

Local News Briefs

2nd Rally to be Held—The second rally for members of the Y. M. C. A. junior division will be held next Thursday at the association building, when the junior high school age boys will be the guests. Dwight Adams, boys' secretary, will have charge of the meeting, which will be devoted to a discussion of activities for the coming season, short talks by R. B. Boardman and Fred Smith of the physical department.

Trespass notices that will stand the weather. 15c, 2 for 25c. Statesman office.

Local Figs Displayed—Exceptionally large, ripe figs were displayed in the Salem Saturday by Paul Wallace. The fruit came from trees growing on his Polk county farm. The four-year old trees are scant bearers but they furnish delicacies for the family table in the spring and fall, he said. Oregon winters have not injured the trees, he stated, and they continue to bear more prolifically each year.

For Rent—Modern 6-room furnished house. 475 North Commercial street.

Zontas Urged to Come—Advertising matter is being sent out this week by the chamber of commerce to Zonta club members throughout the northwest states and British Columbia, urging the members to attend the annual convention for which Salem will be host, October 24 and 25. A special invitation will be enclosed by the chamber, urging the business women to attend.

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York in Grass Valley—Rev. Ray E. York, D.D., pastor of the Temple Baptist church, is in Grass Valley, conducting a 10-day evangelistic campaign which will end Friday, October 2. He will be back in time for the regular service a week from today. Rev. S. L. Boyce, pastor of the Baptist church of Grass Valley, will preach Sunday morning and night at the local church.

Mr. W. G. Tedrick, specialist in cutting women's and children's hair will be permanently located with Miller's Beauty shop. Children's hair cutting 25c.

57th Fair Attended—The present state fair is the 57th one. Billy McAdams, special delivery man for the postoffice, has attended. He has not missed a single state fair since he was taken to his first one in his mother's arms. He is taking in the present fair despite his recent illness which has prevented him from getting around as much as usual.

Russ Smith, Center and Church, for the bargains.

Chapin in City—Leland T. Chapin, prominent Willamette alumnus, student body president in 1924-1925, was a Salem visitor yesterday. Chapin is instructor in public speaking at Stanford university and is completing his work for a degree in law. This summer he spent in New York city. His father resides at Reedsport.

Greater Oregon Window week. All Salem merchants participating. E. L. Welles, Salem Laundry, Clessett - Devers, Portland, contributing prizes.

Ingram at Albany—William Ingram, son of Clarence Ingram, of Salem, has registered at Albany college for the coming year as a senior. Mr. Ingram will major in mathematics, and will include studies in German, religion, problems of right thinking, and research.

Trespass notices, 15c, 2 for 25c. Printed on canvas. Statesman office.

Get Deer Limit—Jesse Simkins, John Oudeans, Ernest Day, all of Salem, and Al J. Andrews of Sherwood, returned the end of the week from a two weeks' hunting and fishing trip north of Lakeview, eastern Oregon. They got the limit, one each, in deer.

Furnished house for rent. Phone 4318. 1163 D St.

Objects to Report—Bessie May Baschero whose name formerly was Bessie May Everson, has filed a report in the reported objection to the reported distribution of property owned by Andrew Jackson Dodson, deceased. She also objects to certain items of costs incurred by the executor of the Dodson will.

Those big black grapes at Flala vineyards. Cheaper than ever before. Bring boxes.

Wants \$2717 Judgment—Suit to collect a mortgage loan made to W. L. Gaskill, et al, was begun yesterday in circuit court by the Union Savings and Loan association of Portland. The money was loaned on a horse. Interest and costs are sought in addition to a principal judgment of \$2717.

A. O. U. W. benefit dance, Cassilian hall Monday, Sept. 28. Gasmic. Admission 25c.

Institute Program Soon—Tentative program for the county institute to be held here October 1 and 4 are to be issued early this week from the offices of the county superintendent of schools.

PILES CURED
Without operation or loss of time.
DR. MARSHALL
322 Oregon Bldg. Phone 3309

DR. CHAN LAM
Chinese Medicine
130 N. Commercial St., Salem
Office hours
Tuesday and Saturday 2 to 5:30

School Speeders Sentenced—Charged with speeding through school zones, Nikolaus Schweisert, 1213 North Church street, yesterday suffered suspension of his driver's license for 10 days and Charles Wright, Stayton, was fined five dollars by Mark Poulson, municipal judge.

Rev. C. S. Swander of Portland will preach both Sunday morning and evening at the First Christian church.

Fulkerson at Fair—Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools, spent yesterday at the county fair, in company with the 4-H club leader, in welcoming the exhibitors from this territory and in getting their displays arranged.

