

Local News Briefs

Bye-bye to Accident—Alfred French, 12th street, reports a collision between himself and a bicyclist on 12th street, near the corner of Mission street, on Saturday night. The bicyclist was coming towards him and in turning onto Mission street, cut the corner. French turned parallel with the car and in doing so his wheel skidded out from under him. The auto side-swiped his wheel, heading both wheels. The other driver stopped a half block farther on; when he saw French pick up his wheel and carry it to the curb, he drove on. The attendant at a gasoline station on the corner gave \$1-40 as the license number of the hit and run car. The accident happened Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock. French was not injured.

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

Bellinger on Program—Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospitals, will appear on the program of the 15th annual meeting of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, to be held in Portland March 10 and 11. The meeting is being held at Portland instead of Salem this year because the annual session of the Oregon Organization of Public Health Nursing will be held there March 9 and 10. Delegates to the tuberculosis association meeting are expected from 24 counties, according to L. G. Clarke, the president.

Reunion Saturday—The annual reunion of old Troop A, Oregon's only fighting cavalry unit, mustered in 1916 for Mexican border service, will be held Saturday night at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, with 60 ex-members expected to sit down at the banquet table. George A. White, of Salem, now major general commanding troops in five western states, was elected captain of the cavalry when the group was mustered at the Portland armory June 19, 1916. The troop was called to service the previous day.

Shed dry wood-coal. Prompt delivery. Tel. 13, Salem Fuel Co.

Girls Plan Event—At their meeting last night, the members of Meadowlark Girl Scout troop, made plans to hold the meeting next Monday night out of doors, the time to be devoted to a star gazing expedition and campfire feed. The group will meet at 8 o'clock at the M. E. Hecker home, 1620 South Winter. All interested girls are invited to attend. If the weather is not favorable for the outdoor session, an indoor program will be substituted.

To Aunsville—Fifteen boys from Boy Scout troop 12 here, of which Ray Miller is scoutmaster and Don Douris is assistant, will be in Aunsville tonight to put on the ceremony for investiture of the new scout troop, No. 19, at Aunsville. The ceremony will be held in the high school building there, and the P. T. A., which is sponsoring the troop, will serve a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. O. P. West, scout executive, will also be present from Salem.

Winners Announced—Alesca and Corvallis high schools won the championships in their respective divisions of the middle Willamette valley debating league, according to word received here. Sa-lem won the title in the boys' division, and Dallas tied for honors in the other division of the district. Just how this tie will be worked off has not yet been announced by J. J. Hauser of Corvallis, chairman for the entire district.

12 and 16 inch wood, also planer wood, \$5.00 per cord load delivered from car, \$5.50 from yard. Cobbs & Mitchell Co., 349 S. 12th, Tel. 813.

Retarus Due Shortly—With federal income tax returns for 1930 due to be filed not later than March 15, a schedule of appearances of the deputy tax collector who is assisting those required to make returns is given: Silverton, at the Anderson hotel, March 5, 6 and 7; Woodburn, at the city hall, March 9; Stayton, at the First National bank, March 4; Salem, postoffice, until March 16.

Addresses Students—"Safety First" was the subject of an interesting address given yesterday before the Salem high school student assembly by Sergeant Walter Lausung of the state traffic force. He outlined plans for the safety first contest to be conducted in the high school. Celebrating the birthday of Washington, a talk was given by Rev. George Swift, rector of the Episcopal church.

Board to Meet—The regular meeting of the Salem school board will be held in the city superintendent's office tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. The board may consider further the proposition to construct next summer additions to the Highland and Englewood school buildings. This matter was brought up for the first time at the last session.

Dance with S. B. A. orchestra tonight U. park. Bring a friend.

Scout Leaders Meet—The fourth session in the series of scout training courses was held at the Willamette gymnasium last night. Woodcarving and leather working were the principal items of study. Following the study, the scout leaders enjoyed a "feed."

Switched Plates Charged—George Borasin, 1017 Rage street, was arrested Sunday on charges of having switched license plates and no driver's license.

