benefits of larger strawberry and bush fruit acreage might be pursued in other directions. In a greater and growing necessity for the making of the sugar here. An acre of land will produce enough sugar to send in cold pack to market four to eight acres of strawberries.

And the making of sugar here will call for sacks made from our flax and our hemp. There are great possibilities in this direction. There are enough sacks used in sending the sugar of this country to market (including those used by the cane sugar refineries) to take up all the beaver-dam land in Oregon (and near beaver dam), in the growing of hemp.

One thing leads to another. We cannot grow in any one direction without calling for growth in many others.

Just now the idea is to get carton manufacturing here in Salem.

AMELIA TURNS HER THOUGHTS TO HOME

(Continued from page 1.)

Most of the letters were of a congratulatory nature and contained invitations of various kinds but there was a sprinkling of queer requests, some from what are designated cranks and persons of unusual temperament.

One was a proposal of marriage. The number of "crank" letters to the girl had begun to alarm her friends and tomorrow a special agent from Scotland Yard will, unknown to her, watch the persons who come to see her.

Stults and Gordon have managed to escape much of the fierce light that beats on transatlantic fliers because attention has been mainly centered on the slender girl who flew with them. Miss Earhart rebelled today and declared she did not want hero worship and that Stults should bear the full burden of his fame instead of unloading it on a girl who had done nothing to deserve it.

Miss Earhart attended a formal dinner tonight where she met many prominent titled people. On Saturday she will lunch with Mrs. Houghton, wife of the American ambassador.

BALLENSTEDT, Germany—A mother whose crying baby awakens the neighbors is not to blame except when she lets the cot continue to cry, a court held.

Narrow Gauge Line Passes SARASVILLE, Ohio—The old Ohio river and western railroad, one of few remaining narrow gauge lines in the country, has been abandoned.

A New Jersey woman wins nearly \$100,000 in an alienation suit against a second wife. He must have been a husband worth having.

AMUNDSEN YET LOST IN ARCTIC; WORST FEARED

(Continued from page 1.)

the fourth time, as a result of carefully pre-arranged wireless signalling, Maddalena, who yesterday had been unable himself to see the marooned men, though they saw him, reached them and dropped 650 pounds of food and supplies by parachute before returning to his base at Kings Bay. Maddalena's discovery materially brightens the prospect of the Noble group. They have food and supplies now to live on the ice floes indefinitely. Rescue they may now regard almost as a matter of days, and life on the ice floes should be relatively comfortable from now on.

Kings Bay Thought Goal—But the lack of news of Amundsen and Gullbaud is another thing. The two in their French seaplane left Tromsø during the day Monday, implying as a destination Kings Bay, although some of their friends regarded Advent Bay—which is to the south of Kings Bay—as their goal.

For a few hours after leaving Tromsø their radio signals were heard, but shortly before the fliers conceivably might have spanned the 600 miles to the Svalbard archipelago, the signals were replaced by silence—silence which has continued unbroken since.

Rumors All Unfounded—There were rumors in Norway yesterday and here too, that the seaplane of the two men had been landed in open water near Noble, but Noble's messages to his base, the Citta di Milano, failed to indicate that and the rumors died almost as quickly as they were born.

For a while no anxiety was felt for the pair. There is none alive more versed in the ways of the arctic than Roald Amundsen, and Gullbaud is known as one of the most capable of French pilots. In explanation of the silence it was said the wireless of the plane might have failed and that seaplanes in Advent bay or other possible places where the plane might have landed, that they might be well and safe and proceeding with their efforts and no one else know anything of it.

Major Maddalena flew for two hours today over the Noble group, crossing their position 11 times; the last few times only two or three meters over their heads. He dropped small parachutes to which were attached packages containing spirit lamps, rubber boots, gloves, guns, cigarettes, and food.

The seaplane was navigated by the Hobby's wireless by means of which Noble instructed him to go a little to the right, then the left and so on.

