Local News Briefs

Transient Injured — Elmer Bayne, Martin's Ferry, Ohio, was injured late Tuesday night when pushed off an Oregon Electric freight train by a group of men "bumming" their way. He fell 45 feet to the ground from a trestle south of the paper mill. Extent of Bayne's injury was said to be a badly sprained leg, injury to his head and to one hand. He was attended by the city physician when he appeared at the city hall Wednesday morning after spending the night in a "jungle."

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

Leamers in N. Y.—Professor and Mrs. F. D. Leamer, Salem residents until June 10, have reached New York City where Prof. Leamer will enter the laboratories of the Bell Telephone company, according to word received at Willamette university. Leamer was head of the physics department there for the past two years. William Mumford, student body president last year, is also at work in the telephone laboratories.

Spring fried chicken dinner, 50c, Green Lantern. Cool place to eat, 1326 State. •

Works For Degree — Leah Fanning of Portland, a graduate of Willamette university this spring, will visit Salem friends today before her departure for Los Angeles. After a short visit there she will leave for Chicago to enter Northwestern university where she will work for a master's degree in religious education. Miss Fanning was senior scholar in bible history during the past school year.

Beaver in Maine—Not Beaver, former registrar at Willamette university, is recovering on a farm in Maine from a recent illness caused by overwork, accordcording to word received here Wednesday. Beaver has been taking a medical course during the past year, but says in his letter he may not be able to resume his studies this fall. He is living at Sebago Lake, Maine.

Water Scarce — Extreme low water in streams in the region of the Upper Deschutes river is reported by W. T. Hickey, who has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip at Elk Lake and the upper McKenzie river. There is no overflows from Lava lake into the upper Deschutes river and as a result one fork is completely dried up for a distance of five to six miles.

Smalley no Better — W. G. Smalley, head janitor at the senior high school, had a fainting spell Tuesday night after an illness of several days and was unable to return to work as he expected to do. During this week his job is being done by A. W. Andrews who is the manual training instructor in Parrish junior high school.

Home from East—Arthur Hamilton, son of C. S. Hamilton, has returned to his home here after spending the greater part of his summer vacation from Harvard, in New York in the employ of the American Telephone company. He will return to Harvard about the middle of September for his second year in the school of business administration.

Blast Successful — Belief that the "leak" in Pamelia lake was closed by a recent blast set off on the bank, was expressed Wednesday by Ben Claggett, game warden, who returned from Detroit. On his visit Claggett found that the water in the lake had risen about six inches since the effort to stop the leak was made.

Douglas in Portland—Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, was in Portland Wednesday to make investigation of possible successors for Dr. Edward Lee Russell, assistant in the county health unit here. Russell is leaving this fall to take a similar position in Santa Ana, Calif.

Ellis in City—James Ellis of McMinnville, was in Salem on business Wednesday. Ellis graduated from Linfield college this spring and went to work on the Elgin Recorder in eastern Oregon. He is now on a vacation. Ellis worked for some time on The Statesman two years ago.

Babies Reported—Birth of two babies was reported Wednesday at the county health unit. Dorothy Corina Polanski made her arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Polanski while Dorothy Margaret Isling made her arrival in the home of Joseph Isling.

Council September 2—Because the Monday night set for the next council meeting comes September 1 which is Labor day, the council will hold its next session Tuesday night, September 2, according to Mark Poulsen, city recorder.

Fraser Going North — George D. Fraser, proprietor of the Salem Engraving company, leaves Friday for a week's vacation to be spent in Calgary where he formerly lived. He has numerous friends and relatives here.

From Berkeley—Mrs. Thomas McNeely and her daughter Mildred, of Berkeley, Calif., arrived Tuesday in Salem for a visit with Mrs. McNeely's brother, W. W. Moore. They will be here about two weeks.

Court in October — No jury cases will be tried in circuit court here until October 6 when Judge Percy R. Kelly is scheduled to open the fall term in the courthouse here.

Default Granted — A default judgment for $89.61 was granted the State Industrial Accident commission in Judge McMahan's court here Wednesday against Charles P. Mulkey.

