

SALEM FOLKS



By J. H. WILLETT

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

No Garden Club Meeting—

The Salem Garden club will have no meeting Monday evening have been discontinued for the summer.

Mr. Laird, Haircutter—

Now with Joe Madison at the Mitzel-Gray Shoppe 7th floor, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Rod and Gun Club to Meet—

The Salem Rod and Gun club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the Salem chamber of commerce auditorium.

Rotary Meeting Postponed—

Since Wednesday falls on Independence day, the Rotary club will not hold its regular Wednesday luncheon this week. The next meeting will be July 11.

O'Leary's Closed Sundays—

During summer months.

Inspector Returns—

Inspector Lou Olson of the Salem police force returned Saturday from a vacation trip to California points, made over the Redwood highway. He reports finding good weather in the south.

For Sale—

Good furnace. Phone 2544-M

Kiwanis Reports—

Local Kiwanis who represented the Salem club at the Seattle convention will hold forth at the weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday. Reports will be given by Charles Wiper, president, Henry Morris, Ed Schunke and Scott Page.

From Inexpensive Gifts to—

Sterling silver. You'll surely find something appropriate in this large selection Pomeroy & Keene.

Attend Methodist Day—

Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage and office of County Superintendent Methodist day celebration at Champeog yesterday afternoon. Dr. Doney gave an address on "The Oregon Pioneer." This is the third annual Methodist celebration at Champeog.

Misses Lewis Visit—

Miss Margaret Lewis and her sister Miss Betty Lewis of Portland were Salem visitors yesterday. Miss Margaret Lewis, who graduated from Willamette university this June, was accompanied by the men's glee club the past two years.

Furnished House—Electric—

Range—plano etc. Furnace, fireplace, garage. Immediate possession. Adults, \$40. See Sunday at 985 Tamarack street, (Block west of Hollywood theater). Or see Becke & Hendricks, 189 North High street.

Dr. Walker Leaves—

Dr. W. F. Walker of the American public health association, has returned to New York City following two weeks spent in Salem and Marion county making a health appraisal.

Gwinn's Return—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gwinn are home from a three weeks' vacation spent on the Quiverville fork of the North Santiam. They were guests of his brother, Pulaski Gwinn. Gwinn's health is materially improved.

Policeman Gets Testament—

A neatly bound copy of the new testament was found by Officer George Edwards of the Salem police force Saturday in his mail box at the police station. Its source was a mystery, but brother officers suspect that someone gave it to George because they thought he needed it.

Want \$500-\$1,000-\$1,500—

2 yrs. 7 per cent. Good security. See Laflar, Ladd & Bush Bldg.

Four Salespeople Now—

Mrs. R. S. Clark, formerly a resident of Salem, has returned and has taken a position with the Bechtel and Sears realty company. She is the fourth member of the sales staff of this firm.

For Rent—

5 room furnished home. Also 5 and 6 room unfurnished bungalows. Melvin Johnson, Phone 637.

Visit Gregory—

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gregory have as their guests their daughter Mrs. Ernest Drury and her son Earnest, Jr., of San Francisco. They will be here a month, near the end of which Mr. Drury, a Frisco hotelman, will join them to continue the vacation on a camping trip.

\$6500 New Modern 6 Room—

English type home at 845 Hood street. \$1000 down. \$3000 to loan at 6 1/2 per cent. Insurance. Melvin Johnson, phone 637.

Robert Bishop Returns—

Robert Bishop, grandson of C. P. Bishop and nephew of Carl Gabrielson, returned last night from Boston where he had been under medical care the past three months. His health is greatly improved.

Blue Moon Service Station—

Open from five a. m. 'til one a. m. Ethel I. Liston, mgr.

On School Business—

Among the county school board members who conferred with Superintendent Fulkerson yesterday were W. H. Hobson, clerk of the Staton school; Henry Zorn, clerk at Champeog; O. P. Bond, Swebel school clerk; J. M. Colburn, Principal director, and F. J. Ficker of Mt. Angel.

Home and Investment—

Large home vacant—block to State house and University. Total price now \$4000 and \$1500 cash to handle. Furnace. Real buy. Becke & Hendricks, 189 North High street.

From Central Howell—

Henry Werner, clerk of the Central Howell school district, was among the Saturday visitors at the daughter Eugenia attended the Fulkerson.

For Sale—

Four room nearly new, east Salem, paved street. Oak floor, basement, furnace, wired for range. \$2800. F. L. Wood, 341 State street.

Mrs. Freeman Visits—

Mrs. Doris Freeman of near Jefferson was in Salem yesterday and while here called at the office of the county school superintendent. Mrs. Freeman will teach at Talbot this coming year.

From Riverview—

Mrs. Albert Hannigan of the Riverview district, was among the Saturday shoppers in Salem.