Maddalena tonight said the men signalled to him with flags but due to the high ice pinnacles and the shadows it was very difficult to see them. He expressed a keen regret that he had been unable to take them on board and suggested they might be able to work their way toward land with the use of the rubber boats which he dropped there.

He said he had seen nothing of Amundsen and expected to start tomorrow in search of those still to the driftable and the three walkers.

With Maddalena today were Merigato Cagna and a mechanic.

If Amundsen and Gullbaud do not make themselves known tonight a hunt to find them necessarily greater in proportions than that for Noble and his crew may be in order. Few doubt that Amundsen, his wireless not out of commission, would have delayed long in communicating with Kings Bay, if for nothing else than that he might ascertain whether the need for his expedition had passed.

Some here saw a touch of irony in a situation that should have found Noble and lost Amundsen. The two, with Lincoln Ellsworth, flew in the Norge from Kings Bay to Point Barrow, across the pole just a year ago. Although Noble and Amundsen were regarded as partners in the enterprise it soon became known that all had not been peaceful between them, and after the trip there ensued a newspaper and magazine quarrel in which each side made his side of the affair known.

It appeared tonight that further rescue work for General Noble and the five men with him will take three forms. There are five planes available now to keep in touch with the group, the two planes of Riser-Larsen and Holm, the Savoia 55, a seaplane piloted by Major Penzo, Italian, and a Swedish seaplane. Unless the ice in the vicinity of the group should open considerably and permit landing of the seaplanes these should be used principally now in keeping the castaways supplied.

DANCE Tomorrow Night

with **GEORGE McMURPHY** Columbia Recording College Knights **MELLOW MOON**

SOLICITOR WANTED

Apply at 184 S. Commercial

ITALIANS APPEAR AS YANKS' RIVALS

FELIXSTONE, Eng., June 20. (AP)—The Italian Davis cup team came one step nearer to meeting the Americans in the inter-zone final today by winning the first two matches of the European zone semi final from Great Britain. Italy now needs to win only one of the three remaining matches to enter the zone final against the winner of the tie between Holland and Czechoslovakia.

According to the expectations of the spectators, both matches proved to be close and exciting struggles. Italy was a slight favorite because of the sensational defeat of Australia in the first round, and today's matches bore out this belief.

In the first of the two singles encounters, G. De Stefani of Italy, came from behind after losing the first set to J. C. Gregory and won the next three to take the match. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

LOCAL HISTORICAL SERIES TO APPEAR

The Clough-Huston company of this city is just starting a series of ads which promises to be one of the most interesting campaigns that ever appeared in this paper. These ads will deal in a most interesting and instructive way with historical events in this state, and in this city.

The school book variety of history is apt to be uninteresting, but that is because only the broad and commonplace view is taken. This new series of advertisements deals with odd, little known facts in the development of this state and this city, and the material is handled in a most attractive and interesting way.

The Clough-Huston company is being complimented upon this new style of publicity, and it is recommended to the readers that they watch for these ads. They will start in this paper next Sunday, and will appear weekly upon that day thereafter.

Bits For Breakfast

Right down the line—Salem is taking on new growth. Building activity is perking up and will not stop for many a day and many a year. Salem is headed for the 100,000 mark.

Joe Baker, still young, who came to Salem before it was Salem—when it was "the institute," around which the town grew; the institute becoming Willamette university—has seen four bridges built across South Mill creek or Commercial street. First, a crude wooden bridge, which was washed away by the flood of '60-'61. Then the covered bridge which took its place and was replaced in the '90's by the structure which has recently been torn away to make place for the present structure the width of the street. The present bridge ought to last 100 years or 1000 years. No one knows how long concrete will last it appears to get better with age.

