

Local News Briefs

Institute Success—Many teachers attended the county institute held yesterday at Stayton, reports W. W. Fox, rural school supervisor who was there from Salem. Final papers in the county teaching survey which has been under way for several weeks were turned in at the institute and a preliminary report was given on the results of the arithmetic tests which were held over the county last fall. Teachers evinced much interest in the report which Mrs. Mary Gibson and Mrs. Mae Engel made on the two-way methods of teaching which they have used at the union school this year. Reports on the Modern Teachers' club and the P. E. P. club were given by Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall and Miss Agnes Booth, respectively.

Closing out all men's suits, \$17.95, \$22.95. Aaron Astill, Masonic Bldg. High st.

The tulip field of the Salem Bulb Co. is on the Pacific highway, four miles north.

Picnic Planned—The Chemeketa are planning a picnic to be held at Bush's pasture Tuesday evening, April 22, at 6:30 o'clock. This affair, to which all who are interested are invited, will take the place of the monthly social of this outdoor organization. Everyone is asked to bring his or her own lunch, but coffee will be served by the club. Persons going will meet at the bridge on the Mission street entrance to the pasture. In case of inclement weather, other arrangements will be made and will be announced through the papers or on the bulletin board at the Y. M. C. A.

Husky bigrade baby chicks. Another big hatch unloading tomorrow morning. Special prices on Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, hatching Tuesday, Salem's Petland, 273 State.

Census Count Given—The census count for April 16 shows 4,859 for this district, divided: Marion county, 2,864; York, 699; Tillamook, 470; and Yamhill, 286; Salem city alone, 1,606. Highest count that day was made by Mrs. Gladys S. Seaman in Salem with 183; and second highest, 163, by Mrs. H. V. Greene, also in Salem.

Easter Lilies—Lutz Flower Shop, 16th and Market. Phone 2124. We deliver. Open Sat. eve. and Sunday.

School Clerk Here—Leonard Walker, clerk of the West Stayton school district was a business visitor here Saturday, calling while in town at the office of the county school superintendent. He reports that Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClendon have been rehired as principal and teacher, respectively, of the school there.

Senator George W. Joseph will address the citizens of Salem in the armory at 8 p. m. next Tuesday, April 22. Senator Joseph will be introduced by Hon. Thomas B. Kay.

Chief Goes South—Chief Minto of the local police force, left Saturday for Medford to bring back R. J. Williams, who had been arrested there the night before on a Salem warrant charging forgery. Williams is said to have purchased service stations illegally in his alleged bad check campaign.

Easter is here—Salem Bulb Co. Pacific highway, four miles north.

New Arrivals Given—Two babies, both boys, were born yesterday morning at the Bangalow Maternity home. A nine pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gill of Woodburn and a four pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris of Sublimity.

Baby chicks, special sale today on Barred Rocks and Reds. Open evenings. Salem Chickeries, 264 North Cottage.

Breakfast at Y. W.—The Enclitics club will have an Easter breakfast at 8:30 o'clock this morning in the Y. M. C. A. dining room. The event was originally scheduled for Bush's pasture, but due to uncertain weather conditions was recalled to the indoors.

For sale, modern 9 room house, 1 bath. Inquire 760 N. Winter.

Sons of Veterans Meet—Joshua Smith camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Women's clubhouse. Plans for observing Memorial day with the G. A. R. will be worked out, announces Commander U. G. Boyer.

Dollar dinner every night 5:45 to 8 at the Marion hotel.

Realtors to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Salem Realty board will be held Monday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, at the Marion. Only a routine meeting is scheduled.

Where To DINE Today

Special Turkey and Chicken Dinners today—The Spa.

Gray Belle—Special 50c dinner. 76 Gray Belle dinner and Easter \$1.00 dinner at Luxe. Roast Spring Lamb, Oregon Turkey, Grilled Spring Chicken, Prime Rib Steak.

Ve Dinner This Evening—Special Sunday dinner \$1.00 at the Marion Hotel today.

Hotel Argo Dining Room—Special chicken dinner 50c, served from 11:30 to 2:30 and 5:30 to 7:30.

Looking Up Proposition—A number of Marion county teachers have apparently been taken in on a proposition which may and may not be all that it is said to be. William W. Fox, rural school supervisor, has been informed by several of the rural teachers that a woman claiming to be manager in Oregon for the Marshall Hughes company, has collected \$15 from each as evidence of good faith that they will sell the book, "Pictured Knowledge" put out by the company. The woman has left innumerable contracts in the county stating that all teachers who work as salesmen 78 days during the summer will make at least \$250, whether they sell the book or not.