From Liberty—

Fred L. Scott of Liberty was transacting business in Salem yesterday.

O'Leary's Closed Sundays—

During summer months.

Albert Returns—

James S. Albert, mail carrier on route five, will resume his post duties Monday morning after spending his annual vacation with his family at Cascadia.

Special Sunday Dinner Served—

5:45 to 8 p. m., Marion Hotel.

Crowded Into Store—

When a truck took the right of way near the corner at the Hall's store in Hollywood district yesterday afternoon, H. E. Robins of Salem was forced to drive his light touring car into the corner of the store building. None of the occupants were injured beyond minor scratches, but the car was damaged considerably as were the store plate glass windows.

Dennison Craft Classes—

Miss Sarah Hodnett, Art instructor from Dennison's will conduct classes during the week of July 2 to 7. You are cordially invited to attend. All instruction free. Atlas Book Store.

Near Accident—

A serious accident was narrowly averted at the corner of State and East High streets about 3:15 p.m. yesterday afternoon when a bicycle ridden by two young boys and two machines attempted to round the corner onto High at the same time, with the bicycle sandwiched between the machines and squarely in the path of the rear one, turning north at the intersection. Efforts of the driver of the back machine to stop before he was up on the bicycle were futile, the left front car wheel smashing into the front bicycle wheel. Fortunately the lad riding the bicycle was sitting with his feet away from the auto and neither boy was hurt, both sliding to the pavement a trifle white.

Furniture Upholsterers—

And repairing. Glese-Powers Furniture Co.

Too Much Labor—

Just 374 men and women who sought employment the past week were placed, with 77 names remaining on the employment register, according to the weekly report of Sim Phillips, of the federal employment bureau here. Altogether there were 428 calls for assistance, 375 of which were in the agricultural ledger, 296 being for men and 79 for women. Agricultural laborers registered totaled 397 men and 91 women, with 268 men and 72 women checking out to jobs. Four carpenters, three watchmen and one painter had no opportunity to take employment, with two of five hotel keepers and one of the three women cooks securing positions.

Lost—

Between Postoffice at Salem and Shaw, on the paved road, a grey coat with book of manuscripts "Poems of Nature" by David Philmon, and other papers in pocket. Finder return to Salem Municipal Auto Park and receive suitable reward.

To Newkorn—

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lanson and grandson, Earl Frederick, have gone to Newkorn, on the Tillamook coast, to remain over the Fourth holidays.

Dr. S. Ralph Dippel—

Announces the opening of his office in suite 315 First Nat'l. bank. Practice limited to extraction of teeth, x-ray, minor oral surgery and diagnosis.

Carol S. Dibble—

Will enroll summer students in dramatic expression and speech training this week at the Log cabin studio, Wallace road. Telephone 116F4.

Von Eschen Due Today—

Elton Von Eschen of Kansas City, Mo., who has been visiting with his father, Florian Von Eschen, in southern California the past few weeks, will arrive in Salem today for a short visit with his mother and brothers, Paul and Ellis. Elton Von Eschen is head chemist of the Bakeries service corporation for the western division, and while in the south he

GOOD WILL OAKLAND
SAYS—
1927 Chevrolet coach, bumpers, 85% new rubber, new duco finish and in A1 condition for \$495.00.

VICK BROS.
"The House That Service Built"

and his father visited the corporation's bakeries. Friends and relatives at Long Beach and other California points were visited, and a day spent in San Francisco inspecting bakeries. The elder Von Eschen has just enrolled in the Berkeley summer session.

Chautauqua Next—

The advance sale of reserved seat tickets for the annual chautauqua season will begin tomorrow morning, with Patton's book store and the Hartman Jewelry store handling the reserved boards. The Willamette university campus will be the site of the big top as usual, with the tent due here Wednesday.

Summer Classes—

In dramatic expression starting tomorrow at Miss Dibble's studio on Wallace road. Telephone 116F4.

Shoe Buyer Home—

A. A. Graber of the shoe department of Miller's department store was back at the store yesterday following a trip to Seattle to attend the convention of Pacific Northwest shoemen. Graber reports an interesting display and a lively program with prominent bootery men participating.

\$500 Down—

Balance \$40 a month buys new modern home with five large rooms finished and unfinished upstairs. Furnace, fireplace, hardwood, garage, wired range, water heater. On large lot. Walk system, drive etc. Paved. Total price now \$4750. Immediate possession. Becke & Hendricks, 189 North High street.

Monocoupe Attracts—

Arrival of Dick Rankin and his 22-foot Dick Monocoupe, with its wing spread of barely 30 feet, attracted a small crowd to the Pacific Airplane service field Friday afternoon. Rankin is associated with the Rankin flying school of Portland and was accompanied on the return flight by Miss Bart-ruff of Salem.

