

SALEM FOLKS

By J. H. WILLETT



Don't suffer with indigestion—find relief here. House-hold-helps for mother. Fine stationery for sister. Candy for Willie's sweet tooth. Fresh goods—right prices.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

From Clatskanie—
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ellis of Clatskanie registered yesterday at the Marion hotel.

Week End at Neskowin—
Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the supreme court, is spending the week-end at Neskowin.

Superintendent Goetz Here—
Robert Goetz, superintendent of the Silverton schools, was a Saturday caller at the office of the county school superintendent. Mr. Goetz is attending the summer session of the University of Oregon.

The Very Newest—
Dresses at The French Shop. Priced at \$12.75 for our mid-summer clearance sale.

20th Century Chief Clerk—
A. J. Upston, manager of the Twentieth Century store on South Commercial and State streets, returned Friday from Boston where he had been visiting his mother and sister.

Visit Nelmeyers—
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Van Houten of Santa Cruz, Calif., have been in Salem this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelmeyer, 845 E. Street. Van Houten is a nephew of the local man.

Leaving for Newport—
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe and daughter, Miss Kathryn, Mrs. Grace Thompson and Fayne Louise Thompson will leave this morning for a four- or five-day sojourn in Newport, where they will visit the women's sister, Mrs. Guy Frink.

New Pontiac Arrives—
Two carloads of new type Pontiacs arrived at Vick Brothers. Special prices on present model while they last.

Black Cherry Source—
Barely 50 express shipments of black cherries left Salem this season. In striking contrast to the heavy shipments last year, reports W. T. Hickey, of the American railway express. Carload movements were also light this year, while some 50 of the larger shipments were made last year.

Weatherly Company Helped—
The YWCA, which is sponsoring the Girl Reserves camp near Mehama, reports that the Weatherly Ice Cream company furnished the truck to haul the supplies to the summer camp. This company failed to receive recognition in recent accounts of donations to the camp.

Service Station—
Sale or rent, service station and building, corner Summer and Fairgrounds road. Inquire 2045 Center.

Prunes Prune Quantity—
The prune crop in the Walde hills section will be practically a minus quantity this year, reports John Smith who was in town from that country yesterday. The visitor has a 25-acre orchard of Italian prunes, from which he expects to harvest scarcely more than 25 bushels of prunes, or about a bushel per acre. Hayling is now in full tilt in that section.

W. H. Hobson Visits—
W. H. Hobson, clerk of the State school board and an old time of that town, was in Salem yesterday. Mr. Hobson reports the Donkers brothers, near Aumville, have one of the finest patches of corn now growing in the valley and that already the stalks reach above the head of a tall man. Mr. Hobson has made a number of trips over the valley recently, and when he says the Donkers' corn patch is a top-notch, he knows what he is talking about.

See the Smart Dresses—
In The French Shop windows for \$12.75—our mid-summer clearance sale price. We will gladly show you models of all types.

Attend Park Funeral—
Among the Salem people who went to Pleasant Hill Thursday to attend the funeral of Sam Parks, who died at Eugene early in the week and who had been for 28 years an attendant of the state hospital, were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stone and Mrs. Mary V. Charlton. Mr. Parks was an uncle of Mrs. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Renwick of Silverton were also in attendance, Renwick being a nephew. The remains were interred in the Pleasant Hill cemetery in Lane county. Mr. Parks was born in Pleasant Hill 67 years ago.

Parking Nets \$68—
Fines for overtime parking have netted the city of Salem \$68 since the first of July, the city recorder reports.

Visiting Parents—
Mr. and Mrs. George Burgett who reside six miles east of Salem have as guests their son, George Jr., of Jamestown, North Dakota.

Wanted—
Two experienced waitresses; steady employment. The Gray Belle.

Get Portland License—
Walter H. Taylor, 21, of Salem, and Luck Mae Brattain, 21, of Corvallis, were listed among those receiving marriage licenses at Portland yesterday.

Go to Coast—
Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. Arthur Gibbard and daughter left Saturday afternoon for Neskowin where the family will remain for the rest of the summer. Mr. Gibbard will return late today.

Dr. Ralph Dippel, Specialist—
Extraction of teeth, X-ray, and diagnosis, 315 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

WCTU to Meet—
William Levens will speak at a meeting of the WCTU, to be held at the hall on South Commercial street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Levens' subject will be "The recent democratic convention at Houston, Texas."

