

ANNUAL TYPING MEETS SLATED

County Event Will be Held at High School Building Here Saturday

The second annual Marion county typing and bookkeeping contest sponsored by the Salem high school chamber of commerce will be held at the high school building Saturday morning.

Dr. E. G. Wiese of Behlaker-Walker business college, Portland, will conduct the typing contests and W. C. Hyatt of the South Western Publishing company, Seattle, will be in charge of the bookkeeping event.

Entrants for the typing contests have been limited to four two for the novice and two for the amateur class, but in view of the fact that schools will enter more in the state contests next month, other writers may enter for the practice. Four representatives from each school is the maximum on bookkeeping, in which only first-year students will enter.

Salem high school representatives have been selected as follows: typing, amateur, Dorothy McCracken and Eugenie Briestke, with Lela Fox and Willetta Taylor, alternates; typing, novice, Dorothy Kloepping and Edna Faxon with Dorothy Wood, Jean Peters and Margaret Wilson, alternates; bookkeeping, Mildred Darr, Marguerite Hart, Nina White and Fern Shelton, with Esther Hansen, alternates.

YANK FORCED DOWN IN EUROPE FLIGHT

MONTE CARLO, April 4.—(AP)—Alvan Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, was overtaken by misfortune today on the first lap of his return flight from Cape Town to London. Engine trouble forced a hazardous landing of his big plane on a narrow strip of beach near Ventimiglia.

The plane came to rest near a fence flanking a line of cottages. It will be impossible for the pilot to take off from that position so it will be placed on a pontoon and towed to St. Raphael. There a new engine will be fitted after which the machine will be flown to London.

Mr. Black said that he would return to London immediately taking his chief pilot, G. T. Geysendorfer, with him. The machine will be left in charge of reserve pilot Johann Scholte and mechanic Van Triet.

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN TEACHER'S SUIT

Arguments were heard by the state supreme court here Thursday in a suit brought by Grace Funston who is seeking reinstatement as an instructor in the girls polytechnic school in Portland. Portland school district No. 1 is defendant in the action.

Miss Funston alleged that she was employed as millinery instructor in the school, and carried on her work for several years. The styles then changed and trimmings on hats were taboo. Girls gradually dropped out of the class and eventually Miss Funston was discharged.

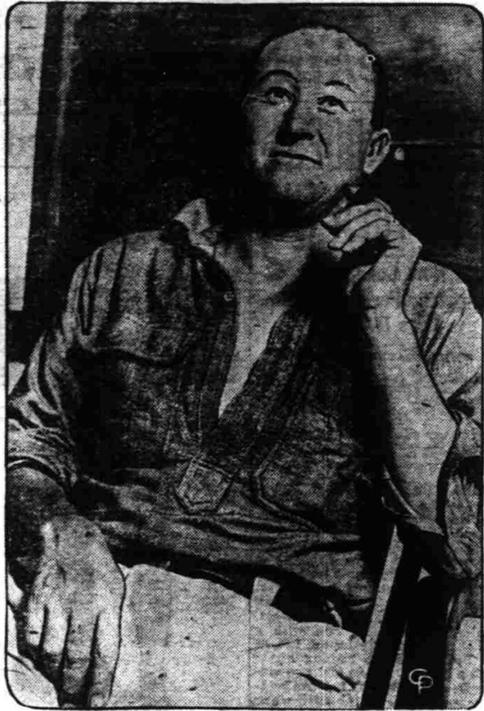
She then filed suit for reinstatement and to collect back salary from June 8, 1927, until the date of final judgment in the litigation. Miss Funston alleged that under her contract with the school board she could be dismissed only for incompetency. The circuit court for Multnomah county returned a verdict in favor of Miss Funston.

Transient Fails To Locate Trunks And Wants Help

A search was being conducted about town Thursday by I. W. Putnam, aged transient, who was trying to find two trunks he claimed to have left in a room he engaged in the city. Putnam asserted that he had forgotten where the room was. He asked someone ascertaining the whereabouts of his trunks to report the information to the Statesman. Putnam's memory seemed fogged.

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Equivalent of 100 Cars of Head Lettuce will be Sent From Our Section This Year

This Will About Double Average Output of Recent Years; There Is Certain to Develop Here a Gigantic Head Lettuce Industry

(Held over from March 31) Editor Statesman: Answering your inquiry regarding the head lettuce industry, it is impossible for me to tell you all about the industry, but I can give you what little information I have.

The acreage of early spring lettuce, which is the main lettuce crop in the Labish district, has been about the same for the last three or four years. However, weather conditions and growing conditions have varied very much, so that the amount of lettuce shipped and sold has varied from as high as 21 cars in 1925, to no cars last year. This year the acreage, I believe, is a little heavier, and the condition now is very good.

First Crop in May
This lettuce is ready to go on the market about the middle of May, and the spring rush is about the 15th of June. Most of the growers use lettuce as a crop to bring them early money, as it is harvested before celery or onions, and this money comes in at a time when it is most needed. Also the ground can be set to celery after the lettuce is taken off, so that whatever they get out of the lettuce crop is clear profit.