Undergoes Operation — R. P. Polanski, 1495 Berry street, underwent a major operation at the Deaconess hospital Wednesday.

Elliott Estate Valued — The estate of Francis Albert Elliott, deceased, has a value of $16,695 according to an inventory and appraisal filed in county court here Wednesday. Albert H. Gille, Lynn F. Cronemiller and Porter King appraised the property. The principal items included a 320-acre farm in Polk county apraised at $10,000 and real property in Salem alued at $3500. Among the properties owned by Elliott was 40 shares of stock in the Spaulding Pulp company at Newberg.

Old Time Dance Mehama, tonight. Real snappy Old Time music. •

DeWelt Back—Business conditions in California are none too rosy, reported Albert DeWelt this weekend when he returned from summer school work there. DeWelt leaves soon for LaGrande where he will be an instructor in the business department of the high school there. He was advisor for all student body financial affairs in the high schools here last year. Salem high school's student affairs all made some margin of profit, except basketball, DeWelt reports.

All makes of radios repaired. Majestic radio sales and service. Vibbert and Todd, 466 State St., Tel. 2112. •

Parker Here Soon—Rev. Earl Parker is expected here September 7 to preach his first sermon as pastor of the First Methodist church. The next day the annual meeting of the Sunday school board will be held and a successor to Ben Rickli chosen. Rickli resigned when he removed to Berkeley, Calif., to be assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. During the interim Dr. John D. McCormick is serving as superintendent.

Cuts Severe—Severe cuts and bruises were received by Mrs. J. S. Dunclay, and Mrs. Nayor of Brooks as well as D. George Cole of Jefferson, when the car in which they were driving was struck by an auto driven by Jack Blide, at Manning's Corner, three miles north of Gervais. The accident occurred Tuesday night. Cole claims Blide was driving his car wtihout lights.

Staff Made Happy—Members of The Statesman staff were "up to their ears" in choice Crawford peaches Wednesday afternoon when they were presented with a crate full by L. Townsend who lives near Gervais. Townsend has about 20 acres in peaches and anticipates a good crop. His prune yield this year will be light, he reports.

Monks Back — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk have returned to their home at 1025 North Capitol street, after spending nine weeks at Friday Harbor, Washington, where Mr. Monk did research and teaching work for the University of Washington. Mr. Monk is a professor of biology at Willamette university.

Sent to Dallas—To Dallas for an appearance before the grand jury there this fall went Ben Reimann and Joe Scobova this week. They are alleged to have taken part in a feed store holdup there. The young men were brought back from California two weeks ago on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Nist Injured — Frank Nist, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nist of North 16th street is in a McMinnville hospital where he underwent an operation for amputation of four fingers from his right hand. He crushed his hand in an accident Saturday at the Grand Ronde sawmill.

Karr Not Driving — Reports that Dwight Karr was driving a car in the wreck of which his father sustained fatal injuries, were incorrect. Karr had gone to Chicago to visit relatives and was a passenger in the fated car, not the driver, as at first it was reported.

Estate Appraised — A valuation of $2000 has been placed on the estate of Sarah Everson, deceased, according to Earl Daue, Grace Taylor and E. G. Stadter who served as appraisers. The Ladd & Bush Trust company is executor of the estate.

Will Teach — Florence Emmons, a graduate of Willamette university last spring, will teach this year at Ione, Oregon. In addition to coaching girls' basketball Miss Emmons will teach American history and commercial subjects.

In Jail—C. M. Addington, a frequent visitor before the justice of the peace on non-support charges, was back in the county jail Wednesday, when persons who had posted bail for him asked to be released.

Articles Stolen — An Indian robe and a bathing suit were reported stolen from the car of E. V. Patterson, 750 North Summer street. The car was parked in the garage when the articles disappeared, Patterson told police.

Grain Yield High—Red wheat on the James Nichols place east of Salem went 61 bushels to the acre on a 6-acre field, according to Harry Miller, local warehouseman.