Calvin Estate Appraised—
The estate of W. H. Calvin was yesterday appraised at \$693.68, according to a report of inventory and appraisal filed in probate by Roy Burton, E. B. Millard and H. Gearhart, appraisers.

The Very Newest—
Dresses at The French Shop. Priced at \$12.75 for our mid-summer clearance sale.

Davis Brought Back—
Lee Davis, wanted here to answer a non-support charge, was yesterday released on his own recognizance after being brought back from Medford, which has recently been his headquarters as a stage driver.

Martin Estate \$8000—
The estate of Stephen Martin has an estimated valuation of \$8999.86, according to a report of inventory and appraisal filed in probate here yesterday. Appraisers are Joe Hillier, John Gooding and Thomas Connor.

New Pontiac Arrives—
Two carloads of new type Pontiacs arrived at Vick Brothers. Special prices on present model while they last.

Sells Cherry Orchard—
Winale Pettyjohn, Salem realtor, reports handling the sale this week of a 7.85 acre black cherry orchard from W. D. Mohney to Mrs. Jennie M. Thomas of the Royal View Orchards. Mrs. Thomas purchased the orchard for her son, A. L. Thomas of Portland, and a daughter, also of that city. Consideration was \$9,000.

Televies Sad News—
Mrs. G. F. Kuntz, better known as "Grandma" Kuntz, of route 18, Salem, has received word of the death of her last sister, Mrs. Hoffman. Eleven days ago Grandma received word that a sister, Mrs. Saunders of Nebraska, had died. Grandma is the only girl and one of the two surviving children of a family of nine.

For Sale—
Good paying restaurant, Melvin Johnson, Phone 637.

News of Brother's Death—
C. M. Charlton of Salem received a telegram telling of the death Thursday, July 12, of his brother, H. K. Charlton of La Grande, of heart failure. The La Grande man was a pioneer of Linn county, and in addition to his wife and five sons is survived by three nephews, E. C. Charlton and Charles M. Charlton, both of Salem, and O. E. Martin of Independence. Mrs. Cora E. Reid of Salem is a niece.

Dr. Long Delegate—
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Long have returned home from attending the state convention of the Oregon Chiropractic association which convened in Portland last week. Dr. Long is the delegate from Oregon to the national convention of the American Chiropractic association at Yellowstone park in August.

Browns to Newport—
Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Brown motored yesterday to Newport. They will return to Salem tomorrow.

From Woodburn—
Woodburn visitors to Salem Friday afternoon included Dale Maupin of the Woodburn auto park and Miss Wilma Morrison.

Furniture Upholsterer—
And repairing. Giese-Powers Furniture Co.

Benefit Event Tomorrow—
A benefit dance and box social will be held at the Fraternal temple Monday, July 16, under auspices of the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen.

Carrier Ends Vacation—
Ralph Morton, city carrier at the Salem postoffice, has returned with his family from Yellowstone national park and will resume his mail duties Monday morning.

Inexpensive Gifts of All Kinds—
In our gift shop. Pomeroy & Keene.

From Liberty—
Fred L. Scott, of the Liberty district, route four, out of Salem, was in Salem Saturday and while here attended to matters connected with the school in his district. Mr. Scott is clerk of the school board.

Registers Credentials—
Jeanetta Luper, who will be principal of the Broadacres school in District No. 130, called at the office of the county superintendent yesterday to register her credentials for the coming year.

New Pontiac Arrives—
Two carloads of new type Pontiacs arrived at Vick Brothers. Special prices on present model while they last.

Wrights Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wright of Portland are spending the day with their son William Wright and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wright formerly lived in Salem, at which time Mr. Wright was connected with the state highway department.

Going To Yachats—
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Brooks will leave tomorrow for Yachats where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop, also of Brooks, who are spending a ten-day vacation at the southern Lincoln county coast resort.

See the Smart Dresses—
In The French Shop windows for \$12.75—our mid-summer clearance sale price. We will gladly show you models of all types.

Three Marriage Licenses—
Marriage licenses were issued to the following here yesterday: Arthur E. Anderson, 19, 670 Mill street, Salem, and Kathleen Short, 21, 2164 Maple avenue, Salem; J. Wiggins, Eugene, and Mrs. Agnes S. Hansen, Junction City, both of "legal" age; Floyd Wilson, 23, 412 North 21st street, and Irene White, 17, of route 1, both Salem.

