Local News Briefs H. H. STA

a nominal sum.

2 for 1 Sale at Mack's.

Guy Fitch Phelps, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Rex, Mr. and Mrs. George

Siefarth, Mrs. Lizzie Caughey and

J. F. Ulrich. Rev. and Mrs. A.

P. Layton are there for the en-

Odd Fellows dance, Fraternal

temple tonight. Admission 25c

Report Sales-Tripp and Ho-

gan, local real estate dealers, re-

ire two-weeks' session.

cated on the farm.

2 for 1 Sale at Mack's.

to 8 at the Marion hotel.

Kodaks, developing, prescrip-

fall-are already telephoning in-

formation regarding their propo-

sitions to the city school superin-

tendent's office. Each year be-

fore school starts the school of-

the teachers a list of desirable

Miles Some Better-B. J

Miles, 82-year old Salem resident

week, is improving slowly, al-

though still suffering consider-

ably, according to word from Sa-

lem relatives and friends who

Samaritan hospital in Portland.

and journeymen barbers will be

held tohight, when Rea Last, in-

lay morning for their home in

Oakland, Calif., after spending

nearly two months with relatives

and friends in the north. He is

the son of John T. Ross of Salem.

Mrs. Leo J. Page and family are

Neskowin. He is a member of the

staff at the United States Nation-

Here From Corvallis-T. W.

Lynden, Corvallis pilot, flew his

ng on appeal in the case of A. A.

Schramm as state bank superin-

of Washington.

Louis Bean Here - Louis Bean

Jr., son of Mrs. Louis Bean of

Many Visit Camp-Among persons visiting the older boys and grams of model houses of one and Camp Oceanside Sunday were Mr. two rooms have been received by and Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, W. W. J. E. Blinkhorn, county dairy and Rosebraugh, Phil Browneil, T. B. food inspector, and are available Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kitt- for reference at his office, These redge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum- plans are recommended to use of ley of Corvallis, C. A. Kells, gen- Marion county dairymen in coneral secretary of the local Y. M. struction of milk houses in com-C. A., and Fred Crosby, boys' work pliance with the new milk ordinsecretary of the northw st council. ance. They are approved by fed-Crosby was pleased with the work eral and state bodies. Copies may and spirit shown by boys at the be secured direct from the Orecamp, he said upon his return.

gon state college at Corvallis for All makes of radios repaired. Majestic radio sales and service. Vibbert and Todd, 466 State St., Tel. 2112.

Firemen Called - Members of hour in a residence at Willow and High street Monday noon checking the fire before it had gained enough headway to destroy the bouse. The building, said to have been unoccupied at the time of the fire, was owned by a man named Prescott. Fire in the grass near the house was believed to have caused the fire.

2 for 1 Sale at Mack's.

Auto Touches Man - Following account of a near-accident, each. Music Salem I. O. O. F. July 27 was filed with the sheriff | Harmonica Band. by G. W. Fraser, 180 Commercial: "While going around a curve, two miles south of Salem hind fender touched leg of man, leaving a port sale of the Mamie Calloway As I took him to Albary where he T. Palmer of Salem. As part of was going, all he asked for was the consideration Palmer traded linament to rub on. Gave him \$5 in his house and lot on South be none the worse."

Eat at the Green Lantern, near Dallas to R. C. Collins of home pastries, home style, nice Butte, Mont. Collins is now locool place, 1326 State.

Writing Book - Elmer Griepentrog, 21, Salem boy, is writing a book on botanical definitions. which he will illustrate with 250 woodcuts, drawings for which he Eugene, is here to spend a week is preparing. He has a large col- with Junior Devers, son of Mr. lection of specimens in the federal and Mrs. J. M. Devers, 1478 Marmuseum at Washington, D. C., and ket street. The visitor is a formin several other museums. This is er Salem resident and son of the his first book. He has written late Judge Bean. He was an outmany magazine articles for scien- standing tennis player and won tific magazines.

Odd Fellows dance, Fraternal spring. temple tonight. Admission 25c each. Music Salem I. O. O. F. Harmonica Band.

Permits Issued-Building permits were issued Monday to the following: E. E. Wiggins, erect \$49; and Frentress and Weer, repair dwelling, 121 South Commercial street, cost \$100.