Want used furniture. Tel. 511.

Clinics for Monday—Although school children will have a holiday Monday, the usual pre-school clinics will be held Monday morning at the Salem health center. The regular corrective dental clinic will be held at the center here in the afternoon. Clinics scheduled for Tuesday include one at the Monitor school and also a pre-school at Monitor and the regular chest and milkhandlers' and corrective at the Salem health center.

New varieties of tulips at Salem Bulb field, Pacific highway, four miles north.

Many Seek Jobs—Many teachers and would-be teachers called yesterday at the office of the county school superintendent to learn if there are any vacancies in teaching positions in this county. According to present indications, there will be many teachers without positions after schools open this fall. A number of the callers here have been students who are finishing school this year.

Benefit Junior Guild dance, Castilian hall, Tues. 22nd. 55c.

Kitties in Picture—An unusual photograph in colors, of the Salem Kittie band will appear in the display window of the Gunnell and Robb studio this morning, announces Mrs. William Calder, manager. Musicians in the picture are John Charge, Andrew Henderson, James McGilchrist, Kenneth McWilliams and Arthur Hutcheon.

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Returns From Walla Walla—Mrs. Martha J. Schmuck, 1496 Court, returned to her home here, from Walla Walla where she had gone to spend April. While there she slipped and fell, suffering a bad fracture of the upper arm. Her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Sprague, went to Walla Walla and accompanied her home Friday.

Get your \$4 permanent wave at the Marinello Shop, 245 N. High. Phone 1690.

Like Oregon Country—William and Ben Limpco, of Yankton, S. D., are in Salem for a few days. They were through this section a year ago, and liked the country so well that they are back with a view to locating here.

See the tulips today—Salem Bulb Co. Pacific highway, four miles north.

Youth Arrested—Albert L. Rowland, aged 15, 2196 Turner Road, was arrested Saturday by local police on a charge of using the wrong license plates on a dilapidated automobile. He was turned over to the juvenile court.

Plan Waiting Room—The Hollywood community club is planning to build a waiting room at the intersection of Fairgrounds Road and North Capitol street, for the accommodation of street bus passengers.

Introductory price on "Salem Special" hog fuel and sawdust burner, \$50. Short time only. C. D. Oppen, Phone 2086J.

On Way Home Now—Word from Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, says that she left Hutchinson, Minn., last Friday noon for Oregon. According to fishing here, she will reach Salem some time Tuesday.

Here Over Easter—Mr. and Mrs. John Bagley, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Bagley, Sr., of Portland will be here today to spend the holiday with Mrs. Cora E. Reid, Mrs. Bagley, Jr. was before her marriage Miss Rita Reid.

Easter Flowers—Lutz Flower Shop, 16th and Market. Phone 2124. We deliver. Open Sat. eve. and Sunday.

Goes to Roseburg—Mrs. J. B. Hosford left Saturday morning for Roseburg where she will become superintendent of the hospital at the veterans' home. Her son Jack remained to finish the school year at Parrish.

Week End at Coast—Mr. and Mrs. George Grabenhorst and three sons, Richard, Coburn and George, Jr., are spending the weekend at their cottage at Neskeon.

Breakfast Planned—The Zonta club has been invited by Miss Kathryn Gunnell, a member of the club, for an Easter breakfast this morning at her country home.

Going to Glendale—Mrs. Edwin L. Baker of 215 E. Lincoln street, will leave today for a trip to Glendale, Calif.

SCRIBNER PASSES—NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—Charles Scribner, chairman of the directors of the publishing house of Charles Scribner's sons, died suddenly at his home here today. He was 76 years old.

EXTRADITION ASKED—Governor Norblad Saturday requested the return to Oregon of Charles Taylor, who is under arrest at Shelton, Wash., charged with larceny at Tillamook.

FULL CENSUS COUNT SOUGHT

Coupons to Be Published to Obtain Any Names Not Yet Listed

Every effort will be made by census headquarters here to see that every person entitled to be enumerated in Salem and in other towns in this district is included in the count before the 1930 census is completed, the district supervisor said yesterday.

