

Local News Briefs

State Health Report—Communicable diseases to the number of 106 were reported for Oregon to the state department of health for the week ending August 26; 19 of these were in Marion county. Whooping cough led the list with 10 cases for Marion county and 30 cases for the state. Other cases found in Marion county were three of diphtheria; two new cases of tuberculosis; two of pneumonia; one of chickenpox and one of mumps. In the state the cases were reported as 13 measles; 18 mumps; six diphtheria; seven scarlet fever; six pneumonia; six tuberculosis; five smallpox; one typhoid; three chickenpox; two epidemic meningitis; three malaria.

Twenty cents instead of 25c, as announced in Thursday's paper, is the price per lb. of Wieners, Bologna, and Liverwurst Friday and Saturday at the Capital Markets, 170 and 256 N. Coml.

Committee to Meet—An executive committee meeting of the Marion county health department is being held Thursday night at the health unit building on High street for a discussion of monthly reports. This meeting came late in the month because of having been postponed several times. Committee members present were Judge John Stogard, chairman; Ellis Purvine, Mrs. Roy Keene, Mrs. Braster Small, and Dr. E. E. Allen.

Dance at Tumble Inn with McElroy's band Albany Tues. Sept. 2.

Final Account Filed—The final account of Sigurd I. Moe, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Moe, deceased, was filed in the county court Thursday. Real property valued at \$3,000 was left by the deceased and rentals from this property amounted to \$132. In the administration of the estate, the administrator of claims against it, \$1756 was spent by the administrator.

Labor Day Dance—McElroy's Band—Silverton Army, Mon. Sept. 2.

Boys Back—Irving Hale and Fred Smith, who have been attending a Y. M. C. A. summer school at Seaside, for the past two weeks, were expected back in Salem Friday. Ivan White, until recently boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. here, will visit in Seattle until after the Labor day holidays.

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

Club Meets—Charles Archerd gave an impersonation of a New York broker's after dinner speech before 22 members and guests of the Fraternus club, an organization of the younger set of business men, Thursday night. At the next meeting Kenneth Perry will tell of his trip to southern California.

Dance McElroy's Band Tumble Inn, 3 miles N. of Albany, Tues. Sept. 2.

Guardian's Report Made—Expense of \$255 were made during the last fiscal year by Minerva P. Holcomb, guardian of the estate of Lottie Elizabeth Holcomb, a minor. The total sum on hand and received during the year amounted to \$5312. Her report to the county court shows, most of this amount was invested in Liberty bonds.

McElroy's Band, Tumble Inn, 3 miles N. of Albany, Tues. Sept. 2.

Clerks Visit Office—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberly of the Coateson law district were in Salem on Thursday to confer with Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county superintendent. Haberly is clerk of the school in his district. C. A. Pellard, clerk from the St. Paul district, was also in the city on school business.

Camera Man Leaves—H. C. Carter, camera man for Kenneth Ellis here, will leave his position to accept a new one with the Howell studio of Corvallis September 1. Carter will continue to live in Salem driving back and forth to the college town.

Nurses Return—Miss Grace L. Taylor, Miss Theresa LeRiche and Miss Ruby Brattaka, nurses of the Marion county health unit, are expected to return from a vacation of one month, September 2.

Court Vacation Ends—The state supreme court, which has been on its vacation for the past six weeks, will reconvene next Tuesday. All number of the justices have returned to Salem, including Chief Justice Corbow.

Estate Settled—The estate of Alexander Frederick Daus, deceased, has been settled, according to an order filed in the county court Thursday. Herbert and Edna Daus were administrators of the property. There were seven heirs.

Teacher Visits—Mrs. Mary Angie, who teaches at the Union school near Woodburn, was in Salem Thursday to confer with Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county superintendent.

Attorney Leaves—James G. Helzel, local lawyer, left Thursday night for a combined pleasure and business trip to Chicago. He plans to be absent about two weeks.