Bob Paulus treated the Rotarians at their noon luncheon yesterday with a few cartons of the one pound package of frozen strawberries that has made its first appearance this year, and promises to extend the dimension of Salem as a strawberry center indefinitely. This package extends the strawberry month of June in the Salem district to the round world, any day in the year, with its supply of this unmatchably delicious fruit, as it is picked from the vine the day it appears any time, any where, in horticulture or pie or served with cream, or in any other manner known to the chef or the housewife.

No matter what any councilman, or all the councilmen, may think or say, or frame into ordinance form, this city has not right to deny any man or any religion the right of free speech on the streets or elsewhere. No more right, under this free American government. And no legal right to constitutional right. Any man who wants to speak on the street, or in Salem has the same right to do so as this newspaper, or any other newspaper, has to say in print what it may please to say, and to circulate the newspaper here or elsewhere in this country. Our fathers, who had been denied such rights under old European deals, and who came to this then unknown land to escape such restrictions, attended to this matter, to the right of free speech and a free press—when they framed the United States Constitution.

They have opened a "five and ten cent" grocery in New York. But nobody has yet had the nerve to propose a five and ten cent market.

PILESCURED

Without operation or loss of time. DR. MARSHALL 329 Oregon Bldg.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WE board Dogs at our farm

FLAKE'S PETLAND 578 State and Pacific Highway

FLORAL DESIGNS CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS GOLD FISH, BIRDS

C. F. BRITNACHT Telephone 220 512 5th St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS Rewound and Repaired. New or Used Motors

VIBBERT & TODD Things Electrical 191 South High Tel. 2178

Time's Up, Please

THE HAGUE—Six minutes of the proper length for an ordinary telephone conversation in Holland, the Dutch ministry of post, telegraphs and telephones has decided.

LEWISTON, Mont.—A Windfred poultry raiser destroyed eggs in a hawk's nest and substituted hen's eggs. The hawk hatched them, and the chicks were then taken from her.

Statistics show that more candy is eaten in Nevada each year than in any other state. Wonder how much of this Reno is responsible for?

2 MEET DEATH SHOTS FLY IN PARLIMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Nettuno convention with Italy.

At the height of the angry debate Stefan Raditch, turning to the government benches and shaking his finger, shouted: "You are not men. You are swine."

House In Turmoil—There were roars of "withdraw" and Deputy Punica Ratchitch, who is one of the most vehement defenders of the government's policy rushed at the speaker pointing a revolver. The house was thrown into a wild tumult. Paul Raditch, who leaped to his uncle's assistance, fell dead from a bullet as he attempted to throw himself across the body of his uncle, who was already wounded.

Members of the Raditch party attempted to seize the slayer, but before they could do so Ratchitch hot Perner and Basaritchek and two others. Profiting by the uproar Ratchitch dashed out of the parliament and escaped. He is reported later to have surrendered to the police.

Prophecy Recalled—The public and newspapers, which are profoundly stirred by the crime, recall the threat uttered in parliament last night by M. Popovitch, minister of hygiene, to Stefan Raditch: "I warn you that you will lose your head in parliament one of these days."

The dire prophecy was almost fulfilled, and other deputies shared with the stormy leader of the opposition in the tragic chastisement.

Punica Ratchitch, who belongs to the government radical party, a Montenegro. In all recent disturbances in parliament he has been the noisiest and vehement in denunciation of the opposition led by Stefan Raditch. Like most Montenegro, he carried a revolver constantly and the other deputies have been awed by his physical prowess.

Premier Voukitchevitch called to the palace and informed the king of the shooting affray. The sovereign was deeply moved by a recital of the terrible scene and sent his condolences to the families of the dead deputies, and afterwards visited the hospital to see the wounded.

MT. CREST ABBEY MAUSOLEUM VAULT ENTOMBMENT

LLOYD T. RIGDON, Mgr.

TERWILLIGERS

Perfect Funeral Service For Loss Licensed Lady Mortician 770 Cherokee Street Telephone 734

Clough-Huston Company

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Lady Assistant Formerly Webb's Funeral Parlor PHONE 120

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868