

Local News Briefs

At Northern Beach—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hulsey, an agent, are spending several days at Seaside and Astoria.

Visiting in Salem—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turnidge of Toledo are guests for several days at the home of C. H. Cannon, 1515 South Commercial street.

Returns to Portland—Miss Esther Heckman has returned to her home in Portland after a week's visit in Salem with her sister, Mrs. William Bowden.

Dick Visitor—Charles L. Dick of Portland, formerly a resident of Salem, is visiting in this city and was a guest at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday.

Trades Farm—C. E. Lebaum has traded his ranch out from Salem and is planning to leave shortly to reside on property near Los Angeles.

Returns From Newberg—Miss Norma Detrick was back at the desk at the Gertrude J. M. Page realty office yesterday morning after a few days' visit in Newberg.

Mail School Laws—A copy of the Oregon school laws yesterday was mailed to the clerk of each Marion county school district from the office of County Superintendent Fulkerson.

Signed Oath Filed—The signed oath of office of Edward Setzler, recently elected as clerk of the court from the first ward replacing C. O. Engstrom, has been filed with City Recorder Poulsen.

Cycle Theft Charged—William Pitts has been arrested in Eugene, charged with theft of a motorcycle belonging to Arthur Curtis of Salem, according to a report received by the Salem police. Pitts will be returned here to answer the charge.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrett, who live at the Ambassador apartments, are parents of a baby girl born Tuesday night at the Salem general hospital. The infant, who weighed 6 1/2 pounds, has been named Lorepta Muriel.

Wagner Released—Leo Wagner yesterday finished his three months sentence in county jail and was released by Sheriff Bower. He paid a fine of \$300, which was part of the sentence. Wagner's crime was possession of a still.

Horace Sykes Here—Horace Sykes, pioneer resident of Salem and well-known here who is now living in Seattle, has returned to the northern city after a week-end visit here to attend to matters in closing the deal of sale of his residence property on North Church street to William Addison of Independence. Mrs. Ralph White, local dancing instructor, returned to Seattle with Mr. Sykes.

Nurse to Return—Mrs. Irma LeRiche, of the Marion county child health demonstration nursing staff, will return to the health center on High street Friday after a month's vacation spent in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, with her mother, Mrs. Scott. With Mrs. LeRiche's return, all the nurses at the demonstration will have completed their vacations.

Fish Peddler Fined—Wayne Franklin, fish peddler who was arrested here several weeks ago for operating without a license, was yesterday fined \$50 after a number of legal maneuvers. A demurrer to the indictment was overruled recently by Justice of the Peace Small. A stipulation was later entered into admitting certain facts charged.

No Progress Made—Max Page, representative of the Rotary club on the committee considering revision of the proposed council-manager charter, reported to the Rotary club Wednesday that no progress had been made due to a disagreement among members of the committee on the manner in which the council should be elected.

Dead Fish Gathered—Over 100 dead fish that were killed by dye stuff which accidentally entered the stream last week, have been collected from Mill Creek and its banks by Walter Low, city street commissioner, and Batty Cooper, city sanitary inspector. Most of the work of gathering up the fish was completed yesterday. Many of them were raked out of pockets along the banks and allowed to float down the stream.

Teacher Not to Come—Harold Day, of Idaho, elected to a position in the Salem schools in July, has not accepted according to an announcement yesterday from the city school superintendent's office. His non-acceptance is due to the fact that notification of his election in the local schools did not reach him until too late for him to return from position to which he had been elected earlier in the year. He is a brother of Robbin Day of Salem.

Finishes Hop Job—Mrs. Winnie Peterson, Salem realtor, returned to town yesterday after spending several days at the hop ranch at Ankeny bottom supervising picking of the small patch. She reports a poor crop this year, but says she intends to put out a larger acreage next year. Although there are no late hops on the Peterson ranch, there are several patches in that section, picking of which will begin Saturday and Monday.