Mrs. Bergeson Improves—Mrs. George Bergeson of 337 South street was able to leave her bed for the first time Thursday after a major operation performed in May.

Permit Issued—J. M. Schon has given a building permit Thursday to erect a dwelling at 2545 Mission street at a cost of \$44.50.

Drunk Jailed—Charles Garrison was placed in the city jail Thursday night following his arrest on a charge of drunkenness.

ALARM CAUSED BY BROWN ROT

Aid Demanded of Growers By Federal Food Agency; Steps Suggested

Local prune growers are concerned over the possible situation of the prune industry in Oregon owing to the prevalence of brown rot.

A circular from the U. S. department of agriculture, administration of food, drug and insecticide, sets forth the position of the federal authorities concerning the presence of brown rot in prunes. Reports have reached the administration indicating the necessity for a study of the prune industry in both Oregon and Washington to determine if existing conditions were such as to demand a correction under the provisions of the federal food and drug act.

Control Is Under Pure Food law. A preliminary survey was made in 1929 and the administration authorities have taken steps to advise prune growers of the conditions found during this study. Under the terms of the food and drug act a food is deemed adulterated if it consists in whole or in part of a filthy, decomposed or putrid animal or vegetable substance. Prunes infected with brown rot or other types of decay must be regarded as decomposed within the meaning of this act, the federal authorities state.

Circle of Obligations—The circular, according to its obligations under the act, the administration must make action against prunes shipped within its jurisdiction where examination shows the presence of decomposed material in any appreciable amount. The administration is not disposed to proceed unnecessarily in an abrupt and arbitrary fashion, realizing that the problem of brown rot in the prune orchards of the northwest has been one of deep concern to the growers for a number of years.

Expect Growers To aid in fight. "It is expected, however, that where adequate steps have not already been taken to accomplish it, the growers and packers will completely apply themselves to the problem of removing all finished product, so as to render unnecessary formal regulatory action during the season of 1936 or thereafter."

It is recommended that the brown rot may likely be taken out with more efficiency before the fruit is dipped rather than after as the disease is more easily detected before dipping. The true brown rot is caused by a mold which attacks various stone fruits such as prunes, peaches and cherries.

It produces a disintegration of the tissue with accompanying brown discoloration. The presence is shown on the surface by compact clumps of spores of brown-gray color. A warm, moist condition is especially favorable to the spread of brown rot.

Should the weather conditions in the Willamette valley this fall be favorable to the spread of brown rot, the growers will have occasion to exercise extreme care in the drying of their crops in order to keep all the infected fruit from the pack.

Sewer Work Progresses—The big excavator used by the city in digging the ditch for the interceptor sewer on North Church street passed Court street Thursday and the street is closed for a few days. The 48 inch line has been placed and partly covered to Court street at Church.

Answer Filed—A separate answer to the complaint of Angelique LaPratte Matting against M. L. Jones, et al, has been filed in circuit court here by Edna J. Ramp and W. Howard Ramp, et al. The litigation concerns boundary lines of real estate owned by the litigants.

Divorce Sought—Claiming her husband failed to provide her with adequate money, called her "bull-headed fool" and "a vile creature," Thomas L. Vickers, her husband, filed a complaint for divorce in circuit court here.

Work Starts Soon—Classes for men and boys will be resumed soon at the Y. M. C. A. and preparations to handle large groups are under way. The handball courts and gymnasiums have been given a thorough working over in anticipation of the fall work.

Clerk Returns—Miss Myrtle McClay, who for the past three years has been clerk in the office of the principal of the senior high school will return to her duties September 1. Miss McClay has spent her vacation at her home near Keizer.

Two Cases Settled—Two cases have been settled out of court and they were ordered dismissed from the docket here Thursday. They were J. P. Taylor vs. E. H. and M. W. Wayne and J. P. Taylor vs. F. W. Freeman.

Motometer Stolen—J. A. Barnes, 2271 Lee street, reported to police Thursday that a motometer was stolen from his car while it was parked in his driveway Wednesday night.

