

Local News Briefs

Complaint Amended—An amended complaint in the case of Henry Wilquet vs. J. P. Wilquet, administrator of the estate of Mary F. Gregoire, deceased, et al, was filed Tuesday in the circuit court here. Wilquet claims his sister, now deceased, promised to will him the "Hicks Place" and the Waldo Hills place, both large farms in this county, as compensation for his faithful services in tending the properties for the last 20 years.

See our best buys, 16 in. mill slab and inside wood, large load \$5.00. Silverton dry mill block \$6.00. Oak, old fir, 2nd growth fir, screened old fir hog fuel, and hog fuel burners. Fred E. Wells, 280 So. Church, Phone 1542.

Robinson Returns—Wendell Robinson has returned to Salem after visiting for a month with his parents at the family home in Peshatin, Wash. Robinson makes his home at the Y. M. C. A. here. This fall he expects to do advanced work in his vocal studies with Professor E. H. Hobson. Robinson, a graduate of Willamette in the class of '30, won the men's event here in the Atwater-Kent addition this spring.

Free bus rides! Miller Day, Friday.

Visit Arthur Arms—Mrs. Arthur Arms and son Roscoe, accompanied by Mrs. Arms' cousin Estor Williamson, returned Monday from American Lake, Wash., where they spent three days visiting Arthur Arms, who is a patient at the U. S. veterans' hospital there. They report that he is slowly improving. Arms has been in the veterans' hospital in Portland for more than 18 months and has just recently been transferred to American Lake.

Dance Mellowmoon Wed. 25c.

Wants Divorce—Cecile L. Edmunds has brought suit for a divorce from Paul J. Edwards, her husband, whom she married May 31, 1927. Six weeks after they were married, her husband deserted her, the wife alleges. Later he returned and promised to remain with her but after that he again deserted, the plaintiff claims. She asks that her maiden name of Cecile L. Paul be restored to her.

All makes of radios repaired. Vibbert and Todd, 456 State St., Majestic radio sales and service, Tel. 2112.

Answer Made—A prior lien existed to the claim of the Mutual Savings & Loan association declares the Halk Electric company in an answer filed Tuesday to a suit in which the savings association has named the electrical firm as a joint defendant. Heloise Millard, et al, named as defendants, own the Halk firm for services, the latter alleges.

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To Seek Citizenship—A preliminary hearing for applicants for final naturalization papers has been set for Thursday at the county courthouse, according to County Clerk Boyer. A federal representative of the immigration department will be here tonight the Y. M. C. A. will conduct a class for applicants.

Boys Home Soon—Three Salem boys, Frank Spears, Jr., are expected home this weekend from their summer trip to the Orient. They made the excursion under the direction of the Seattle Y. M. C. A., the party being headed by Edwin Sociolofsky, a former Salem resident.

Spaulding to go on—The C. K. Spaulding mill will operate on part capacity at least, throughout the winter months, Spaulding said yesterday. "I can't say how extensive operations will be, but we will keep running on as much as we can to take care of our men," Spaulding said.

Schools Start—The first schools in the county to open for the winter term began Tuesday when the high school and grade school at Mill City opened their doors and when the rural schools at Union, near Woodburn, started classes. A number of other schools will begin next Monday.

Making Study—E. Wrightman of Silverton, a student at the University of Oregon medical school, was here yesterday to study several phases of the work carried on by the county health unit. He is making the study as part of his medical work.

Penalty for leaving your car—The county health department has issued a new penalty for leaving your car in the street. The penalty is a fine of \$20.00 and 230 p. m. Take any incoming S. P. bus and ride free. Courtesy Miller's department store for Miller Day.

Duty to Newport—C. T. Doty of Salem, six has traded his property east of the asylum for property at Newport and will leave this morning to make his home in that place. He has not decided what he will do there.

Moving Into Manse—Rev. Grover C. Birchett and family are this week moving into the Presbyterian manse on Chemeketa street, Rev. Birchett was called to the pulpit of the church.

Leaving for South—Miss Roberta Morton will leave this morning for San Francisco where she will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Florence Morton.

Returns to Post—Miss Ellen Thiesen, of the adjutant general's office, returned to her desk there yesterday after a two weeks' vacation.

Takes Holiday Off—George Hug, school superintendent, and Mrs. Hug were labor day visitors in Portland. They returned to Salem yesterday morning.