Tax Suit Appealed—Notice of appeal was filed in circuit court Wednesday by the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity in the matter of its injunction suit to prevent taxes being levied against its property. A recent ruling by Circuit Judge McMahan held against the fraternity. The suit is based on the contention that, being a college fraternity, it is operated on a non-profit basis similar to a lodge or church and so is not legally subject to taxation. Funds with which to prosecute the suit are being contributed by fraternities in Eugene and Corvallis. It was expected that the case would go to the supreme court when it was started.

LOCAL TRAFFIC CONTROL URGED

Vehicle Check Shows Peak Close To That Of Larger Cities

Claims recently made that regulation of traffic at several of Salem's downtown corners should be provided during the rush hours, are borne out by a comparison of traffic conditions here with those in larger cities.

The most congested intersection in New York City is at 57th street and Park avenue, and the peak load of traffic there finds 4570 vehicles per hour passing the intersection.

That means approximately 75 vehicles per minute, or one vehicle every four-fifths of a second. Salem's peak load at State and Commercial streets is approximately 42 vehicles per minute, a condition which prevails during most of the noon hour and from 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

But there are protracted periods when vehicles are entering that intersection faster than one every second, a condition most approximates that at the most crowded corner on America's largest cities.

Peak loads at the busiest corners in many of the other leading cities run as low as 2800, which is close to that at State and Commercial streets here. These cities, of course, have traffic control, either corner policemen or automatic signals at many intersections which do not carry traffic as heavy as the most congested points here.

Notifies Curtis



Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, who brought the official "news" to Senator Charles Curtis of his nomination for the vice-presidency by the republicans.

MONROE DOCTRINE RULING IN SECRET

GENEVA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The troublesome request by Costa Rica for an interpretation of the Monroe doctrine by the council of the League of Nations, will not be included in the agenda of that body when it starts its autumn session tomorrow. Instead the subject will be considered privately.

This was decided by council leaders tonight. It is likely that a reply of a sort will be sent to the Central-American government but this reply probably will be confined to a fact statement as to how the doctrine came to be mentioned in the covenant of the league.

The general view is that the Monroe doctrine is a unilateral proclamation by the United States. Therefore, it is held, the League of Nations is neither competent to explain nor to expound its meaning.

Several changes in council membership are in prospect. China's term expires but there is a feeling that it should be re-elected so that it will be well represented in the council. Spain probably will be chosen to the council as successor to Holland. Either Venezuela or Paraguay is likely to be named as successor to Columbia.

MARSHFIELD SEEKS IMPROVED HARBOR

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Major General Jadin, chief of army engineers, and his party, arrived in Marshfield at 11 a. m. today from Crescent City and Bandon, making the trip by automobile. Immediately upon arrival, General Jadin made an inspection of the inner harbor here, and heard petitions of local officials for a greater depth in the inner harbor.

It is Major General Jadin's first visit to Pacific coast ports north of San Francisco. The party yesterday inspected the Crescent City port and stopped at Bandon last night, visiting the port of Coquille later.

From Marshfield the party will go to Coos Bay, Reedsport and up the Roosevelt highway to Yaquina Bay, Tillamook, and Astoria. Major General Jadin will go to Portland. It was expected today that he would not reach Portland before Saturday.

PACKING RUSH AT CANNERIES

(Continued from page 1)

Eugene. The distance shipments of prunes to Salem for canning will be the largest in the history of the industry, to all the plants. A considerable tonnage will come from the Milton-Freewater district in eastern Oregon.

Prune canning will last about three weeks. The volume will be the capacity product of all the canneries here in that time.

The Paulus plant is sold out on dried loganberries. The pool supply of dried loganberries went up in smoke at the Drager plant fire Tuesday night. They were insured.

Will Have to Hurry

As hop picking will be on, and pear canning and prune canning, too, at the opening of the state fair and the Salem public schools, on September 24, there will be some difficulty in getting enough help to do all the work in the fields and orchards and in the Salem canneries.