Brant Gave First Aid—
As C. W. Brant was returning Friday from the convention of the Spanish-American War Veterans at McMinville he arrived at the Holmes Gap railroad crossing shortly before a California tourist was killed and others injured in an automobile accident. Brant assisted in giving first aid to the injured.

Just Arrived—
One 1924 Ford touring; one 1924 Ford roadster; one 1927 Ford coupe; one 1926 Pontiac coach; one 1924 model Ford light delivery at bargain prices. Used Car Corner, 246 State Street.

Shoe Buyer Home—
George M. King, of the local Buster Brown shoe store, returned Friday from a buying trip to Chicago and St. Louis. Mr. King reports that the leather goods market is strong, with higher prices prevailing. Another highlight on the trip to the east is contained in his account of the extreme heat encountered there and the toll it is taking of life.

Sawmill Accident—
Word was received in Salem yesterday of an accident which occurred that morning at the Ted Ferris sawmill above Mehama, in which a truck driver caught his arm in the cut-off saw in some

GOOD WILL OAKLAND

SAYS—

We have a fine 1924 Buick roadster has 85% new rubber well equipped and in A1 condition for \$2,500.

VICK BROS

"The House That Service Stands"

mysterious way, and had it severed. The man, whose name could not be ascertained, was lending assistance at the saw when the accident happened. He was not cared for at any local hospital.

Here From California—
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Nepkau of Lodi, Cal., called on friends among the staff at the Deaconess hospital here Saturday.

Visits Hospital Here—
Rev. Erb, field secretary for the Dunkard Mennonite church, with headquarters in Kansas, was a visitor in Salem yesterday and called at the Deaconess hospital.

Visit Middle West—
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Weber, who have been on a visit to Winnipeg, Canada, are now visiting in Nebraska and Kansas on their way home, according to word received here. Mr. Weber is president of the Deaconess hospital.

Stop at Senator—
Yesterday's guests at the Senator hotel included: Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Alford of Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hewitt, Eugene; I. C. Dake, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Putnam, Portland. Judge Percy Kelly checked out yesterday afternoon spending the week in Salem on an official visit. The judge lives in Albany.

MANY VISIT CAMPS

Improvements Made at Municipal Auto Grounds

Yesterday afternoon Grant Deal and family, and J. C. Bliss and family, all of Ault, Colorado, registered at the city auto camp. Both families are making a tour of the northwest country.

W. L. Winslow of Glendale, California, spent last night at the municipal camp. Other California cities represented in the register early yesterday evening were Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Lodi.

Several improvements have recently been made at the municipal camp, of which the most prominent is the placing of oil on the roadway at the entry. Cars entering now raise no dust. Horse-shoe pits have also been made, and each morning and evening finds someone playing this game.

J. C. Cox, a farmer from Pomona, California, has spent several days at the Cherry City cottages. He is looking for a location in the Salem vicinity. Charles A. See and family of San Bernardino also have been visiting here. The Cottages report that for several days past practically all their visitors have been from the state to the south.

ARGUMENTS FILED

AFFIRMATIVE DISCUSSION ON BALLOT MEASURES

Affirmative arguments for eight constitutional amendments and initiative measures to go on the ballot at the general election in November were filed in the office of the secretary of state when the time for presenting these arguments expired last night. The time for filing negative arguments expires July 24.

The affirmative argument for the constitutional amendment restricting the powers of the legislature and for the initiative measure providing for a state income tax were prepared by representatives of the state federation of labor, state grange and order of railroad conductors.

Senator Joe Dunne of Portland filed the arguments in favor of the two initiative measures providing for a reduction of motor vehicle licenses and increasing the gasoline tax from three to five cents a gallon.

Arguments filed by the Oregon Game Protective association relate to four initiative measures prohibiting the appropriation of the waters of the Deschutes, North Umpqua, McKenzie and Rogue rivers for power and reclamation development.

Printing of the measures pamphlet for the November election will get under way shortly before August 1, according to announcement by the secretary of state. It will require approximately 300,000 of these pamphlets to meet the demands of the voters.

The Salem high school proposes to have a course in auto mechanics and is this thriving metropolis going to twiddle its thumbs, or establish a course in shipbuilding? Medford Mail-Tribune.