When the season has been favorable we had had the finest lettuce in the country grown in the Labish district, but the past two or three seasons we have been unable to produce a high quality lettuce. Lettuce, in order to sell on the market under present conditions, must be good, firm, solid heads, and if they are a little soft it is practically impossible to get any kind of a market for it.

From \$600 to Nothing
To show the variation in the

crop and what is possible if conditions all work right, I can cite one grower's experience of selling lettuce off of one acre of ground in one year amounting to \$600.00 and the next year plowing the whole crop under, receiving nothing.

At the present time it will be impossible to make a large lettuce deal in this district, because some portion of the country is flooding the market with lettuce in practically all seasons of the year, thus making it impossible to tell whether the market will be high enough to justify shipping it.

As a side line with the celery and onion industries, lettuce works very well, bringing in money early in the spring when it is most needed.

I should judge there will be around 40 acres of lettuce to be harvested in our district this season.

R. E. JONES.
(Mr. Jones is manager for a group of the growers in the Brooks district in the shipping and marketing of their head lettuce and celery and other crops.—Ed.)

Perhaps 100 Cars
A larger acreage than heretofore is in head lettuce in the Labish district for the coming spring crop. It is possible that the output will be as high as the equivalent of 100 cars, and it is next to certain that it will be 70 to 80 cars, or about twice as much as the average output of the past few years. The marketing of the crop last year and the year before was practically all "local," that is in Salem and other markets within trucking distance, and by express shipments up and down the coast.

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Roy K. Fukuda, the well known leader among the Labish growers, commenced experimenting with head lettuce three years ago. The growing of the crop on a commercial scale was well begun in 1924. Experiments are still going on.

The seed is planted under glass by the Labish growers about the first of January. Field setting of the plants began about two weeks ago, and was finished about a week ago.

They grow only the New York (or Iceberg) variety. They turn off the crop in May and June. They strive to grow solid heads. That is the wanted kind, for the markets, especially the distant markets, in car lots. The seed is American grown, but none of it is produced locally. Our growers prefer two year old seed, as tending to give solid heads of May and June.

As all the Labish lettuce men are celery growers, they produce mainly the spring crop, putting their land into celery as a second crop. Thus they make lettuce a side line; by-product and a profitable one, when they get a good yield of the right quality, and secure fair prices.

Future of Industry
Mr. Fukuda told the Slogan editor on Thursday that they could do better if they could grow a head lettuce for the markets of July and August, instead of May and June. They would get better marketing conditions. But they cannot do this, owing to the necessity of getting a celery crop. And high quality July and August head lettuce cannot be successfully grown under their conditions.

But experiments are being made in the Oregon coast districts, as in the Tillamook country, with head lettuce for the July and August markets. The same with

peas. Indications are that this will become a large and regular industry for the sections near the coast.

Sentiam District Good
Mr. Fukuda regards the Sentiam irrigated district as adapted to the head lettuce industry. He expects to see experiments, already made there, lead to a gentle industry.

Mr. Fukuda is advising a larger use of potash in the fertilizer, as conducive to the growing of firmer heads of lettuce.

The prices the growers get for their head lettuce run from \$1.50 to \$2 a crate.

Some of the car lot shipments from the Labish district have in the big Eastern markets topped the product from every section of the country in price, selling on quality.

This all leads to the sure prediction of a great industry coming from modest beginnings here—because the use of this product is growing every year and is bound to continue, owing to the fact that up to date dietary knowledge demands the larger use of this leafy vegetable more and more generally.

Denial Week is Being Observed

"Self-Denial Week" is being observed by the Salvation army in Salem ending Saturday night, funds going to the general treasury of the army. All soldiers in the organization are required to give funds from their absolute needs, making a real sacrifice for the gift. Officers in the army are required to donate their week's salary. To date, nearly \$400 has been raised.

KENNETH MILLER TO SETTLE LAND BUYERS

Make New Owner Satisfied is Theory on Which He Will Work

Kenneth Miller of Portland, recently appointed agricultural and livestock agent for five railroads in the northwest, has plans to help in the settlement of Oregon but not by the usual methods. Miller's idea is to locate settlers where they can make money and be prosperous; not to locate them in a place where some real estate agent sells them land and waits until the purchaser fails and then gets another buyer to take over the property.

Too much land settlement in the past has been done with the idea of selling property rather than pleasing the new arrival, Miller believes.

Until recently Miller was connected with the state chamber of commerce in its land settlement work but within the last fortnight he has been appointed as agricultural and livestock agent for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway Co. In this capacity Miller will travel from Spokane to southern Oregon. His headquarters will be with the railroad in Portland.

BERLIN, Apr. 4.—(AP)—Karl Benz, 81, pioneer in the motor car industry in Germany, after whom the German Benz cars were named, died at Ladenburg, Baden, today.

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