When You Think of Gas—

And oil think of the Blue Moon Service Station, on Jefferson highway. Day and Night service. Ethel I. Liston, mgr.

Jury Reports Friday—

The Marion county jury will report Friday morning at ten o'clock to begin the July term of circuit court, the date having been postponed from July 3.

Made Dog Tax Collector—

An order handed down yesterday by the Marion county court names Webb W. Haskins, constable at Silverton, as special collector of delinquent dog taxes in his district.

Demands \$1500 Damages—

Damage action for \$1500 was yesterday brought against Clyde L. Sherman by Otto R. Skiplil. The alleged damages grow out of an auto accident on a Salem street on January 17. Otto Skiplil, who is a minor, sues by O. R. Skiplil, his minor, sues by C. R. Skiplil, his guardian ad litem.

Morgan Divorce Decreed—

Decree of divorce was yesterday handed down in circuit court by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan in the suit brought by Faith S. Morgan against C. L. Morgan. The decree gave him custody of two older children and her custody of a third youngest child.

Mr. Thomas—

Formerly of Beauty Box will be at Bonnie Dee after July 1.

Saurman Divorce Decreed—

A decree of divorce was yesterday handed down against Dr. J. Shelley Saurman, Salem physician, in the suit brought against him Wednesday by his wife Lucy Beatrice Saurman. At the same time a general demurrer to the complaint was overruled by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan. Refusing to plead further following the ruling by the court, counsel for Saurman left the way open to appeal the case on the sufficiency of the complaint if decision should be made to do so.

Demands Livestock—

Alleging that Esel Stewart has possession of three of his mares, aggregating a value of \$600, Frank Winer yesterday began action in circuit court to recover possession of the animals.

Defendants Plead Guilty—

Pleas of guilty were entered in three criminal cases yesterday on the eve of the July term of circuit court. Ross Condit, held on a statutory charge, changed his plea from not guilty to one of guilty. He will be sentenced July 14. Tom Promise and Nick Promatias, convicted in justice court

on a liquor charge, yesterday entered pleas of guilty in circuit court after they had appealed their cases into that court. They will be sentenced October 6.

MILK ORDINANCE THAT IS PROPOSED

It Is Discussed by a Man Who Is Engaged in Dairy Business Here

(The Salem city council is considering the draft of a proposed new milk ordinance. One of the men engaged in supplying milk to the people of this city discusses it, as follows:)

The most objectionable sections of the proposed new milk ordinance in so far as the smaller dairyman is concerned are section 1, article 8, which reads: "Grade 'A' Raw Milk—Grade 'A' raw milk is milk handled and produced according to the current regulations as provided for in the 'Standard Milk Ordinance' as approved by the 'United States Health Service'—and article 7 of the same section, which provides for grade 'B' raw milk.

The word "current" allows of two constructions. If it means the present current rules it is not as objectionable as if it were construed to mean the then current rules, as in the latter case it would allow some petty official in Washington to amend the Salem city ordinance at his own whim.

The regulations mentioned are an elaborate set of rules, covering a number of printed pages. They deal with every subject about the farm and milk house, but only barely mention the qualities of the milk. In them is a description of the milk house which must be provided for on each farm where milk for use in Salem is produced. At a meeting where this description was read, I personally asked the reader, who had visited every farm sending milk to Salem, if there was such a milk house in the state of Oregon. He replied with enthusiasm that was almost ecstatic: "Yes, there is a man right over there who has a milk house which with a few minor changes will qualify." But he failed to name one which would qualify.

The milk house described with the necessary adjuncts and appliances would cost about \$500.

The rules prescribe that to produce grade 'A' raw milk your cows must stand on a cement floor, providing that you may overlay it with cork or some other impervious substance. If we were in financial condition to provide cork floors for our cows we wouldn't be in the dairy business, and the cement is too hard on the cows.

The whole of the rules are on a par with the two mentioned and would put a large share of the smaller dairies out of business and would cost those staying in somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 to 75 thousand dollars. We cannot do this without a sharp raise in prices, because the interest on our present investment is prohibitive.

The improvement in qualities of milk sold in Salem would be small if any. We realize that there are some dirty dairies, but content that a dirty man cannot be made clean by any set of rules.

We welcome inspection of our milk plants and believe that good, old-fashioned, homely cleanliness, combined with rigid sanitary inspection and laboratory tests of our products, will give Salem the highest grade of milk at prices within reason.

The old ordinance was not in force because of its drastic provisions, and the new one has not only the same fault but is ponderously cumbersome.

Bits For Breakfast

Old timers' picnic today. It will be at the state fair grounds, beginning at 10.