STATE HISTORICAL CHAUTAUQUA READY

Salem Grange to be Represented on Program; at Champoeq This Year

Salem Grange plans to be well represented at the Oregon Historical chautauqua which opens tomorrow at Champoeq memorial park and continues through Sunday, July 29, according to Miss Ethel M. Fletcher, secretary of the grange.

Wednesday evening Mrs. F. H. Van Trump of Salem will deliver a lecture on birds, and Sunday, July 22, the local grange has been asked to help furnish the music. That day Miss Lucille Cummings and Miss Jewell Gardner will sing a vocal duet, and Mrs. Clara Fletcher Hendricks of North Howell will also sing.

Sunday, July 22, has been designated Grange day and will be one of the big days of the Chautauqua, with Dr. J. B. Horner of Oregon state college speaking in the morning upon "Missions and Early Missionaries." Senator Charles McNary delivering an address at the afternoon session; and a number of Oregon historians contributing to the evening program dealing with Dr. McLoughlin and French Prairie.

Practically all the granges of the county will be represented at this Sunday program, with Marion county, Pomona grange and the Clatsop county Pomona grange also to send a large body of representatives.

Saturday, July 21, has been set aside as Pioneer Day at the chautauqua, and this day likewise expected to see a large attendance, with granges well represented.

The Champoeq Historical chautauqua will be held for the first time this year, and takes the place of the Gladstone chautauqua which has been held at Oregon City in previous years to commemorate the historical events that occurred in the Oregon territory. Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, a sister of Caretaker Tozier of the memorial park, has organized and is directing the chautauqua.

Salem grange will hold its next regular meeting Saturday, July 21, Miss Fletcher reports.

CROSSING ACCIDENT KILLS CALIFORNIAN

DALLAS, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Oscar T. Smith, 40, of San Francisco, was killed, and an 11-year-old child of William G. Pennycook, San Francisco, was perhaps fatally injured here Friday when their automobile, driven by the boy's father, crashed into a Southern Pacific train. The accident occurred at a grade crossing about four miles north of Rickreall, near Holmes Gap.

The dead man was an employee of the American Bank of San Francisco and wore a special officer's badge. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pennycook were both bruised and shaken but their injuries were not serious.

William G. Pennycook, driver of the car, is a city electrical staff inspector for the city of San Francisco.

According to his version of the accident, he did not see the north-bound Southern Pacific electric train although visibility was good in both directions.

The party was on a vacation trip over the Redwood highway on the way to Portland.

Internal injuries of undetermined extent necessitated immediate operation on the injured child at the Dallas hospital.

Smith's body is being held at Henkle's funeral parlors pending decision as to whether or not a coroner's inquest will be held.

Al B. Hendricks was conductor and C. G. Younger engineer in charge of the train, No. 354, en route from Portland to Corvallis.

State Traffic Officer R. B. Rinehart investigated the accident. Sheriff T. B. Hooker of Polk county also went to the scene but finding Rinehart already in charge left investigations in his hands.

Smith's death is the second automobile fatality to occur in Holmes Gap within the past month.

SUN HELD YET GOOD

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., July 14.

(AP)—The opinion that the sun is "practically perpetual" and is showing no signs of lying down on the job, was expressed by Professor Edwin Brant Frost, head of the Yerkes observatory maintained by the University of Chicago, who observed his 62nd birthday today.

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 Coffey's Cafe, 155 S. Liberty.

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.

Chicken Dinner at the—Coffee Shop, 175 S. Com'l.

LOW BID ON T. B. HOSPITAL TOO LOW

Barham Brothers Seek Relief From Obligation Because of Error

Because an error was found in the proposal, Barham Brothers of Salem yesterday applied to be relieved of the obligation as low bidders on the general construction for the new state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles. Barham's bid was \$94,000. Bids were opened here the forepart of last week.

The board of control, after a conference, referred to the attorney general the question of whether Barham Brothers could be compelled to proceed with the construction of the building or forfeit their bond of approximately \$10,000 which was posted to insure faithful performance of the contract.

In case Barham Brothers are relieved of the contract the bids of Tranchell and Parelius and L. H. Huls, both of Portland, will be considered. The Tranchell and Parelius bid was \$102,850, less \$475 in event California cement is used in construction. L. N. Huls submitted a bid of \$102,770.

The contract for the general construction will not be awarded until the attorney general prepares his legal opinion as to the status of Barham Brothers.

Hastorf-Lord, Inc., of Portland, received the contract for the plumbing and sewer at \$11,643.