Then there is another harvest coming on in a week to 10 days. The filberts will be ready to pick. About the first of October, the walnut crop will be ready to harvest, also the pumpkin crop, which will be a large one, the harvesting and delivering of which will last to the fall frosts. There also will be some vegetable canning in Salem this year. In a little while now, the West Salem irrigated district will be harvesting a large tonnage of tomatoes for the canneries, principally the one at Stayton.

Saturday. Hearing that Mr. Meyer would be on his annual tour through the west in connection with his duties, President Coolidge invited him to stop off at Cedar Island Lodge.

HEALTH POINTS TOLD PARENTS

State Board Gives Advice About Children Who Attend School

With the approach of school, the state department of health is warning mothers and fathers to see that their children who enter school for the first time are starting in the right way, physically and mentally ready for the first step in education.

"These things have a direct bearing on the child's health and happiness and on his resistance to disease as well as on scholastic attainments," the department's weekly bulletin points out, adding that special attention should be given to weight, posture, throat, teeth, vision and hearing through careful examination.

The bulletin says further: "Very few children are perfect. Only about 15 out of every hundred are found to be in the hundred per cent healthy class. The remaining 85 show some condition needing attention."

"Out of approximately 26,000 children examined this year, a large number were in need of special care of some sort. Teeth came first in the list of conditions requiring treatment. Over one-half of the children were in need of dental care. Throat and nose conditions came next. About one-fifth had enlarged adenoids and tonsils."

"One out of every five was underweight and the posture of many of them was in need of special care. Many others showed impaired hearing, defective vision, unfavorable hearing conditions and lung trouble."

"Parents who are getting new outfits for their little children—dresses, suits, hats and shoes—will do well to remember that nothing is quite so important as outfitting for health."

VARE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION PROBED

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Three women residents of the Athalia Daly home for business girls here, today told a United States senate sub-committee investigating William B. Vare's contest of William B. Vare's election in 1926 as United States senator from Pennsylvania, how in 1927, a man had turned over to one of them an envelope containing 58 tax receipts and a number of cards reading: Vote the Republican Ticket Straight.

The witnesses were Miss Jane M. McKibbin, matron of the home; Miss Ada Gass, clerk to the matron; and Mrs. Kathleen Fursell, secretary to the president of the Pittsburgh league of women voters and a resident of the home.

Miss McKibbin said a man giving the name of "John Killikary," appeared at the home with a list in the names of the 58 girls living in the home. After checking the names to make sure all were residents of the Home, Killikary, left. Miss McKibbin said. Several weeks later, she testified he returned and handed over to her an envelope containing the 58 tax receipts and the "vote straight" cards.

Salem Audience Hears Hoover In Speaking Movie

Whether or not one believes the word picture of prosperity that Herbert Hoover painted in the introduction to his speech accepting the republican presidential nomination, the Movietone reproduction of that event is an interesting attraction at the Capitol theatre, beginning today for three days' run.

The voice comes distinctly and unharrassed over the vitaphone, and accompanied by the screen presence of Hoover and his platform mannerisms, or lack of them, this part of the program will undoubtedly hold interest even for those who listened to the radioed version.

Other features on the movietone real include "shots" at the Olympic competition and Bill Tilden's win over LaCoste at Paris.

Ice Cream is Ice Cream

But service is another thing

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN

Our sodas and sundaes have a goodness that you will like and our service cannot be beat.

Schaefer's DRUG STORE

Original Candy Special Store
135 North Commercial St.
Phone 197
The Original Yellow Front

DOG HOTEL

Give your dog a vacation too. Leave him with us.