The Salem Y free employment office sent 223 men and 82 women to jobs during the week up to Friday night; 406 in all. That is a good showing. There were requests for 11 more men and three more women. The supply did not quite keep up with the demand. It would be the other way around, no doubt, next winter.

There must be over 3000 people working now in the canneries and packing houses in Salem. There are 600 women and girls at work in the big cannery at Woodburn. Down there, they come from

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and Pacific Highway

WHERE to DINE TODAY

Fried Spring Chicken Dinner—Today at the Gray Belle.

Fried Chicken Dinner—Served all day at the Spa.

For Dinner This Evening—A la carte dinner at the Marion hotel today.

Chicken Dinner at the Lunch Box 181 S. Liberty St. Tables for ladies. Open all day.

Special Chicken Dinner Today—And home made salads, State Cafeteria.

Argo Restaurant—Roast Chicken Dinner and Supper 50c.

Special Roast Chicken Dinner—50c Home Restaurant.

Our Regular Barbecued Chicken—Menu (50c) and delicious plate lunch (40c) at the Nook, 379 N. High. Home made desserts.

Chicken Dinner Today—At the White House.

as far as 10 to 15 miles in nearly every direction.

A contemporary makes the statement that no prune dryers will be in operation this year in the Salem section. There will be at least three in operation, very near to this city—the Stolz dryer near the Kalam school, the Jory dryer at Liberty, and the Max Gehlar dryer in west Salem. No doubt there will be others in operation in this district.

Had you noticed that the Elsinore canned goods are the special pack for the Willamette Grocery company, Salem's wholesale grocery concern. The name Elsinore therefore stands for first quality products.

Mrs. G. A. G. Moore Dies at Turner Home

TURNER, June 30.—(Special) Mrs. Lena Moore, 62, of Turner died at her home here Friday night after an illness of but a day. Mrs. Moore, wife of G. A. G. Moore, had been in poor health but was not considered in any danger of serious illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Methodist church here at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with interment in the Twin Oaks cemetery.

Mrs. Moore was a native of Germany, coming to the United States when but two years old. She had resided in Turner 87 years.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Moore is survived by two sons, G. W. Moore and F. A. Moore, and five grandchildren, all of Turner.

OBITUARY

Hall

In this city, June 30, Mrs. Anna Hall, 68 years, wife of William Hall, and mother of John Hall of Gold Hill, Mrs. M. O. Pearson of Turner, Mrs. Robert LaRue of Milton, Mrs. John Palmer of Corvallis and Miss Ruth Hall of Marion. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock in the Friends church at Marion with Rigdon and Son in charge.

Moore

At Turner, Friday night, June

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Students	\$1.50
Children	\$1.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT

Hartman's Jewelry, Patton Book Store, Atlas Bookstore, Commercial Bookstore, Fleener Electric Co., Will's Music Store, Gertrude J. M. Page, Wm. E. Moses, Perry's Drugstore, Lewis' Drugstore, Carson Pharmacy, Central Pharmacy, Y. M. C. A., Pickens & Haynes

LOOK OVER THIS INTERESTING PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Jessie Rae Taylor, celebrated monologist, and Lon Johnson, famous radio artist, open the week with a happy snappy stand program.

Friday Afternoon, July 6 This is the women's own program, with Josephine Dominick, one to the country's authorities on women's dress and interior decorating, giving a display of correct styles aided by two stunning girls modeling.

Friday Evening, July 6 "The Patsy," most beloved of recent American comedies. Nothing more need be said.

Saturday Afternoon, July 7 The beautifully gowned Cathedral Choir, with a marvelous singing ensemble is one of the outstanding achievements of the new Chautauqua.

Saturday Evening, July 7 The Cathedral Choir again appears with its golden music. The last half of the program is given up to a wonderful songfest of popular and operatic numbers.

Sunday Afternoon, July 8 C. Edwards Clarke, eminent Chicago baritone and Rachel Steinman Clarke, violin virtuoso of Poland, Paris and America give all music lovers a treat.

Sunday Evening, July 8 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Tuesday Afternoon, July 10 "The Message from Mars" cast give a short matinee, then Arthur MacMurray presents his famed "Cogitations of a Luncheon."

Tuesday Evening, July 10 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Wednesday Afternoon, July 11 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Wednesday Evening, July 11 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Thursday Afternoon, July 12 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Thursday Evening, July 12 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Friday Afternoon, July 13 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Friday Evening, July 13 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Saturday Afternoon, July 14 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Saturday Evening, July 14 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Sunday Afternoon, July 15 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Sunday Evening, July 15 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Monday Afternoon, July 16 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.

Monday Evening, July 16 "A Message from Mars" is one of the most unique and moving dramas of years, with its thunderbolt messenger and his strange message.