Labor Meeting—The regular session of the labor trades council will be held at Union hall tonight. F. J. A. Boehringer is president of the council.

New Troop Meets—The new scout troop formed by Parrish junior high school boys will hold its first meeting at the senior high school tonight, with Theodore C. Roake of the state engineer's department as scoutmaster. Roake has had nine years' experience in leading Boy Scouts. The meeting will start at 7:15 o'clock. This troop, which will have about 30 registered at the start, is sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Salem.

Women's Tap Exhibition—A special feature between halves of the Willamette-Willamette basketball game, Saturday night, was an exhibition of tap dancing by Miss Echo Halderer's two classes. An act representing farmer girls was produced by Beulah Cramer, Esther Arnold and Sylvia DuBois. Another act was presented by Mildred Wampler, Lois Wilkes, Carolyn Braden, Harriett Adams, Katherine Mulvey, Beulah Cramer and Sylvia DuBois.

Mathews Speaks at Leslie—Prof. James T. Mathews of Willamette university was the speaker of the day at an assembly at Leslie junior high school. Other numbers on the program included music by the junior high school orchestra, the flag salute and recitation of the American creed, an appropriate song by the Leslie chorals and a song by the student body.

Park with us while shopping or at the show, 15c. City Storage Garage, 544 Ferry, Tel. 2748.

Army Head Here—Ensign Earl M. Williams announces that Brigadier and Mrs. A. E. Baynton of Portland are to conduct a special meeting at the local Salvation Army hall, 241 State street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Brigadier Baynton is the divisional commander for Salvation Army operations in the entire state of Oregon and southern Idaho.

Gardiner Injured—Cole H. Gardiner, of 1157 North Cottage street, reported to the police that an accident happened to him in front of his home, Sunday afternoon. His head, hand and leg were injured when he "ran from back of other car in front of home." He failed to report the full identification of the driver of the car that injured him.

Hold Program—Leslie junior high students had as their Washington day speaker Monday morning Prof. James T. Mathews of Willamette university. In addition to his address, the program includes two selections by the school orchestra and songs by the eighth grade chorus.

Trance circle will be held Tuesday night, 8 o'clock at 924 S. Com'l. Public invited.

Speeding Charged—Weekend and holiday speed law violators who were charged with speeding by police, are as follows: Morrow, Whitecomb, 262 31st street, Portland, \$10 hall; Keith E. Hall, 210 North 14th street; Walter Wilbeck, Route 3; Fredrick E. Broer, 909 North 5th street.

Fail to Stop—Falling to stop at stop streets caused the arrests of the following, Sunday and Monday: Harry E. Karr, State Highway commission, State House; Russell E. Winecomb, 1230 Oak street; Roy K. Payne, 140 North 21st street; Adolph E. Schurz, Route 1.

Charged With Recklessness—Bert Walker, 2036 Trade street, was arrested Monday on reckless driving charges. Chester Lantree, Route 4, received a tag on the same charge; to his was added the charge of failing to stop at a stop street.

Intersection Crash—Cross and 14th streets was the scene of an accident Saturday night when cars driven by Frank Jirak, Jr., 1296 South 14th street, and Howard Stewart, Route 5, clashed. Considerable damage was done to both cars.

Wanted light and heavy hens. Highest market price. Tel. 1880, Cross Market.

Clinics Today—Clinics scheduled for today by the county health department include: toxin-antitoxin clinic this morning at Scott's Mills, preschool clinic this afternoon at Woodburn; and chest clinic at the Salem health center this afternoon.

Willamette Classes Meet—Although many business houses, banks, public offices and schools closed for Washington's birthday, Willamette university students attended full time classes Monday.

Argonauts Discuss Marriage—Marriage was the subject of discussion of Willamette university's philosophy club group at the home of its advisor, Professor Ralph B. Winn, Monday night.

Delaney in Seattle—Manager J. T. Delaney of the Oregon-Washington water company is in Seattle for a short trip, and upon the return will be accompanied by Mrs. Delaney, who has been visiting there.