Visit Grabenhorst—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris and two children of Medford, were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grabenhorst. Mr. Harris and Mrs. Grabenhorst are brother and sister. Harris is a former Salem boy, having finished high school here. He is just getting back into work after spending almost a year recuperating from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He is with the Goodyear tire and rubber company, working out of Medford.

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Appraisers Named—George Miller, Charles Whitney and Eugene Wheeler have been named appraisers of the estate of Thirza Hovenden, deceased, according to an order issued Tuesday in the county court. Albert Hovenden, administrator, estimates the value of the estate at \$150,000 for real property and \$13,367 for personal property. There are 11 heirs to the property.

Salem Malt Shop now located at 157 S. Com'l.

Clinic Is Held—Six boys and six girls will attend school this year for the first time appeared at the regular pre-school health clinic held yesterday afternoon at the county health unit here. Children of this age who are examined now will not need to have the health examinations given during the first semester of the school year.

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Many Applicants—Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, is receiving a number of applications from doctors who wish to fill the position which has been held by Dr. Edward Lee Russell, school physician with the county health unit. Dr. Russell leaves the middle of this month for his new post in southern California.

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Nurses on Job—All members of the nursing staff of the Madison county health unit are now on the job following summer vacation periods. Three of them, Mrs. Irma LeKiche of the Silverton district, Miss Ruby Breitzke of Mill City territory and Miss Grace Taylor of Salem, ended their vacations yesterday.

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

Chester Dale Here—Chester Dale of Los Angeles spent the holiday with his uncle, H. K. Ahalt. The visitor is an insurance agent for the Pacific States Insurance company, and stopped here on his way back to California from Portland where he attended a meeting of his company.

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Held for Drinking—William P. Smith is in jail awaiting trial Thursday in justice court on the charge of driving while intoxicated. Smith, whose home is in Portland, was arrested Monday on the river road. His bail, set at \$500, could not be furnished by Smith.

Returns From Trip—Miss Carlotta Crowley, elementary school supervisor in the Salem schools, has returned from a two weeks' vacation study tour of Alaska, and will be at her desk in the high school building most of the time from now on until school starts.

Return From Beach—Mrs. Thomas E. Rilea and two children and her mother, Mrs. Lucy A. Pettit, returned Monday from a vacation trip to Taft. Colonel Rilea spent the weekend with them and accompanied them home.

Court Convened—The county court convenes today to approve or reject bills incurred by the county during the last month. Usually the task occupies several days of Judge Siegmund's and Commissioners Smith and Porter's time.

Estate Closed—The final estate of S. E. Hall has been closed by a report filed in the county court Tuesday by Carrie E. Tyler, administratrix. There are seven heirs to the property left by the deceased.

Johnson Busy—Frank Johnson, roadmaster, is busy in his office with the main part of the week checking the list of monthly bills coming from the county's extensive activities in road construction at this time of the year.

Baby Girl Named—Donna Louise is the name given to the girl born last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Victor Ahalt, 428 North Church street. He is service man with the Smith and Watkins gas station.

Clinic Is Thursday—The regular monthly clinic of Miss Margaret McAlpine, county health unit nurse, will be held Thursday afternoon at the county health unit headquarters in Salem.

Week-End at Taft—Miss Margaret McAlpine and Miss Agnes Campbell spent the three-day holiday at Taft. They are both of the nursing staff of the county health unit.

Visiting in Salem—Mrs. George Penn of Boulder, Colo., is here to spend a month visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Ida Shade and Mrs. Josephine Davis, both of this city.

Final Account Filed—The final account has been filed in the case of Emily M. McGowan, deceased. There are seven heirs to her property.

To Talk Lumber—C. C. Crow, editor of Crow's Lumber Digest, will discuss the present lumber condition at the Rotary club meeting this noon.

REAL CASE OF NEED IS CITED

Husband Dead, Woman Sets out to Find kin but Is Stranded Here

Who has a job for a woman who is sorely in need of work and who is willing to do almost any honest labor? That's the problem which is confronting Myra Shank, city police matron, and the staff at the local Y. W. C. A.

For yesterday a woman, with her feet blistered from trudging weary miles and her heart aching from trials of the past few weeks, was brought by the police matron to the Y. W., where the matron knew there would be a bath, a bed, a cheery word, and most of all a good night's rest. Food, too, was provided by those befriending the woman, a transient.