The contract for the heating went to George J. Burckard of Tillamook at \$11,473.

AUTOMATIC PRINTING TELEGRAPH NOW USED

(Continued from page 1.)

over a single circuit. The automatic printer used by The Associated Press is one of the most noteworthy developments in the field of telegraphic transmission in many years.

A single printed circuit will deliver into a newspaper office a minimum of 16,000 words of news in eight hours. Perfection of the automatic circuit has grown from experiments which The Associated Press began many years ago.

From the rather crude mechanism that was used at that time has been developed a machine that resembles a standard typewriter. It is controlled by electrical point.

The impulses which are set in motion by an operator at the distant point. The impulses form letters which become pages and then reams of news dispatches from which the newspaper selects many thousands of words to publish for its readers.

One thousand of these machines

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Vehrs wishes to announce that he has resumed the practice of Medicine and Surgery at suite 608, First National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon.

We board Dogs at our farm FLAKE'S PETLAND

273 94th and Pacific Highway

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Without operation or loss of time. DR. MARSHALL 223 Oregon Bldg.

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are now in operation throughout the country.

Since its practicability was proven, the use of the automatic printer in distributing the news report of The Associated Press has expanded rapidly. The trunk circuit, or main channels of its wire system which link up the large cities in all parts of the country were equipped first. These circuits which are paralleled by Morse wires and the upkeep of the automatic equipment carried on by the telegraph operators, keep news communication open between the populous centers at all hours of the day and night.

Adoption of the automatic printer for delivery of Associated Press news dispatches on single or state, circuits has gone on systematically and in the past year the service has been established in the states of Arizona, Florida, Colorado, New Mexico, Indiana, Ohio, Washington, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, Oklahoma, North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois and Wisconsin. In keeping with this progressive movement, the automatic service became effective yesterday on the Oregon state circuit which serves The Statesman. The printers were installed in the office, and their upkeep will be in charge of trained employees of the telephone company.

The copy which the machines turn out is taken on a roll of paper 8 1/2 inches wide and of quantity to last approximately a week without change, attached at the rear of the machine. The copy is of single type, but so individualized as to be restful to the eyes of copy reader and editor, and easily handled by them as well as by the linotype compositor.

The Associated Press is the largest user of automatic printers for the transmission of news. In 1914 The Associated Press established the first successful printer circuit. This was in the Metropolitan area of New York. Two years later it put into operation long-distance circuit to function efficiently between New York and Boston. The early equipment was rather crude and complicated, but was rapidly improved until today it is a compact and relatively small mechanism.

The printer is capable of handling tabulated matter rapidly. Box scores, stock list, and markets are turned out as smoothly and accurately as by typewriter.

Copy for filing on a printer circuit is selected and prepared by Associated Press editors the same as for Morse wires. The transmitter sitting at an electrically operated standard typewriter keyboard perforates a paper tape eleven sixteenths of an inch wide. The perforations are known collectively as the "five unit" code. Combinations of punctures, which are made perpendicularly across the tape and closely together, correspond to letters.

One and two combined make "A"; one, four and five, make "B"; two, three and four make "C"; and one and four "D", etc. When perforated the tape passes over five small pins in the distributor unit corresponding to punctures, and which move upward to meet the tape as the food mechanism pushes it forward with each revolution of the transmitting unit.

When the pins meet the tape the points passing through the punctures set up selectively impulses or "marking current," which passes to the line. When no punctures are made, the pins are held down and perform no selective function. Where five punctures exist no letter is made.

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because the selective apparatus is stationary. Five small magnets on the left side of the machine at receiving stations take the impulses in synchronism.

On being organized, the magnets push slightly to the right one or more narrow notched bars. This action opens a groove directly under the code bar of the letter selected. As the bar drops into the notch, it is pushed sharply forward by another part of the apparatus moving in unison with the previous operation, and the work of recording the letter is completed. Meanwhile the other code bars are held in position. The whole operation is performed in a fraction of a second but so perfectly is the machine synchronized that no confusion or "piling" of types occurs.

THEOSOPHIST ILL
LONDON, July 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Annie Besant, 80 year old theosophist was confined to bed today at the home of friends at Wimbledon.

OBITUARY

Caldwell
David Caldwell died at a local hospital July 14 at the age of 71 years. He belonged to Overland lodge No. 23, I. O. O. F. He was unmarried. Announcement of funeral will be made later by the Clough-Huston company.

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