About the first of May, when all Salem enumerators report their work finished or nearly finished, a coupon will be published for five days in both city newspapers. At the same time an extra man, probably V. E. McIntyre will be put on to run down such cases and assist in the wiping-up job. A similar procedure will be followed in the larger towns of the district. In the preliminary report the population of Turner was given as 276, a loss of 13 compared with 1920. There was yesterday added a schedule bringing seven more. Only six more are needed to put Turner city on the map as having not lost any ground in 10 years. Then the preliminary report of the town. For instance, a man working for a state department has his home in Salem. The enumerator finds no one at that home; an absent family schedule is sent to the man, and he fills it out. Then the family is counted as a part of Salem's population.

An absent family schedule was a couple of days ago received from a family in Saskatchewan, Canada, belonging to Mt. Angel. The family is enumerated in Mt. Angel. All members of families away in the government service, like the army, navy, marines and revenue service, and not at some permanent post, are included where the families are. Salem has a lot of these.

Two new cities for the second Oregon district were turned over as tentatively completed yesterday. Amity, with 434 for 1920, against 522 in 1920, and 407 for 1910, and 192 in 1900. And Carlton, with 200 for 1920, against 200 for 1910, and 145 for 1900. A number more are nearly ready.

Miss Merle Gilliam, enumerator for Bridgeport precinct, five miles from Dallas, turned in her portfolio yesterday. The estimate for her precinct was 70 farms and 275 population. She found 99 farms and 319 people.

PROFESSOR KIRK TO TAKE TRIP ABROAD

William E. Kirk, professor of Latin and Greek at Willamette university, has asked leave of absence for a year to continue his studies in Europe and New York. It will be his first trip to Europe and his first leave of absence from the university since he came here in 1906. With the exception of two years he has spent the time since then at Willamette.

Prof. Kirk and Mrs. Kirk plan to join the Aeolus cruise which will leave Naples, Italy about August 1, and which will cover the territory sailed over by Aeneas, hero of Virgil's epic poem, "The Aeneid." The 2600-ton steamer of the birth of Virgil is the occasion for the cruise this year.

Besides the places visited on the Aeolus cruise, Prof. and Mrs. Kirk plan to spend some time in Naples, Rome, Athens, Constantinople, and Oberammergau, Germany, where they will attend the production of the Passion play. After the return to the United States some time next fall, Kirk will begin study at Columbia university, New York City. He will return to Salem in the summer of 1931.

Rabbit Group Planning Table Show Shortly

Plans for a table show in May provided that the expert Judge desired is available at the time, were made at last week's regular meeting of the Salem Rabbit association. Attendance at the meeting was large and an interesting chart of meat food values was displayed.

This chart shows that the rabbit has a food value of 41 percent as compared to chicken 32, pork 28, beef and veal 25.

Representative Returns Money

Walter W. Russell of McMinnville Saturday returned to the state department \$235, which he received under a resolution adopted at the 1927 legislative session awarding to all legislators expense money at the rate of \$5 per day. Russell was a member of the lower house of the legislature.

A similar resolution, adopted by the 1929 legislature, was declared to be unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

RESURRECTION IS AGAIN RECALLED

Christ's Rise From Death Is Celebrated in Churches Here This Morning

By MRS. C. H. GLENN Salem, Oregon

The days of penitence are over. Today is the most joyous day in the calendar of the Christian for it marks the anniversary of the winning of the mightiest victory of which mankind has any record—the victory of life over death giving to the world a hope of life after the grave, a faith upon which the Christian religion is based.

The exact time of the year of the resurrection of Christ caused a great deal of controversy and it was not until more than 300 years after the death of Christ that the council at Nice A. D. 325 settled upon the date that now unites the Christian religion. Easter is a feast governed by a lunar period and in many countries and religions the hare is the symbol of the moon. The hare, not the rabbit, which is a nocturnal animal, and came out at night to feed, causing that association of ideas of the moon and the hare. It was formerly a popular belief that the hare never slept. It is a fact that it is born with its eyes open, unlike the rabbit, which is born blind and it was supposed never to close them. For this, by a homeopathic system of reasoning, the brains and eyes of the hare were used as a cure for sleeplessness.

Easter being dependent on the changes of the moon, soon gained the hare as its symbol.

Of all the blossoms that grow there are few about which there are so many legends told as about the lily; the blossom that surpasses "Solomon in all his glory."

One legend tells us that at one time a lily was white and all held their fair heads proudly erect, but on the night in which Christ suffered in the garden of Gethsemane some fell from grace. When the other flowers became aware of His agony, they withered away with pity and sorrow. Only once the lily was indifferent, and when the sun shined in its glory and she still displayed her spotless beauty in the light of the moon. The soldiers came and Jesus was led out from the garden of olives. He paused for a moment beside the tall stem covered with the white flowers; for a moment he looked down and shame dyes their petals.