Student Progressing—Douglas Woodward, a student at Salem high school, was improving nicely from a recent operation at the Deaconess hospital Thursday, hospital attendants said.

Russells Back—Dr. Edward Lee Russell and family are back in Salem after spending the past two weeks in Seaside, Wash., where Dr. Russell was an instructor at the Y. M. C. A. summer session.

Parks Leaves—Earl Parks left Thursday for Independence, where he will work in a confectionery store in a hop yard until classes at Willamette university begin September 17.

License Issued—A marriage license was issued Thursday by County Clerk Boyer to William H. Hill, 30, 549 Fourth street, Portland, and Barbara Splonski, 20, Mt. Angel.

Man who Knows Salem Best is R. J. Hendricks, who Recorded Its History Daily 44 Years

Many Hobbies Mark Path of Colorful Figure, Prominent in Uplifting Community

By OLIVE M. DOAK
A colorful life is that of R. J. Hendricks, veteran newspaper man of Salem, who through his long association with the growth of Salem and his still untrailing interest in Salem and its historical development has come to be a "Salem father."

Mr. Hendricks was born May 6, 1863, at Cooper Hollow, about half way between Dallas and Monmouth, in Polk county. After four years he went with his parents to make his home at Rock Creek not far from Fossil, from which place he moved with his parents to Weston, a town of one store owned by one Lisleallen.

When nine years old Mr. Hendricks went with his parents to Elkhead where his father was postmaster. At that time the place was called "Shoestring," and it was only a short distance from Yoncalla where Mr. Hendricks made the proud friendship of the historic Jesse "Wingate" Applegate who had come to make his home there and was called the "Sage of Yoncalla."

Started Career Early When 14 years old Mr. Hendricks went to Roseburg and became the manager, editor, printer's devil, printer and "what have you" of the "Roseburg Plaindealer." How did he happen to be so daring? Well, his parents had always pointed the way to accomplishment for him, and one or two of his teachers added much of an inspiration for accomplishment. Mr. Hendricks had also made up his mind that the newspaper field was the one which he wanted to conquer.

For the two years that he was "the" Roseburg Plaindealer, and during the austere age of 16, 17 and 18, Mr. Hendricks reported for his own paper and for the "Oregonian," and the "Portland News" such historic stories as the capture and trial of "J. R. Todd," the famous stage robber; he wrote the story of the going out of the last stage coach from Roseburg, a lovely scene by six white horses amidst a blare of bands in the year 1882; and he reported the great meeting of President and Mrs. Rutherford Hayes and General W. T. Sherman, when they stopped at Roseburg after traveling by stage from Redding, Cal., on their "good will tour" of the western coast. It was during those days in Roseburg, too, that the famous stage robber, "Black Bart," was playing his trade in southern Oregon and California. His capture was a much talked of event and made good "copy." It must have been exciting for a 16 year old boy!

Attended U. of O. Beginning with 1881 Mr. Hendricks took the money he made on the Roseburg Plaindealer and began his college work in the University of Oregon. Here he bought a house and lot and he with his brother and E. M. Brattain and Del Brattain, now well known men of eastern Oregon, he "hatched." They even raised a garden, that was the spirit of the college folk of those days. The Brattains paid rent, and that with money made running the old Washington hand paper as pay for the house and lot. He expects to leave in August, at the Eugene Journal, then owned by Harrison R. Kincaid, together with vacation money from the Roseburg Plaindealer, made it possible to pay college expenses as well as pay for the house and lot.

In the early spring of 1884, Mr. Hendricks went to work as a printer in "The Standard," Oregon's leading democratic paper of that day, and then in the late fall he went to work as a reporter in Eugene, gathered together all his savings, and with George H. Saubert purchased the Oregon Statesman, August 18, 1884.

For 44 years he was owner and editor of the Statesman and during that period he found time to do many other things in addition to promoting with his paper and his time and thought the best interests of Salem, and the surrounding community.