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727

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FLAX INDUSTRY LAUDED BY KAY

State Treasurer Declares Oregon can Afford to Make Investment

State Treasurer Tom Kay, speaking before the Salem chamber of commerce and many members of the state legislature, declared Monday that he expected to see the day when the principal industry of the Willamette valley and one of the leading businesses of the state would be the flax industry. Kay was speaking upon the flax industry as engaged by the state, and declared rumors to the effect that the state had lost upwards of \$300,000 were in error. He pointed out that during the past four years the state had lost \$214,000, of which \$143,000 was due to decline in crop price and value. In developing this new industry which will place Oregon above any other textile state in the future, Kay stated that this money was well spent. Some of this, he declared, may be recovered if prices go up. Some mistakes have been made, and there may have been some mismanagement, but "there has been no graft," Kay stated. In view of the \$10,000,000 expenditure of the state in irrigation, and payment of more than two million dollars in interest on these bonds, which can never be recovered, the loss on developing a new industry has been small, Kay stated. "If the state loses \$50,000 a year, it cannot afford to abolish this important industry and development," Kay said. Senator W. E. Burke interrupted to state that the legislative ways and means committee had no desire to abolish the industry, but to seek some method of placing it on a paying basis.

Highland Pupils in Good Program
Highland school pupils enjoyed one of the most elaborate Washington-Lincoln birthday programs in the city, the entertainment being as follows: Song, "Long, Long Ago"; minuet poem, Gladys Fisher; minuet dance by Dorothy Diehm, David McRae, Dorothy Barham, Marie Crowe, Elizabeth Heger, Lynde Lee, Marjory Smith and Robert Leeper; song, "The Second Minute," by Laune Gessner, Wallace Steed, Marion Mitchell, Robert Lindstrom, Glendora Mitchell, Maynard Edlund, Evelyn Detlefs, Gene Ross, Geneva Lacey, Crystal Cree and Maxine Dancer.

Attends Meet—Lee U. Eyerly, local airman and airplane designer, left last night for St. Louis, Mo., to attend a convention of airplane dealers. The session will open Friday and continue through Sunday. Eyerly will start the return trip Sunday.

Science Club Meets—The Science club of Willamette university met Monday night in the Science hall for its regular meeting. Members and pledges were present.

Called to Funeral—R. W. Tawanner, secondary supervisor of the Salem schools, was called to Independence Sunday by death of Charles D. Calbreath, his brother-in-law.

Winn Talks Culture—Professor Ralph B. Winn spoke to members of the University Epworth league of the First Methodist church Sunday night, on the subject "Culture."

Here for Weekend—A. J. Craw and two daughters, Elsie and Mabel were in Salem over the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Stewart.

Drunkness Charged—Walter Syrol, Dallas, was arrested Saturday night on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

Passed by House Yesterday
H. B. 184—By Hamilton—Assistant American legation to bring national 1932 convention to Portland and authorize an appropriation of \$25,000.
H. B. 342—By Nash, Providing that in certain instances district school board shall constitute a county high school board.
H. B. 346—By Temple, Providing for establishment of county boards of health.
H. B. 370—By Swift, Relating to increase of clerical assistants in office of Baker county school superintendent.
H. B. 371—By Winslow, Setting apart for artificial plantation of oysters in all of waters of Tillamook bay in Tillamook county and providing for method for establishing oyster beds.
H. B. 374—By committee on insurance, Organization and regulation of fire insurance companies.
H. B. 375—By joint ways and means committee, Providing for per diem and mileage of senators and representatives and general expenses of 36th legislative assembly.
S. B. 62—By Brown, Relating

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180 N. Commercial St., Salem
Office hours every Sunday 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DANIEL J. FRY, SR. BY JUDGE PETER H. D'ARCY

In the passing away from this life to the great beyond of our esteemed friend, Daniel J. Fry, Sr., the people of Salem and the state of Oregon have lost a true and tried personality who has made his mark and left behind a name that has called forth the commendation of his friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Fry came to Salem in 1885, filled with the spirit of success. His residence since that time has been a successful business career in his chosen profession as a pharmacist. My first remembrance of him—as long as he has been in our midst has been pleasant. He has attained a high honor in his business. He has had a long and distinguished standing, kind and considerate in his treatment of his friends and with those he dealt with. He has passed away leaving innumerable persons who will ever treasure his memory and trust that he will be rewarded for his good works. He was possessed of the milk of human kindness in such large degree as to recall the past and inspire us with the fond memories of Mr. Fry and of those who have left us for a little while.