Climb Successfully - Twelve hours was required to make the trip to the summit of Mount Hood and back to Government Camp by members of the Salem Chemeketans and a group of Portland people Sunday. Out of approximately 70 people making the climb only one, a Salem girl, failed to reach the top. Gene Dowling, Portland, led the climbers up the mountain. fice prepares for convenience of

Gas Lost-Some time between Saturday and Monday, 75 gallons of gasoline were poured from a drum at the Salem Brick and Tile company plant, police have been who suffered a broken leg last notified. It was the second time in two weeks that gas had been deliberately poured onto the ground, 50 gallons having been lost in a similar way some time visited him. He is in the Good ago, it was said.

Brief Filed - Brief of the defendant has been filed in the case of the State of Oregon on relation on John H. Carson as district atformer for Marion county against Hal E. Hoss, as secretary of state. journeymen, will meet with the The argument is over petitions cirtalated to provide initiation measure proposing to add two circuit from Indianapolis, Ind. court judges in Marion county.

At Wilhoit Springs-Mrs. Mild-Hougawout, formerly of Salem. red R. Brooks, county recorder, where he was watchman at the and her daughter, Gertrude Mild-Hunt Brothers' cannery for years. red, were Sunday visitors at Wilhoit springs. Mrs. Brooks says Pasadena, Calif., according to at Grants Pass will be shipped to there were nearly 800 people there Sunday. She is most enthusiastic about the springs, as well as over the new Molalla road over which they made the return trip.

Make Reverse Turns - T. J. Chapman, 1000 Chemeketa street, and L. L. Sprogis, Aurora, were arrested by police Saturday night for making reverse turns on Ferry and High streets. Chapman was fined \$2.50 when he appeared in police court Monday while Sprogis spending a two weeks' vacation at was cited to appear Tuseday.

Seek Recovery - Answer and cross complaint seeking recovery of \$185 on a lien against the property involved in the case have been filed by John and Joseph Graber in the suit brought by J. | county city Monday morning to | his father's place several hun-W. Copeland yards against Perley make a business call at the local dred pounds of perfect Royal Hysler and others.

Wants Money Now - Myrtle I. McSweyn, who has file i suit for has returned to his desk at the divorce against Norman F. A. Mc- Wood-Wheaton garage here after Sweyn, yesterday filed in circuit being absent for a month, most court request that she be given of which time was sport at Ne-\$25 a week support money for her tarts with his family. and her child pending outcome of

Case Affirmed — Case Cobbs Mitchell company against Willetta tendent against Martin Burkhart May Mott and others is affirmed and others was filed Monday in in a mandate received by the the circuit court here. county clerk from the supreme

Sale Approved - Approval of of Raymond C. Bristol vs. Ida M. the court has been filed in the Bristol and others was given in sale of real property belonging circuit court yesterday. to Millie A. Neal, an infirm per

son, for whom Malinda J. Wade Tennant in Newberg-H. M. is guardian. Tennant, registrar at Willamette university, spent part of Monday Gets Liquor Fine-Nelson Dain Newberg on business. vis was fined \$50 in police court Douglas in Portland - Dr.

Monday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of liquor possession.

officer, was a Portland businses Final Account In - Final account has been filed in the estate of Emily M. McCown by Custer E. Ross, administrator.

Divorce Granted - Divorce decree has been entered in the case brought by Otto Shieman against Denny of Stayton was a business Olga Schieman.

Get Milk House Models-Dia-

Fails to Pay Fine After He Is Found Guitty of Violation

H. H. Stallard of Portland, independent candidate for United States senator, was fined \$25 in the recorder's court here Monday after he had pleaded not guilty to violating a city ordinance prohibiting street meetings in the business district.

Stallard refused to pay the Attend Camp Meeting-Among fine and was locked in jail along Salem folk who were at Jennings the downtown fire department Lodge Sunday to attend sessions and a vagrant. He was arrested with four alleged bootleggers battled a blaze for nearly an of the annual camp meeting of by the police late Saturday while the Evangelical church were Mrs. attempting to give a political ad-Isabelle White, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. dress on a prominent downtown Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Remstreet corner. ington and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Rev. G. R. Stover, Mrs.