Mr. Hendricks studied law and passed the Oregon bar and practiced for a year in addition to his newspaper duties; he was superintendent of the Oregon reform school; he served as United States appraiser of customs at Portland; he served two terms as chairman of the republican congressional committee as well as chairman of the Marion county committee for one term in 1919. Hendricks was supervisor of the first Oregon census district, and in 1930 he held the same position in the second Oregon census district.

During the years with the Statesman Mr. Hendricks added three periodical publications—"The Oregon teacher's Monthly," "The Pacific Homestead" and the "Northwest Poultry Journal."

Student of Penology Mr. Hendricks developed a deep interest in penology while at the reform school and has written much on the subject. He has done much to introduce and promote the growth of flax in Oregon. He has a remarkable memory and appetite for history and has become a responsible authority on the early history of the northwest with special reference to Oregon. In this respect he has written a book, just now completed in revision, for the publishers, on the history of the Aurora colony; and in connection with the Oregon centennial celebrating the coming of the missionaries to the Willamette valley similar to the California "mission play" which he went south to study this past winter.

Among the many and diversified activities of Mr. Hendricks has been a keen interest in Willamette university. He has a deep interest with his interest in history and thus has secured the Jason Lee mission site for Willamette university, in trust for the people of Oregon. This piece of work will be much more greatly appreciated in the years to come than it is now when history is still slow to us.

Mr. Hendricks has so many interests that he fairly glimmers with them. Wasted time makes him impatient and he burns the midnight oil to half way keep himself up with the many things that he wants to accomplish.

Home Furnishings Style Show Soon Interest in a home is created by the furnishings it has and by the manner in which they are arranged in the rooms. H. L. Strick, chairman of the features committee for the Home Furnishings Style show, said Thursday in discussing plans for the event to be held September 26 to October 4. One of the main features of the show to be held in all retail furniture stores, he said, will be the model room displays in which furnishings will be arranged to obtain the proper balance and harmony—the desired interest.

"It is to be interesting, must attract the eye of the guest the moment he or she surveys it," Mr. Strick continued. "The furniture must be arranged in such a manner that each piece looks as though it should belong there. The furniture should also look useful, have that necessary appearance of livableness and suitability in the room where it is placed."

"If your discerning guests get that impression you have arranged the furniture properly. That disposes of the arrangement of the larger pieces of the room but that alone may not create the proper interest. The accessories, the little things, play an important part in creating the right atmosphere to a room."

SALEM G. A. R. VETS AT NATIONAL MEET Among the 1,200 veterans of the Civil War who are in attendance at the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic held in Cincinnati, Ohio, are two honored ones from Salem—Sedgwick post, Comrade Gideon Stolz, aged 86 years, and Comrade T. G. Harris, 92 years of age.

Comrade Stolz expects to make an extended visit with a brother at Dayton, Ohio, at the close of the encampment.

Comrade Harris, as Salem knows him, is the musical soldier, always singing or playing his harmonica on every occasion where the patriotic orders meet.

He expects to leave in Chicago and Rockford, Illinois, before returning to Salem. Three years ago, Mr. Harris motored alone to different points in Illinois and Nebraska.

Denial is Made By Mrs. Sheldon In Divorce Case An answering affidavit was filed in circuit court Thursday by Geraldine Sheldon in which she denies that she took \$200 from a joint account in a local bank as was alleged in an affidavit previously filed by E. R. Sheldon, her husband, now defendant in a divorce case.

Mrs. Sheldon claims there was only \$170 in the account and that she withdrew \$75 to pay attorney's fees in a divorce suit which was begun but settled out of court. Additional money went for the support of her child, she claims. Instead of making \$30 a week as her husband alleges, she is making \$54.70 a month and has insufficient funds to press the divorce suit or to support her child. Sheldon is seeking to be freed from suit costs and attorney's fees.