Bounty Liberal—Sixty-six gopher scalps, seven mole scalps and 41 greydigger scalps brought R. E. Bradford a bounty of $9.35 when he turned in the trophies of war to the county clerk this week.

Judgment Granted — A judgment for $1495 and $200 for attorney's fees, was awarded the state bonus commission in circuit court here Wednesday against Leslie L. Grager.

Case Dismissed — The case of Thelma Williams vs. Edward K. Williams has been dismissed from circuit court here without prejudice to either party.

Out of Jail—Having served a ten-day jail sentence for a tire theft, Jack Kelly and William Getty were released Wednesday.

WATER NEEDED IN THIS STATE

Drought Suffering in Bend Region Said as Severe As in Middle West

Alleged distressing conditions in Central Oregon, due to lack of water in the Deschutes river and other streams, were called to the attention of President Hoover in a telegram prepared here Wednesday by Governor Norblad.

Special reference was made in Governor Norblad's telegram to conditions resulting from an insufficiency of water in the Deschutes river, in connection with the Arnold and Lone Pine irrigation districts.

"Similar conditions also exist in other rivers and lakes in this district," continued Governor Norblad's telegram. "The water is insufficient to supply the lands within the irrigated districts. Relief is possible through action of the national government at small cost in providing storage and elimination of the use of water for power purposes.

Need Pointed Out By Cramb of Bend

"I shall appreciate any assistance you can give in the matter."

Governor Norblad's telegram to President Hoover was requested by L. K. Cramb, secretary of the Bend chamber of commerce, who previously sent a lengthy message to the president informing him of conditions in central Oregon.

Cramb's telegram to President Hoover reads in part:

"In line with your program of drouth relief in the middle west we desire to bring to your attention more serious conditions in central Oregon due to shortage of water for irrigation and venture to suggest immediate investigation and action by the national government.

"Due to dry cycle water in Deschutes river and other streams and lakes insufficient to supply all lands within irrigation districts and unless relief is provided several hundred families will lose results of years of effort and their farms will be abandoned."

Cramb, in a letter to Governor Norblad urging assistance, declared that so far as individual families are concerned the conditions in central Oregon are worse than in the middle west.

Two Districts Hard Pressed

"As you know," read Cramb's letter, "water rights of a river are regulated according to priority of filings. Under conditions such as exist this year there was not sufficient water in the Deschutes river for two districts, the Arnold, with 3600 acres in cultivation, and the Crook county improvement district No. 1, commonly known as the Lone Pine district, with 1900 acres in cultivation.

"Both of these districts were without water for a time, but through arrangements with the Pacific Power and Light company, which operates a power plant at Bend, and another on the Deschutes river 19 miles north of Bend, some water was secured and temporary relief was afforded.

"The government could give permanent relief by acquiring the rights of the power company to the water of the Deschutes river and storing the winter flow in the Crane Prairie reservoir. This will hold at the present time about 45,000 acre feet of water, and by building up the dam could be made to hold 100,000 acre feet. This would provide sufficient storage for both the Arnold and the Lone Pine districts, additional water for the Tumalo project, and some additional water for the Central Oregon irrigation district which, though short of water has not as yet suffered to any extent.

Doesn't Say Farms Being Abandoned

"We have had hopes that the national government would authorize the building of the Benham Falls dam to provide sufficient storage to water the north unit of the Deschutes project, with a surplus for existing districts. Perhaps the other method would be better, to provide for existing districts first and later for the larger projects.

"Secretary of the Interior Wilbur has expressed himself as being in favor of providing relief for existing projects before entering upon an enlarged reclamation program.

"We believe an emergency exists here that should command the sympathy and attention of the national government."

BEND, Ore., Aug. 20—(AP)—L. K. Cramb, secretary of the Bend chamber of commerce, today denied reports several hundred eastern and central Oregon families will abandon their farms unless steps are taken to relieve serious drought conditions.

Cramb, however, has sent a telegram to President Hoover and letters to the Oregon senators and representatives asking that steps be taken to insure more adequate water supply for irrigation districts next year.