Then we have the most popular of all the customs—the use of eggs on this day.

Eggs were at one time barred from the list of things, which might be eaten during Lent. This caused an unusually large stock on hand when Easter arrived and removed that restriction. They must be disposed of in some way and then being too many to eat, the surplus was given to the children with which to play, and so arose the custom of coloring the eggs.

Easter gave to the world the Sabbath, the seventh day of the week, the Hebrew sabbath, Saturday, was never adopted by any large number of people except that particular nationality. It had in it such an exclusive idea of rest from physical labor that it never extended itself to people of other nations. Our Sunday, the first day of the week, the day upon which Christ arose from the dead combined the rest idea of Saturday with a more positive idea of a day set aside for the worship of God.

Wide variations are found in the observance of the day from the Hebraism of Scotland to the holiday idea which prevails throughout continental Europe and the United States but all alike go back to the first Easter morning when the sun shined throughout the day.

The setting aside of one day in seven for relief from drudgery of ordinary occupation, was a powerful factor in the betterment of the masses.

The workaday world may well join in the Easter gladness, for never can the Christian religion become general and in consequence of its adoption, the first day of the week has been an oasis in the desert of toil. It is as if the Arab could always see the palms of some spring before him beckoning him on, encouraging him to endure the sun and sand a little longer with the hope of enjoying the luxury of an oasis on the seventh of the time. Be the journey long or short the desert narrow or wide, one day in seven is to be spent under those palms.

The one message of Easter to all may be summed up in one word—Life.

A dead Christ might have been a teacher and a wonder worker and remembered and loved as such. But only a risen and living Christ could be the savior, the life and the life gives to all men.

What, another dream? What happened to that pretty red one? Oh, a moth ate it!

An appetizing menu awaits you here daily—morning, noon and night.

Delish prepared which will tempt even the most backward appetite.

Chicken Dinner 50c

New Argola
222 1/2 N. Com 1

NEW LUMBER CARRIER HERE

Spaulding Logging Company Receives New Equipment For Operations

The first of the newly designed Gerlinger carriers mounted on pneumatic tires has been received by the Spaulding Logging Company at Salem from the Dallas Machine and Locomotive Works, where it was built. Gerlinger carriers are built especially for heavy duty work about lumber yards, the frame of the machine straddling the load, picking it up and moving it to the destination. Putting the chassis on pneumatics will make possible the use of the machine for deliveries about town on paved streets to construction jobs. The advantage lies in doing away with handling individual pieces of lumber in loading and unloading. The original Gerlinger carriers are now standard equipment in lumber yards and docks; and it is expected that the pneumatic-shod machines will receive ready demand for use by the law.

The new unit is a six-wheeled machine, with pneumatic tires. The carriers will be built in three sizes: five tons, seven tons and nine tons in sizes that will handle loads from 42 inches wide by 48 inches in height, of any length to 57 by 60 inches. The maximum weight is limited by the law governing width of motor vehicles.

The design of the machine balances the load evenly on all six wheels regardless of the contour of the road. The steering mechanism is designed so there is no side slipping in turning corners. The speed range is 40 to 45 miles per hour.

The carriers are powered by a six-cylinder gas engine. The transmission is arranged for four speeds forward and four reverse.

Four-wheel hydraulic brakes and an emergency brake are provided on all machines. The device for lifting and lowering the load is almost instantaneous. Mr. Gerlinger has been perfecting the machine for some time, and the machine received by Spaulding's yesterday promises to attract a great deal of attention both from the public and from lumber operators.

ASSISTANT HIRED TO RAISE MONEY

Dr. Charles M. King, of Chicago, has been hired to assist in raising approximately \$200,000 to complete the endowment fund of Willamette university, announced Dr. Carl G. Doney just before leaving for a ten day trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco Saturday night.

Dr. King solicited for the university a year ago last February and was quite successful. It is probable that he will have an associate to assist him this year, said Dr. Doney.

Time for the completion of the endowment expires October 1, 1930, and unless the collectors are able to raise the remaining \$200,000 the university will fail to benefit by the offer of the Rockefeller foundation, whereby \$650,000 raised by Willamette is to be increased by a \$350,000 gift from the foundation to make a total endowment of a million dollars.