Stallard Plans To Speak Again H. H. Stallard, independent candidate for U. S. senator, announces that he will speak in Silverton Saturday, Aug. 30, 8 p. m.; and in Salem, Sunday, August 31, and Monday, September 1, at 8 p. m. Stallard in his note to the Statesman does not say where he will speak from. His previous attempt to speak on a Salem street in violation of city ordinance, resulted in his having to serve a jail sentence. On the date he mentions, this ordinance will not be in operation.

We have School Buses for sale, 275 Hood St., Salem

OUTLINE NEED OF NAVIGATION

Lumber From Upper River not Exported McNary Told at Eugene

No shipments of lumber for export to foreign countries are leaving the upper end of the Willamette valley, although this section produces a heavy portion of the lumber produced in Oregon, figures compiled by Herbert Cox, secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumberman's association at Eugene, to include in a comprehensive survey of present lumber tonnage, show.

The survey will show the need for canalization of the Willamette river to provide barge shipping.

The importance to Lane county and the entire Willamette valley of water shipments which will provide lower rates, was brought out at a meeting of the Eugene chamber of commerce board of directors and the Willamette river development committee with Senator Charles L. McNary, congressman from Oregon at noon Thursday. Mr. Cox undertook the present survey at the request of the chamber of commerce.

Billions Feet of Lumber Produced Potential tonnage figures were being mailed today from the office of Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county superintendent. The law requires that she prepare and have printed such study outlines.

Mrs. Fulkerson urged yesterday that all teachers who have not registered their contracts with her do so at once as no instructor is allowed to start work, under the Oregon school law, until she has registered this certificate with the county superintendent. In a number of instances contracts have been incorrectly prepared when submitted for filing to Mrs. Fulkerson, necessitating that the teacher and the school board revise their agreements.

A number of book salesmen have been calling on Mrs. Fulkerson this week, seeking her approval of texts. She has disclaimed all responsibility, referring the salesmen to the state text commission which has the sole authority to designate books for school use.

Immunization to Be Given Wards At Institution Because there recently developed two cases of diphtheria, one of which was fatal, at the school for the feeble minded, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, head of the Marion county health unit, and Miss Campbell and Miss Johnson, nurses from the unit, will go to the school this morning where they will assist Dr. J. O. Matthis and Dr. R. W. Eitzen with a complete immunization for the inmates of the school.

It is expected that 150 immunizations will be given during the morning. This action is being taken merely as a precaution, in face of the fact that the disturbance seems to have disappeared.

Market Road May Be Straightened Elimination of two existing curves on the Turner-Marion-Jefferson market road now being paved by the county was asked Thursday by Oscar Cutler, market road engineer for the state highway department. The court immediately went to the construction work to view the proposed changes, one near the Mayri McKinney place and one at the junction of the market road with roads leading into Aumsville.

Cutler indicating in his conference with the court that a reconstruction of the state highway between Salem and Jefferson was planned within the next three years when the highway would probably be straightened, widened and paved with concrete.

That time the market road from Jefferson to Turner would be pressed into use as a detour for through traffic.

Cutler inspected construction work in the county this week with County Engineer Swart and expressed pleasure at the progress of the county's operations. He said the paving laid this year in the county was the best ever placed in this district.

Obituary

Miller Died at the residence, 260 Marion street, August 27, George Adams Miller, 73. Survived by widow, Mrs. Louisa Miller; one daughter, Mrs. Gibson Follis; two brothers and eight sisters. Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Terwilliger funeral home, with Rev. Earl Cochran officiating. Interment Telerec Memorial park. Graveside services by the I. O. O. F.

City View Cemetery Established 1893 Tel. 1266
Conveniently Accessible
Perpetual care provided for
Prices Reasonable

Belcrest Memorial Park Prices Moderately
A Park Cemetery with perpetual care
Just ten minutes from the heart of town

Homemade Fudge ass't flavors
Taken from our regular 80c a lb. stock
Week end special
Two lbs. for \$1.00
ONLY AT

Schaefer's Drug Store Salem's original yellow front and only special store
Furniture Agency
126 N. Commercial St. Tel. 197
Home of Schaefer's Remedies

Fall Millinery Black, brown, wines and hunter green in rolled brim and off-the-face.
4.85 and upward

Open Saturday 'til 8:30
SHIPLEY'S Quality Merchandise—Popular Prices

Hamilton Store Is Altered for Furniture Show

Extensive alterations are under way in the C. S. Hamilton furniture company store on Court street. The repairs are being made in preparation for the furniture show to be held this fall by local members of the northwest furniture dealers' association.