But the woman wants work.

She related that, only a few short years ago possessed of money and home and husband, her husband died a year ago after suffering cancer for three years. Hospital bills were not entirely satisfied by the money that was left. Then her "fadder" died—she is of French-Polish origin and speaks with a distinct accent. More hardship, four months ago her mother, a relative, a brother in California, wrote asking if she would come to keep house for him if he sent her money. She would be glad to, she wrote back. Then she heard no more. Giving up her home, she started several weeks ago from her home in Gary, Indiana, to California. Her funds held out until she got to Spokane. There she had hopes of getting work.

She was soon disillusioned on the score of the "no work, no money" rule. Then she set out to walk, or hitch hike if possible, to California.

Small wonder she broke into sobs yesterday afternoon when food and bed were hers here.

And so, if there is a job in city or country that might fill, she wants to try it to earn enough to reach her relative. Anyone who has such a job should call 1615, the Y. W. C. A.

Young Bostonian Provides Upset In Girls' Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Mary Cutler, Boston, turned the first upset of the Girls' national tennis championships at the Philadelphia cricket club today by defeating Helen Fulton, Chicago, in a warm three-set match. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 8-6. The victory placed Miss Cutler in the quarter final round.

The other seeded stars reached the quarter finals without being upset. They are Helen Dorch, Workam, Helen Marlowe and Caroline Babcock, all of California; Sadah Paley, defending titleholder; Helen Bidwell and Hilda Boehm, all of Boston and Carolyn Roberts, New York.

Directors to Meet—The board of directors of the Salem chamber of commerce is to meet next Monday night, September 8, to make plans for the activities of the chamber. The first luncheon meeting of the chamber is to be Monday, September 15, when Eddward F. Bailey of Junction City will be the principal speaker. Bailey is the first of a number of candidates for office who will appear before the local chamber.

Paul Released—Konerad Paul, charged with non-support of his wife and one small child was released by Justice Brazier Small after Paul had promised Tuesday to resume support of his wife and child. Paul and his wife are both young and for some time have been living with their parents. Justice Small urged Paul to make a separate home for his wife, his child and himself.

With Rigdon Again—J. Dale Taylor, for a number of years with the W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary until he went into business for himself last October at the Clough-Taylor parlors, is again associated with the Rigdon concern, where he holds the position of assistant manager. The change was made the first of the month.

Truck Man Fined \$10—A fine of \$10 was assessed against J. P. Mohoney, 3718 1/2th street, for speeding when he was brought before Justice Brazier Small on Tuesday. Mohoney was driving a truck and trailer for which the speed limit is 12 miles an hour. Officers claimed he was going nearly 30 miles an hour.

Accident Reported—Jack Short, 345 Bush street, reported Tuesday at the police headquarters that he was driving west on Mission street when his car was struck by one driven by C. How whose auto had insufficient brakes. Short's car was overturned. No one was reported hurt.

Return From Neskovin—Mr. and Mrs. George Grabenhorst and three boys spent the holidays at Neskovin.

On Vacation—Captain A. and Mrs. Willis Vincent and family are spending two weeks' vacation in Agness, Curry county.

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For Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, Constipation, Stomach Trouble, etc.
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DAMPEN ARSENAL—SEEK "LEGS"



As these harbor police disposed of bombs seized in raid on Brooklyn, N. Y., flat of Jack "Legs" Diamond, (inset) notorious gangster, dragnet was being stretched to catch the late Diamond, wanted in connection with gang murder last week. One of four men, arrested when police raided Diamond's flat, is said to have confessed. Scotland Yard has been cabled, asking that "Legs" be held when he debarks from the White Star liner Baltic.

Lawyer Who Practices What He Preaches is Lockenour, Willamette Law Professor Accomplished Education and Success by Working for Both; People his Hobby

By OLIVE M. DOAK

"Practice what you preach" is sound advice but it is so seldom done that to find an individual who actually does it, leaves one a bit amazed and disconcerted, even as one might feel at finding a genuine stone in a mass of paste imitations.

Time seems to verify the fact that Roy M. Lockenour, professor of law in Willamette school of law, is much the type of person who does practice what he preaches. He sets an example of industry and accomplishments before his students by the life which he has lived and his earnest preachments come from the experience of his own past.