During the last ten years registration of automobiles has increased nearly 200 per cent in Florida.

William Thomas, 82, last Civil war veteran in the Philippine Islands, will attend the G. A. R. convention in September.

Permit Issued — A building permit was issued Wednesday to J. R. Brogles to reroof a garage at 630 Jefferson street at an estimated cost of $40.

Miss Hartley Away — Miss Catherine Hartley, secretary at the chamber of commerce here, is on a week's vacation.

From Seattle — Fremont L. South, route eight, has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Seattle.

Ambulance Driving May Look Exciting But Not to Golden After Same Job at War Front

Quiet, Serious Appearing Local Man Called Upon Often for Exhibitions of Cool Nerve

By OLIVE M. DOAK

From ambulance driving in France under the strain of shot and terrific warfare of the World War to ambulance service in Salem is the record of Virgil T. Golden, owner of the Golden Ambulance service of Salem. Thinking of the screech of the ambulance siren and the chilly feeling it gives me, I asked Mr. Golden if he did not find answering calls rather exciting. This very serious looking, quietly spoken young man, appeared rather puzzled at my question, and then said thoughtfully: "No it does not appeal to me that way. Perhaps it would to some one not accustomed to it, but after driving an ambulance and seeing all the terrific things that one had to face during the war, the present seems quite unexciting."

Despite the fact that the ambulance always seems to be in a terrific hurry, most of the calls are in answer to illness rather than accident, and Mr. Golden finds illness calls much more satisfactory than accident calls. Many of the latter are for care of transients and too many times go unawarded. Another interesting thing to learn about the ambulance service is that it covers the whole state and not just the city. The longest call for Mr. Golden within the past months was to Klamath Falls where a patient suffering from a chronic illness was thus brought to Salem because he could not stand the noise of the train.

Sometimes Amusing

Despite the seriousness of an ambulance call many times most amusing things happen and no end of exasperating things. For instance, a call is sent in and when the ambulance arrives the patient refuses to go. He cannot be forced to go by the driver even though his people want him to be taken, for to force him would be making the ambulance company liable for damages if the patient cared to sue. Again there was the time a patient was seriously ill with pneumonia. His wife called Mr. Golden. But upon arrival the patient asked the price of the service. It happens that service is $5 anywhere within the city limits. That was too much for the old man. His wife said to tell him $2.50 and she would take care of the difference. That done the patient informed Mr. Golden that $2 was plenty. After giving in with the aid of the wife the very sick patient was at last removed. But it all takes time and patience when speed should be foremost.

Good driving and a cool head are absolute necessities in ambulance driving, as for the most part the driver is the only one whose head is cool and thoughts collected when he goes to answer a call. Mr. Golden remarked that if people would only practice more steady, thoughtful actions in case of accident or serious illness many times lives would be saved that are otherwise lost.

Mr. Golden, quiet and almost retiring, would not suggest to one at first glance the career of cool, steely action that has been his.

High School to War

He was born in Salem just 34 years ago. He graduated from grades and high school here but before high school was finished, war was declared and April 8 he joined old company M, later to be transferred to the Wisconsin-Michigan troops in the 32nd regiment. Later he served in the signal corps where the big job was to keep all haison lines—telephone, light, wireless, carrier pigeons, and all such, open and ready for use. And later ambulance driving at the front was his share. He served eight months of the 14 in service at the front, being in the St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry, and in the Argonne, where October 7 he was wounded and later invalided home and discharged from Camp Lewis in 1919.

He entered Oregon State college and graduated in business administration in 1923. After two years of "feeling out" his future, Mr. Golden began his present service in Salem. At that time the ambulance was a decrepit affair. He bought a new Rollins but now has two huge Packards, one of which he says is always busy, if not both of them.

In addition to his ambulance service Mr. Golden has been studying the work of a mortician and has taken two years apprentice work and graduated this past June after having taken his examination. In many states six months' work in addition to the apprentice work is required at a college of embalming, but as yet Oregon does not have this law, so Mr. Golden is ready for the work of a mortician if he cares to carry it on in connection with his present work.