Stallard told Judge Poulsen that he had attempted to interest some of his Portland friends in his defense, but that they had refused to respond.

Chief of Police Minto said Stallard would receive the same treatment as other prisoners, and would not be allowed to purchase his meals at a nearby restaurant. Meier Hypocrite, Stallard Declares

Stallard, a staunch Joseph supporter, told police he had enlisted several Portland friends, also slight bruise. Man not badly hurt. 40-acre farm near Turner to Tim Joseph men, to his aid, but that he renounced them all when they failed to appear at his trial. In a court statement he said, "I beand when I left him he seemed to 12th. He has taken possession of lieve in the principles outlined the farm. The firm also made a by Senator Joseph, and called cash sale of the Ted Stanke ranch upon his followers in Portland to help me in this matter and since they have not appeared. I denounce them all as hypocrites, including Julius Meier."

The candidate for senator plans to test the constitutionality of the city ordinance prohibiting street speaking in the restricted area, he stated.

the junior championship of the city in the tourney played last Dollar dinner every night 5:45

The state's chief witness in its case against Brigham Young, Miss McKercher Here - Miss charged with a statutory crime, Cecil McKercher, teacher in the was yesterday brought to Salem, garage, 975 Norway street, cost Salem high school for the past only to find herself target of a and \$50: H. H. Kloepping, reshingle several years, but who will teach secret indictment returned re- grades and in the subjects now residence, 1566 Court street, cost in Portland the coming year, is cently by the grand jury. She is in the high school curricilum. \$185; M. L. Thompson, erect ga- spending two days here, the guest | Lucille Howard, 19, for whom | Then he went to normal school rage, 915 South 22nd street, cost of Miss Helen Bristow. Miss Mc- police have been looking follow- for two years. At the end of Kercher has spent the past six ing her disappearance, which that time he entered a business weeks in Seattle, attending the caused postponement of Young's summer session of the University trial under the October circuit and graduated. court. She is facing a charge similar to that against Young. The girl was arraigned Monions, Woolpert & Hunt, Court at day, and entered no plea. Ray- The next year he taught in Cormond Bassett was appointed her Preparing for Teachers-Salem attorney. She is scheduled to homeowners who wish to board enter her plea Wednesday at 10 and room school teachers this

o'clock. In cases of state against Floyd Hickey and Ernest Hart, arraignments were made and pleas be entered Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Reduced Power Rate Filed by Portland Firm

Material reductions in lighting nd power rates are provided in a new tariff filed with the public service commission here Monday by the Northwestern Elecmeeting of local master barbers nomah and Columbia counties.

The new tariff conforms with ternational representative of the by the Pacific Northwest Public to Stanford. Service company, with headquargroup for discussion of general ters in Portland.

problems and conditions. Last is The new tariff becomes effec-15 days in advance of the statu-Former Resident Dies - Jacob tory notice.

Dies in Grants Pass-Remains died July 18, at his home in South of Joseph Hepp, who died Sunday word received here. He was about W. T. Rigdon and Son of this city for interment Wednesday. Funeral services will be held from Leave for Home-Mr. and Mrs. the chapel at 10 a. m. on Wed-Arthur H. Ross and son left Mon-nesday and interment will be at Lee Mission, Hepp is survived by the following children: E. J. and A. W. Hepp of Idaho; L. O. of Grants Pass; Mrs. A. O. Lasbs, Couer d'Alene, Idaho; and Mrs. Visiting at Neskowin - Mr. and Laura M. Thompson, Seattle.

Cherries Not Over-Folks who hink Royal Ann cherries are a thing of the past on trees this year are "all wet," says J. C. Siegmund, county judge. Judge Siegmund made a trip to the old Siegmund homestead at Fern Ridge Sunday, and he says on airplane over from that Benton Anns are still hanging on the trees, and that some of them are Returns Here-A. J. Wheaton hardly ripe now.

Stickups Escape-No trace has been found of the men who Saturday night entered the O. P. Driggs grocery store on North Commercial and help up the own-Undertaking Filed-Undertak- er rifling the till of \$37.70, according to police.