Dr. Lockenour was born on a farm in Nebraska, and lived during his early years the unpretentious life of the average Nebraska farm family. Economy was necessary, even to the small things, such as remembering to blow out the kerosene light the minute it was not needed.

The first years of education, grammar and high school were obtained in Superior, Nebraska. Summers meant work on the farm, and later when he began at the Peru state normal school he continued to make his own way by whatever work he could find to supplement the normal school. Dr. Lockenour taught for several years, and then his urge to see "how other people live" got the better of him and he worked for several years in the sulphur mines of Wyoming.

Worked His Way
During this time he became interested in law and wanting something he proceeded to work for what he wanted, a trait quite characteristic of his life. By earning money as a waiter, a bricklayer, a tutor, a salesman, a carpenter, and such, he made his way slowly through law school and did not stop until he had received a master's degree and a doctor's degree in law, the latter from Northwestern university, Chicago.

Incidentally, it is true that Dr. Lockenour has more law degrees than any member of the bar of Oregon. At present he is a member of the Kansas, Wyoming, and Oregon bar associations.

When Dr. Lockenour had completed his doctor's degree in law, he went back to Wyoming and began preaching. In turn he became police justice; city attorney; United States commissioner; and corporation lawyer with incorporating oil companies his specialty.

The war changed a number of our enlisted and because of his mastery of French and German, he served as interpreter in France, and later became a draftsman in the 35th balloon company where he also did some instructing.

So with one gesture this man, who really preaches what he practices, gave up his law practice and entered the teaching field again. This time teaching law where before it had been everything from kindergarten up to high school. With an ever present ideal he teaches his students to know the law and avoid sharp practice.

Dr. Lockenour is particularly interested in people. He holds no race prejudice and is noted for assistance given to foreign students in the schools with which he has been connected, among them Kent college of law, Washburn university, Oregon State college and Willamette university.

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

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UNUSUAL OATS DISPLAY HERE

Selected Seed Responsible For big Yield States P. Nairn, Grower

An unusual show of oats is on display at the Ladd and Bush bank this week and is attracting much attention.

The oats, which attained a height of more than six feet, were grown on the Peter Nairn farm (inset) and one-half mile west of Perrydale. They are a white oats of the Eclipse variety and the five and three quarter acre field yielded 12 1/2 bushels to the acre.

No unusual method of cultivating was used but Mr. Nairn attributes the fine quality of the grain to the selected seed used.

Seed Originated By Nairn's Father
The seed was originated by his father and this variety has been grown on the Nairn farm for many years. At first only a small quantity of the best seed was selected from the field each year. This was planted in the garden and very carefully tended and was cut and threshed by hand.

It took the senior Nairn three years by this method to secure enough seed for a small field. Since that time the acreage has increased each year. The seed is shipped to Philadelphia to a seed firm there and has a very high rating on the seed market because of the excellent yield.

Obituary

Slade
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Robertson
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Bergman
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BAILEY ADDRESSES KIWANIS MEMBERS

Pledging himself to supply a leadership which he held the state needs, Edward F. Bailey, democratic candidate for governor, presented his candidacy before the Kiwanis club yesterday noon. Citing his pedigree that he was sprung from "common, ordinary people" he asserted he possessed an understanding of the problems and needs of the common man and that farmer Bailey did not enter into discussion of the issues of the campaign, referring his auditors to his published platform which he said was constructive. He devoted most to his time to giving his personal history and record which he said he offered no apology for.

A native of Oregon, he grew up on a farm, attended district schools, the Eugene high school, the University of Oregon and law school in Portland. He practiced law in Albany in the Landthorff law firm, then served two years with the marines during the war. Since his discharge he has practiced law at Junction City. He served one term in the house and one term of four years in the senate from Lane county. He also served as a member of the bonus commission.

In his introduction Bailey said he would spend no time taking skin off the republicans who seem to be having enough troubles of their own; also that he wasn't going to abuse the newspapers, with whom he was on good terms.

The safety valve is a strong reason for refusing to let the paper mill enter into discussion of the issues of the campaign, referring his auditors to his published platform which he said was constructive. He devoted most to his time to giving his personal history and record which he said he offered no apology for.

The Safety Valve - - Letters from - Statesman Readers
(Continued from Page 4)
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