Petland Boarding Kennels
E. B. FLAKE, Prop.
Pacific Highway 4 1/2 mile North of Salem

ELECTRIC MOTORS

Revised and Repaired, New or Used Motors

VIBBERT & TODD
Things Electrical
191 South High Tel. 2112

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

West Salem News

By Helen H. Rodolf — Phone 2402J

Fruit Dryer Has Plenty of Work

The West Salem dryer is now operating at full capacity with 20 people working. Prunes, pears, and blackberries are being dried. Max Gehlar, owner, says that they are swamped with fruit. The evergreen blackberries when dried are shipped to places where there is no fresh fruit, and are used mostly in restaurants and bakeries for pies. A great demand for them is in Canada.

Most of the pears are shipped into the middle west and Canada. Gehlar ships them himself. While the pears are drying well the early prunes are not so successful.

This is the first year the Coates or date prunes have really been in bearing, as they are a new variety, and the first supply seems to be of a poor quality, although ordinarily they are of a superior grade for drying.

Mrs. K. W. Giddens and son have returned to their home in Eugene after having spent the summer with Mrs. Giddens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Simpson.

The Rev. F. L. Cannell expects his wife home the latter part of the week. Mrs. Cannell has been spending the summer with relatives at Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Barbara Beck, daughter of William Spitzbart of Fair Oaks, left Sunday for Corvallis for a few days' visit with her sister Mrs. Freda Teutsch.

West Salem Has Good Water Now

The old well which has been deepened in order to increase the water supply of West Salem is completed. The old well was 40 feet deep, and the new one has gone 26 feet deeper. Sunday the well was pumped continuously all day and remained full so it was decided there was a sufficient both soft and good tasting.

Mrs. Emma Stark, mother of Mrs. Theodore Laehr of the Riverside Grocery, stayed over night in West Salem with them Wednesday. Mrs. Stark is managing the luncheon room of the Black Bird Inn at Rickreall. The Laehrs and Mrs. Stark recently motored here from Wisconsin.

Walter Gerth motored with his daughter Miss Claudine Gerth to Lostine, in Wallowa county. Miss Gerth is going to teach there this winter. Mr. Gerth is planning to do some fishing on his way back.

GOODWILL OAKLAND

SALES—We have a 1927 Pontiac Sedan well equipped, has 85% new rubber, and a car that looks and runs like new for \$725.

WICK BROS.

"The House That Service Built"

Striking Flower Mexican Iris Is Raised In Salem

N. S. Savage, business secretary of Willamette university, planted a certain bulb last spring with the expectation that this summer it would produce for him a beautiful lily. When Mr. Savage returned from his vacation this summer, the plant was in bloom, but not with a lily. It was a Mexican iris. The flower presents a very striking appearance with its three large bright red petals radiating from a cup of gold spotted with red. The flower measures six inches across. From the center of the cup, which is over an inch in diameter, there rises a single spike more than three inches long. Half an inch from the tip of this spike, the stamens, laden with green pollen, branch out, curving up to meet the pistils. The flower grows on a stalk a little over a foot high.

GOODWILL OAKLAND

SALES—We have a 1927 Pontiac Sedan well equipped, has 85% new rubber, and a car that looks and runs like new for \$725.

WICK BROS.

"The House That Service Built"

In 1900

Who believed Salem's population would grow at the rate of 800 per year for the next three decades?

Cities fail to foresee their growth. No plans are made for its direction. Finally the city discovers that it has problems. And one of these problems is parks. Another problem is the intrusion of the gruesome cemetery among the homes of the city.

Memorial Parks meet these problems. Their popularity and success are based on this ability. That they do so is evident. Prices on this type of property are continually rising on account of the steady demand.

Belcrest is on Browning Ave. just off Liberty Road. Visitors are welcome at any time. But you cannot comprehend the entire idea if the plans for future development are not explained to you as you see it. Through some ladies we are soliciting a little of your time to explain these plans. There is no obligation attached. We ask only time enough to show this project to you and explain it. Ideas and general information are valuable to all of us. We feel that all citizens of Salem will be interested in the solution of an important municipal problem offered by a memorial park.

Belcrest Memorial Park

714-716 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Salem, Oregon