Savages Leave-Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage, and daughter Eugenia left Monday morning for a Default Ordered-Order for ing by way of the Redwood highdefault of defendants in the case way.

> Forfeits Bail-Sylvester Smith forfeited \$25 bail in police court Monday when he failed to appear on a charge of breaking gless in a street.

Non Suit Declared - Plaintiff has been granted voluntary non-Vernon A. Douglas, county health ver against J. S. Dunlavy.



JUST ANOTHER TREE-SITTER



Twelve-year-old Billy McDon-ald, of Camden, N. J., as he appeared after busily sitting in a tree for 26 hours without interruption. Billy reads Western

thrillers, eats and sleeps his time away-much more fun than getting a job or helping

KANSAS ONCE HOME TO MAN WHO EDUCATED MANY SALEM PRESENT BUSINESS LEADERS

W. I. Staley Once Coached Herbert Hoover as He Prepared to Enter Stanford University

By OLIVE DOAK

just as true as the majority of such appellations. This is how it all happened.

Some years ago, at least long enough ago that the intervening years have whitened his hair, W. I. Staley was born near Waterville, Kansas. Here he grew up was educated from the college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

Taught in Iowa Staley taught in Decora, Iowa. nell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and in that same year came west to Salem where he and Mrs. Staley have remained.

Mr. Staley came here to take a position in a branch school of of North Commercial and Chethen called the Capitol Business tions.

Two years later Mr. Staley has been giving a business education to vast numbers of business men both in and out of Salem, among the most notable of whom is Herbert Hoover; although Mr. Staley says he really can't claim any distinction be-To Meet With Barbers-A joint tric company, which serves Mult- cause in truth all he did was to coach Mr. Hoover in special work in mathematics preparing the rate schedule filed recently him for entrance examinations

> Two Teachers at Start In those first days there were two teachers—one of them Mr. tive August 15, or approximately Staley, and the other Azalea Cochran, now living in Oregon City. Today there are four teachers. At that time there were about 40 students, now there are

300 enrolled through the year. From the Chemeketa street location the school was moved to the Dixie bakery now stands, then to a location on High and Ferry street where it was conducted for many years then about four years ago present location on North Liberty street was taken.

Early Pictures Amuse It is amusing to look over the old pictures in Mt. Staley's office. Hardly a business house in town but has a representative "student" who at one time studied with Mr. Staley. Some of them in "boyish togs" of erstwhile days, their hair long and curling about their face like the present popular feminine "windblown" hair cut. Others are in solemn and dignified black with hair pasted down tight to their heads and they wear a facial expression that shows the world was a serious place for them-a lot more so than it is today for the same men.

Mr. Staley estimates that he has at least 10,000 pupils scattered all over the country and in most every line of business. Few days pass but some former in person or by mail, and to visit in a city or town any place along the coast is to find one or several former students.

This makes life very much worth while for this white haired educator of business folk, for be says very emphatically that all

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these contacts makes the world ell and sons George and Paul of "The man who educated a seed place in which to live. city's business men" might well As he put it, "One of the greatbe said of W. I. Staley, and be est things in the world is the satisfaction that comes from Brooks; and Evans T. Hamilton teaching people and then seeing and David Griffith of Portland. them make good."

Staleys Have 2 Children Two children of his own, a son and daughter, who are both in New York City, the daughter married and the son in business, and Mrs. Staley and his home which allows a chance for a bit of gardening, add the final touch to a life that hay been interesting and good to live for Mr.

L. R. Alderman, formerly su- the assembly. perintendent of the Portland schools, but now employed as the Portland business college specialist in adult education for owned by A. P. Armstrong. This the department of the interior, school was located on the corner has arrived in Salem from Washington to conduct an investigameketa streets and was even tion of Oregon's penal institu-

Alderman will file his report with federal authorities who are bought the school and since then outlining a plan of education for of labor; Peter Streiff, Jr., Portheld.

Aldermen inspected the Oregon state penitentiary and state Multnomah. training school for boys here today. He said the boy's school here is one of the best institutions of its kind in the United States.