Mr. Golden is a member of the American Legion and was affiliated with the Theta Kappa Mu in Oregon State college. He does not belong to the "order of benedicts," however.

HOMES LISTED FOR TEACHERS' ROOMS

Many townspeople have listed their homes as places to board and room teachers according to George W. Hug, city superintendent's report here. While the number of people seeking teachers is not unusually large there is considerable interest locally, Hug reports, in securing teachers as board and room patrons.

School starts September 22 and there are a number of telephone calls daily at the high school offices of the superintendent, seeking this information. Salem schools have always started somewhat later than the Portland schools to permit children to work in the fall harvest and also due to the fact that the teaching year is shorter here than in the metropolis.

BOY SCOUT FINANCE WILL BE DISCUSSED

W. L. Hayward is expected here today from Spokane to confer with O. P. West, scout director for the Cascade area, regarding the canvass for funds to be made here in September. Hayward is deputy regional executive for four states.

A $6000 budget is to be raised, $4200 coming from Salem, West said yesterday. The Cascade area does work both in Marion and Polk counties.

Judge Harry Belt of the state supreme court is president of the scout council locally.

Hotel Developer Returns to Salem And Awaits Call

Louis D. Barr, hotel developer, has returned to San Francisco and will do no more in connection with a new hotel in Salem until called here by a committee of local citizens.

Hal D. Patton said this week that the next step would be the formation of a committee and the raising of sufficient money to proceed with a campaign, showing local people the need of a hotel and preparing the way for a stock sale.

Patton thinks the hotel is a community need and forces its ultimate construction here.

Births

Bartlett—To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartlett, route 4, an 8¾ pound boy born Wednesday at the Salem General hospital.

Jackson — To Mr. and Mrs. Merian Jackson, route 3, a son, born Wednesday at the Jackson maternity home.

Gilbert — To Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilbert, Shaw, a daughter, born Wednesday at the Jackson maternity home.

Picha—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Picha, 1075 South 22nd street, a daughter, named Selma May, born Wednesday at the Jackson maternity home.

For information about Local or Eastern Railroad Rates Phone 727 Oregon Electric Ry.

MORE INTEREST IN CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Dental Work and Diphtheria Immunization Increase Says Mr. Douglas

Indicating the growing interest in child health, two things are outstanding this year.

More school children are having dental work done during the summer months in Salem this year than ever before, according to Dr. David B. Hill, president of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill Dental society. This statement is based on reports from dentists in the city and from the Marion county health unit, 434 North High street.

According to Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, city-county health officer, 54 children of pre-school age had been immunized against diphtheria in Salem up to August 16, in addition to those immunized by family physicians. This, Dr. Douglas says, is the best record ever made in Salem with children of pre-school age.

Diphtheria, he says, seems to run in cycles of six years. So far this year, 30 cases of diphtheria have been reported in Marion county, of which 17 were from Salem. This is the year for an increase in diphtheria, unless parents of school children take the precaution of having the children immunized, either at the county health unit, 434 North High or by the family physician.

Deaths Much Below Figure for 1924

While the report of 30 cases of diphtheria so far this year may seem high, Dr. Douglas calls attention to the fact that 265 cases of diphtheria were reported in Marion county in 1924, the year before the Marion county child health demonstration began its five year health program.

During the past two and one half years, three deaths from diphtheria have occurred in Salem and all were of pre-school age, Dr. Douglas reports. And as this year seems to be the cycle for an unusual number of diphtheria cases, Dr. Douglas especially urges that children of preschool age be given the immunization either by the family physician or at 434 North High street.

IRRIGATION TOUR SET NEXT MONDAY

Marion county's first irrigation tour will leave the First National Bank in Salem at 8:30 Monday morning, August 25. Frank Doerfler, farm advisor of the bank will lead the tour which will go first to the Turner and Aumsville district.

From here the caravan will go to the West Stayton district where irrigation methods have proven so successful. Leaving here the tourists will go to the recently completed irrigation projects on the Doerfler brothers farms and then to Pratum.