Forty miniature rooms are being built along the balcony of the store, all to be completely furnished as living rooms, parlors, and bedrooms. Repairs and changes are expected to be completed next month.

COURSE OF STUDY SENT TO SCHOOLS

Courses of study for the first quarter of the elementary rural schools of the county are being mailed today from the office of Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county superintendent. The law requires that she prepare and have printed such study outlines.

Mrs. Fulkerson urged yesterday that all teachers who have not registered their contracts with her do so at once as no instructor is allowed to start work, under the Oregon school law, until she has registered this certificate with the county superintendent. In a number of instances contracts have been incorrectly prepared when submitted for filing to Mrs. Fulkerson, necessitating that the teacher and the school board revise their agreements.

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Births

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bobb, a daughter named Patricia Mae, August 24.

Salaries of Nicarsaguan government employees have been cut 50 per cent to meet an unexpected deficit.

YES - PIANOS FOR RENT
K. S. Pitt Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING
Call 2192, Used Furniture Department
151 N. High

Essentials for a PROLONGED WEEK-END LABOR DAY

will see many knitted suits but those of Shipley's will be outstanding outstanding in style outstanding in weave outstanding in color These three-piece suits are quality thru and thru.

9.85 10.75
16.50 and upward

New Frocks OF Travel Crepe

Ideal because they repel wrinkles—they can be worn all day long and look fresh and neat in the evening. True to their name they are marvelous for travel wear.

9.85 16.50

Fall Millinery Black, brown, wines and hunter green in rolled brim and off-the-face.
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Prices Reasonable

Belcrest Memorial Park Prices Moderately
A Park Cemetery with perpetual care
Just ten minutes from the heart of town

Homemade Fudge ass't flavors
Taken from our regular 80c a lb. stock
Week end special
Two lbs. for \$1.00
ONLY AT

Schaefer's Drug Store Salem's original yellow front and only special store
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126 N. Commercial St. Tel. 197
Home of Schaefer's Remedies

LARGE CROWD OUT FOR CLUBS' PICNIC

Rotary and Kiwanis Join in Festivities at Hager's Grove; Events Many

Two hundred Rotarians and Kiwanians and their families romped and played all day at Hager's grove last evening at the annual service club picnic. Two long, long tables were filled with hungry folk who consumed vast quantities of provisions prepared by Chef Johnny Jones assisted by Charles Maxwell and a group of helpers. Chicken, boiled ham, watermelon, ice cream disappeared rapidly when the cry "Come and get it" rang out.

Before dinner baseball games, horseshoe pitching and swimming were diversions. After dinner the entertainment committee provided special stunts. The first was a ladies' spike-driving contest which was won by Mrs. Curry.

Husbands Frown In Little Danger A rolling pin contest was participated in by a score or more of ladies, the sport being to lambast a scarecrow with a throw of the rolling pin from twenty paces. Mr. Scarecrow got only one real hit, that by Mrs. Barrick. All who managed to hit him got their rolling pin for trophy. Many managed to hit the side of the barn, while several missed even that.

All of this showed, according to Phil Eike, a member of the club, who managed the stunts, how safe men really are from Jiggs' wives.

In the boys' race Jimmy Nicholson was first and Bill West second. Ruth Anunson was first and Joan Anunson second in the girls' race. A three-legged race for men was held with Fred Wolf and Dr. Lee Russell champion and winners of handsome loving cups in the form of tin cupidids.

The evening was concluded with singing about the campfire on the bank of the rushing millstream. Dr. H. C. Epley acting as song-leader.

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