Flag Flown at Capitol Given To Fair Board

The American flag which was in Washington during . consideration by congress of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, Monday was presented to the state fair board by Governor Norblad. The flag recently was sent to Governor Norblad by Senator Mc-

The Oregon state grange and other rural organizations may use the flag at any time, Governor Norblad said.

Another Viewing Of Road Ordered By County Court fine quality and the weather proving ideal for the harvest.

The county court Monday ordered the first viewers' report on the Detroit-Whitewater section of the proposed North Santiam highway rescinded, and also ordered the same board to make the new viewing. The matter was thrown open

again voluntarily by the court following unfiled objections made by Detroit landowners. It is expected these objections will be ironed out in the new damages to be returned.

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YES-



Department 151 N. High

Girl Reserves and Scouts Get Together, Stage **Novel Stunts**

CAMP SANTALY, Girl Reserve Headquarters, July 28-Saturday morning the girls of Camp Santaly hiked to the Slide, leaving at 4:30 and arriving in time to see the sun rising on Fox Valley stretching out below them. In to hold a joint stunt night with the Girl Reserves. The Scouts gave several clever stunts and these were followed by those of the girls which were in the form of a pioneer pageant.

The scene was laid in Fort Vancouver and Dr. McLoughlin with ong flowing white hair met the band of emigrants and invited them to spent the evening at the

Each of the families gave a little song, dance or stunt to entertain the others. At the end came the dancing of the Virginia reel and the singing of "Oregon, My Oregon.' Sunday morning the camp had

lovely worship service in the Santaly temple. A choir of girls sang some special sacred music and Mrs. Gallaher talked on "The Presence of God." Numerons Visitors

it Camp Sunday Many visitors came to camp on Sunday, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reilly, Mr. and Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barham, Barbara Barham, Sarah fall, he says. Jane Dark, Mrs. J. W. Savage, Eleanor Moore, Mrs. George Moore, and Mrs. Pearl Hutchason and Mabel Savage of Salem; Mrs. A. Moen, Imogene Williams, Mildred Jenkins, Mr. and Mes. J. J. Oeder and their daughter, Maxine and sons Bobby and David, Mr. and Mrs. George Winch-Silverton; Mrs. B. H. Evans of McMinnville; Mrs. George A. Ramp and Hattie Ramp of

Socialist nominees for the November election, selected at a nominating assembly held in Portland July 19, were filed in Robert F. Gillich, the sole surthe offices of the secretary of vivor. Funeral services Wednesstate here Monday.

Inasmuch as the Socialists are | Macleay cemetery. not an established party in Oregon, the candidates will be designated on the official ballot as socialist-Independents. This was the political principle adopted by

The names of the nominees fol-O. D. Teel, Echo, United States senator; Albert Streiff, Portland. governor: J. E. Hosmer, Silverton, justice of the state supreme

court, position No. 6; Minnie Mc-Farland, Umatilla, superintendent of public instruction; James M. Alley, Veneta, commissioner prisoners in federal institutions, land, representative in congress, or wherever federal prisoners are 3rd district; F. M. Williams, Gladstone, state senator 14th district, Clackamas, Columbia and

David K. Alexander, Portland. state representative 30th district; Ernest Schweizer, Portland, state senator 13th district; Mabel M. Snyder, Portland, state senator term: Charles Kolb, George R. Buickerood, V. P. Martin, C. M. Mitchell, O. J. Wright, J. F. tery. Deceased survived by the Thompson, Minnie Swetland, C. following children: E. J. and A. flown over the national capitol representative 18th district, d'Alene, Idaho; Mrs. Laura M. Multnomah county.

Flax Receipts At State Plant Are Heavy Now

Flax receipts at the state flax plant are very heavy these days. Harvest is at its height. Friday 97 loads were received; Saturday, when the plant operates only a half day, 57 loads; and Monday well over 100 loads came in from surrounding farms. The flax is of fine quality and the weather is

Reward Offered For Missing Son Governor Norblad has re-

ceived a letter from Mrs. George

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Pensiar Agency

Dorsey of Prince Frederick, Maryland, offering a reward of \$100 for information as to the whereabouts of her son, George Dorsey, Jr. Young Dorsey is 17 years old and was said to be fring on the Pacific coast. Governor Norblad has sent the letter to the Portland police department.