The farm in Eola owned by the late Governor Patterson will next be visited and from here the tour will go to the A. A. Flynn farm on the river road at Keizer.

The final stop will be at the farm of Sam Brown at Gervais where irrigation is done by water from a deep well.

Plans for luncheon for the caravan will be announced after the start Monday morning.

ANOTHER CASE OF DIPHTHERIA NOTED

A new case of diphtheria developed Wednesday in an adult at the feeble-minded school, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, health officer, reported. While this is the second case it is not a serious one. A child nine years old died with diphtheria during the last week at the institution.

Douglas said cultures were being taken of all inmates but no carrier patients had as yet been found. Antitoxin is being given the inmates and this will act as a stop against the spread of the disease for three weeks. Within that period toxin-antitoxin will be administered and within a few months this should check all diphtheria germs, in Douglas estimation.

STUDENT GROUPING FOUND LARGE TASK

Grouping of students in classes and the formation of the schedule under which 48 high school teachers will operate is proving the most difficult job this summer for Fred Wolf, high school principal.

Salem high school now groups its pupils on the basis of capacity as indicated by the Otis test with the result that the amount of matter content in different studies is adjusted to individual abilities.

The intent of the grouping, Wolf explained Wednesday, was to allow each pupil the opportunity to do his best, based on his innate capacity.

NORMAL STUDENTS TO VISIT SANTIAM

Eighteen Monmouth normal school men will complete a course in boy scout leadership by a two-day sojourn at Camp Santiam this Saturday and Sunday. O. P. West, scout executive, who has been directing the course, will give the men a thorough course in handling the camp work as the concluding part of the course.

West has conducted three courses in boy scout leadership at Monmouth this spring. Many teachers go out from there and assume leadership in scout work throughout the northwest in connection with their school teaching work.

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ELOPES

Miss Barbara Van Rensselaer, of New York (above), was revealed as the third society girl to elope in recent weeks, defying parental authority. Miss Van Rensselaer became the bride of John Taylor Sherman, 2d, of Greenwich, Conn., on July 16.

MARINE LEAGUE TO HOLD FIRST MEET

The first local meeting of the Marine Corps league composed of one-time members of the U. S. Marine corps, is to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the postoffice headquarters of the marines in Salem. Sergeant M. Aherman, local recruiting officer, made the announcement yesterday.

Major General Lejeune, in charge of marines in France, is the honorary chairman of the league. All ex-marines are urged by Sherman to attend.

Six young men have enlisted in the corps during this month and all now are stationed at San Diego, Calif. These men are Jerome Steckelberg, Gervais; Robert L. Kenaston, Gold Hill; Melvin D. Delano, Onalaska, Wash.; Claude M. Litchfield, Shannon Hogue, Jordan F. Hardin, all of Salem.

The rice crop in Liberty county, Tex., totaled 20,000 acres this year.

The University of Tennessee is completing a $2,500,000 building program.

WATER IS TESTED AT ALL HOPYARDS

Lower Standard Than Year Ago Noted; Safety of Workers Guarded

A check of the sources of drinking water in all hop yards in the county is being completed this week by Harry Sinks of the county health service and Sinks is finding considerable "Class C" water supply.

Water is graded A. B and C, according to the amount of colon bacilli found.

Dr. Vernon A. Douglas of the health unit says that Class C water is not of necessity unhealthful although the presence of colon bacilli indicates a possibility for other dangerous bacilli being present. He is at a loss to know why water supply this year does not rate as high generally as in 1929 when 90 yards were inspected.

The work, done under the orders of the state board of health, aims to prevent the possibility of contagion in the yards.

Wells should be enclosed at the surface to prevent possible contamination, in Douglas' opinion. Surface drainage and subsurface drainage into the well bring the colon bacilli into the well, Douglas states. Better disposal of refuse is urged to prevent well contamination.

Where a marked colon bacilli content is found, Sinks is using chlorine in the well water. Douglas advises that wherever it is possible that drilled wells be used as wells dug a depth of a few rods are always in danger of contamination.

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