PALLANZA, Italy (AP)—A great mausoleum for the body of Marshal Cadorna, commander of the Italian forces in 1915-17, is to be erected here in time for dedication November 4, the 12th anniversary of Italy's victory over Austria.

BERLIN (AP)—Traffic statistics have figured out that one hour a day of the average Berliner's time is consumed riding on omnibuses, street cars or elevated underground cars. This amounts to 13 full days a year.

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Chicken Dinner 50c

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Obituary

Johnson
Mrs. Isabel Johnson, age 48, died in this city, April 17. Survived by her widower, J. C. Johnson, of Portland, a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Parker and a son, John Johnson; also a sister, all of Portland. Announcement of funeral later from Clough-Taylor mortuary.

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Hawley Holds Out Hope of Cutting Out Joker From Cherry Tariff Provisions

A telegram received yesterday afternoon by Max Gehlar, who is leading the fight of the cherry growers for an adequate tariff on cherries, from Congressman Hawley gives hopes that the tariff measure may be corrected by eliminating the joker on cherries "frozen if not sweetened" which threatened to rob the measure of practical value for the cherry growers. Mr. Hawley's telegram, which was also received by Ronald C. Glover, is as follows:

"In the cherry paragraph of the tariff bill the senate, in the first section added the words 'or frozen, if not sweetened' which, if it remained in the bill would enable importers to bring into the United States cherries frozen at two cents per pound which has been held to be a natural state at rates lower than was intended by either the House or Senate. In the conference today it was agreed at my request that the bill should be amended in any way that the rules governing a conference permit to impose an adequate rate of duty on frozen cherries whether sweetened or unsweetened."

This wire discloses that the joker was inserted in the senate and the foul deed was done in the conference committee, which was presumed here and made the basis of criticism of Congressman Hawley. The original house bill specified that cherries prepared in any manner would have a tariff of 6 1/2 cents per pound plus 40 percent ad valorem, which was satisfactory to the growers. The senate finance committee reduced this provision but after a fight by Senator McNary the rate was raised to 8c. However the joker about frozen cherries was inserted which left the gate open for import of cherries for maraschino purposes at the low rate of two cents per pound.

Just what the conference rules will allow is not certain here; but it is thought that the original text of the house bill may be insisted on, which would provide adequate safeguard for the cherry growers.

Mr. Gehlar attributes the "dirty work at the crossroads" to lobbyists for importers who performed a similar stunt in 1922, virtually nullifying the tariff protection through an apparently harmless clause. Mr. Gehlar also defends Congressman Hawley for his steadfast work for the cherry tariff. Last Monday he wired Gehlar asking if the senate amendments were okay. When the text of the measure came in the local men got busy to secure a modification, which the Hawley telegram seems to promise.

At the Library

The Central Book Chamber of Russia exchanged 78,398 books with 120 foreign libraries last year. The Congressional library of the United States was the recipient of 20,906 volumes.

Frau Hedwig Textor-Vargas, the only living descendant of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, the German poet, has been commissioned by American publishers to translate various books which she thinks would interest readers in the United States. She is now working on Emil Abold's "Tragedy of the German Navy."

A prize of \$300 for the best poetry manuscript submitted by writers who have not yet published in book form, is offered by the Harbor Press, 142 East 52nd street, New York City. The contest, which closes May 15, 1930, will be judged by William Allan Neilson, president of Smith college; Carolyn Rutz-Rees, Alice Lerch, John Hyde Preston and Louis How.

A Shakespearean library of international significance is to take the place of "Grand Row" old landmark on Capitol Hill in Washington. It is made possible by a foundation established by Henry C. Folger, former president of the Standard Oil company of New York and author of many monographs on Shakespeare. In it will be housed his 20,000-volume of Shakespeare. In addition to a huge reading room there will be a large exhibition gallery and a reproduction of an Elizabethan theatre.

Long sought newspaper files containing the first published writings of Mark Twain, represented in his autobiography as "my first literary venture," have been discovered in Hannibal. They reveal young Clemens, still in the teens, substituting as editor on his brother's newspaper, and striving to entice the columns with his wit. His methods reveal him at his beginning as possessing the ingenuity he later instilled in his famous characters. Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. The newspapers were found by Rev. C. J. Armstrong, Hannibal's pastor, and long a student of Mark Twain. The return of Orion Clemens to discover that his younger brother had been taking liberties with his paper is indicated in an editorial by the editor May 13, 1853, calling a halt. This editorial edit seems to have temporarily ended Mark Twain's journalistic career.

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