Kite Season is Launched With Holiday Aiding Kids

The spirit of youth, a holiday, blue sky, and a coaxing north wind all joined forces Monday and the kites flew high. Out over the South Commercial street hill one of these giant kites soared and whisked its tail while small boys "let out string" that it might still go higher.

There is something expressive about the flight of a kite. Words do not quite fit. It is an artful sport—a bet with the elements before a large crowd as to recall the past and inspire us with the fond memories of Mr. Fry and of those who have left us for a little while.

And when it lifts what a shout from all the running "bystanders" who follow with advice and breathless hope that it will go up. And when it starts up the heart of every lad follows it as he shouts and whoops as each level of air and quirk of wind lowers and raises the floating masterpiece.

There is always an argument as to who shall get to hold the string after the kite gets "up". Before long some one is sure to forget, fall down, or do something similar and away goes the string out of a soiled flat and the kite floats away, the ambition of youthful builders set free from their hold.

There is an oriental out at the state prison whose great colorful kite may be seen each spring, floating lastly overhead, often many, many feet in the air, and almost out of sight. In his native land flying kites is one of the chief joys of springtime, and his people are adepts at making and flying these graceful creatures of the imagination of youth.

California is another place where kites fly high in the springtime and late into the summer. Oregon boys—and girls let it be added in respect to the artful few who succeed in flying kites—are not as ambitious as this sport as many folk. Perhaps the trees get in the way whereas the open spaces of sage brush and prairie call for a desire to see floating beauties in the sky.

At any rate in Salem a few kites are flying with the spring sunshine and brisk wind a buoyant token that youth has been touched with the magic wand of Mistress Spring.

Statesman subscribers have received a total of \$2,606.66 in claims, paid by the North American Accident Insurance Co., on their \$1.00 policies.

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A Park Cemetery with perpetual care Just ten minutes from the heart of town
City View Cemetery
Established 1893 Tel. 1266
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DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative
STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and brightness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription for the bowels—will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other pure ingredients will clean you out thoroughly—without griping, sickening or discomfort. Poisons absorbed into the system form souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, head-achy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you. Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what man, woman, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" as it is called, is the most popular laxative druggists sell.

APPLICATION FILED FOR POWER RIGHTS

Application was filed with the state engineer today by the Columbia River Power company for a permit to appropriate 90,000 cubic feet per second from the Columbia river in the vicinity of Cascade Locks for development of 235,000 theoretical horsepower at a cost of \$15,900,000.

The application states that the company proposes to begin construction whenever rights to proceed have been granted, and that application has already been made to the federal power commission for a preliminary permit for this project. Investigation to be made under the preliminary permit would include surveys, diamond drill borings and geological information at an estimated cost of \$250,000. The plant proposed would be located on the Washington shore of the Columbia river and consist of an open canal 6500 feet or more in length, delivering water to tunnels through which it would be carried into a forbay and thence to the power house. The open canal would be 290 to 400 feet wide at the bottom and have a depth of 75 to 90 feet. The canal would discharge into five tunnels about 7500 feet long. These tunnels would be 45 to 50 feet in diameter and spaced about 250 feet apart.

Utility Tariff Put Off Again
The public service commission Monday further suspended the tariffs of the Columbia Utilities company to May 1, 1931. These tariffs were filed December 1, 1930, and provided increased rates for telephone service at Eagle Point, Butte Falls, Prospect, Merrill and Malin.

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