Program for the municipal band concert to be held tonight at Willson park at 8 o'clock is anthe evening the Boy Scouts came | nounced by Director Oscar Steelhammer as follows: "Saratosa" March

Selection "The Maid and the Mummy" .Bowers ..St. Clair (a) Water Lilies (b) Prince CharmingLosey Popular Numbers Selection "Faust" .Gounod Vocal Solos by Lyman McDonald

(a) "Lassie O' Mine' (b) "When it's Springtime in the Rockies" "Lutspiel" Selection "In the Shadows"

March "Majestic" Star Spangled Banner

Honor Student From Woodburn To Enter W. U.

Lowell Gribble of Aurora, one of the outstanding students of the June graduating class at Woodburn high school, has sent Mrs. E. W. Kennedy, Mr. and his application to the office of the Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Charles registrar at Willamette university. He plans to enter school this

Gribble's name was engraved on the Fagan cup as the outstanding all-around student and leader in the graduating class, an honor that goes to one man and to one woman each year. Besides being outstanding in scholarship and student activities, Gribble is an exceptional athlete, earning letters in all four sports, football, baseball and track during his last three years at Woodburn.

SPRINGFIELD, Vermont, July 28 — (AP) — Wayne Tatcher, Athol, Mass., pilot, and Dr. C. M. Taft, Athol dentist, were killed here as their plane fell 200 feet into a field beside the airport.

CANDIDATES LIST Obituary

Died at the residence on route six, Helen Gillich, 56, wife of day at 2 p. m. with interment at

St. Helen Died in Portland July 27, Mrs. Irene St. Helen. Survived by one brother. John Somerville of Mrs. B. A. Albaugh, Scie, Ohio, and Mrs. B. G. Minard, Newark, Ohio. Funeral announcements later from the Terwilliger fune-

ral home. Warzetha

Remains of Anthony J. War-Calif., July 24, will arrive in Salem Tuesday morning for requiem mass at 9 o'clock Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic church, and interment at St. Barbara's cemetery. Arrangements under direction of Terwilliger Funeral home.

The remains of Joseph Hepp. who died in Grants Pass, will ar-13th district, to fill unexpired rive here for funeral services at 10 o'clock Wednesday at W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary, with Campbell, C. J. Carlson, B. C. interment at Lee Mission ceme-A. Strickland and William Roth. W. of Idaho; L. O. of Grants man, all of Portland, for state 1'sss; Mrs. A. C. Laabs of Coeur Thompson of Seattle, Wash.

> Barquist Died, at the residence, 1395 Mission street, July 27, Frank Victor Barquist, 63. Survived by widow, Ida C.; three children, Carmelita, Margaret and Frank; one brother, Charles E. of Flint, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Rudie of Havre, Mont., Mrs. Louis Rudie of Salem. Member Salem lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock from Terwilliger chapel with Rev. Rounds officlating. Interment at City View.

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Remonstrance against the vacation of a portion of Trade street to permit the erection of an addition to the plant of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company dwindled still further Monday when five more signers withdrew

all objections to the vacation. F. E. Shafer, Emil A. Schaefer and S. Heckman asked last night that their names be taken from the petition. Earlier in the afternoon P. L. Frazer and A. H. Moore followed the lead of Dan Fry, Sr., and Dan Fry, Jr., in having their signatures taken from the list.

Rumor is current that John Bayne is considering asking that his name be removed but this has so far not been done.

Many of names have been added to the petition favoring the vacation until the list now far overshadows that of the opposition. In the face of this it is probable that there will be little opposition to the vacation when the matter comes before the council next Monday night.

42 Days in Jail Totals Monday Grist in Court

Forty-two and a half days in jail were meted out to five violaters of city ordinances over the week end when they appeared in police court Monday. Most interesting of the cases was that in which H. H. Stallard, Portland, refused to pay a fine of \$25 for delivering a political speech in a restricted zone but instead decided to serve the fine out at the rate of \$2 a day.

Other jail sentences were given to, E. E. "Sparky" Morgan and Eugene Van Fleet, 10 days on a vagrancy charge; Charles Jones, and William Larhead, five days each for drunkenness.

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