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Wants Note Paid—Suit to collect a note for \$2500 together with interest at seven per cent and costs, was begun in circuit court yesterday by T. J. Edwards, et al, who named as defendants Ernest W. Muller, et al.

Receiving station for Percy's walnut drier will be open at 545 Chemeketa st. Monday, Sept. 28. Sacks and tags furnished. First class drying on cash or share basis. Don't let your crop spoil for lack of good drying.

CLINIC FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN PLANNED

The first clinic of the season for children of school age will be held at the Salem health center on Wednesday morning of the coming week. The regular school health examinations will be deferred until after the state fair, and the teachers' institute which will be held the first week in October.

The schedule of clinics planned by the health department for next week is as follows:
Monday: dental corrective, Salem health center, Dr. Estill L. Brunk.
Tuesday: morning and afternoon—school, preschool and toxoid; Bethel, Dr. C. C. Dauer. Afternoon—school, Woodburn, Dr. Smith.

Wednesday: morning—school, Salem, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas; morning and afternoon—school, Silverton, Dr. Dauer.
Thursday: morning—preschool, Salem, Dr. J. R. Backstrand; morning and afternoon—dental corrective, Salem, Dr. Brunk and school, Silverton, Dr. Dauer; afternoon, milkhandlers, Salem, Dr. Douglas.
Friday: afternoon—preschool, Salem, Dr. Dauer.
Saturday: 8:30-10 a.m.—toxoid, Salem, Dr. Dauer.

Tourists at Camp Spend \$93,000 in Summer, Estimate

Estimating that each auto load of tourists who camp in a city over a night spends an average of \$10 during their stay, Salem received \$93,820 during the past summer from its short-time visitors according to figures released yesterday through the chamber of commerce. Up to September 15, the figures showed the municipal camp ground had registered 9252 autos which remained overnight in this city. By conservative figuring the chamber estimated the cash tourist business from registered auto camp cars exceeded \$60,000.

Obituary

Patterson
Mrs. Bertha Patterson passed away, aged 42, September 24 at 1560 Bellevue street, Salem. Survived by husband, R. W. Patterson, and one brother, Earnest Floyd Brewer of California; one son, Delbert of Salem; two daughters, Edith and Lorraine, both of Salem. Funeral services from Clough Barrick chapel Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Rev. Shoemaker and Rev. Putman officiating. Grave side service by Women's Benefit association. Interment in Macleay cemetery.

Fisher
At Savanna, Missouri, September 22, Charles A. Fisher, of the age of 76 years. Husband of Pet M. Fisher, Salem, Oregon. Brother of Mrs. Anabelle Blackmer of Chicago. Funeral services Monday, September 28, at 1:30 p. m. from Rigdon Mortuary. Rev. W. G. Kantner officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Belcrest Memorial Park
Phone 3951 Moderately Priced

A Park Cemetery With Perpetual Care
Just ten minutes from the heart of town

CITY VIEW CEMETERY
Established 1893 Tel. 6422
Conveniently Accessible Perpetual care provided for Prices Reasonable

TERWILLIGER'S
FURNISHING STORES
770 Commercial Tel. 9756
Our Service is Personal Our Prices Are Reasonable Our Hours Are Extended
Dressed Lady Embroider

WELLS SUPPLY SPOKANE WATER

Local Attorney Thinks Salem Could get Water From Wells

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an article contributed by B. W. Macy, attorney at law, of Salem, who discusses the water question with recommendation of wells as a source of supply.

On the front page of the Hollywood Press of the issue of September 25, under the heading, "Wells as a Source of Supply are Proven Unsatisfactory", is an article on municipal water systems, which is so full of misinformation that one can get help but wonder where the author got his "dope", provided he obtained it from any source other than from his own imagination. Among many erroneous statements found in that article is the following:

"There are plenty of cities in the country which started with wells and which later saw their mistake and switched to gravity systems. Spokane is one city, for instance, which has some of its first wells still in use as adjuncts to its main system, but when added they are necessary. Spokane does not dig more wells. On the contrary, Spokane is right now spending millions for additions to its gravity system, after having tried the well system and found it inadequate, undependable, and unduly expensive to operate in comparison with a gravity system."

"Having spent twelve of the best years of my life in Spokane, being there when three of the wells were dug, I feel qualified to speak on the merits of Spokane's water, and I know I can and will tell the truth about it. Any one who has lived in Spokane within the past 25 years, will concur in my statement that Spokane has better water than any other large city on the Pacific coast; and every drop comes from "unsatisfactory, undependable" wells.

Favors Municipal System
As I favor a municipally owned water system, and knowing what wonderfully fine water is furnished by Spokane's municipal system at very reasonable rates, I recently wrote to Mayor Leonard Funk of Spokane for data on its water system. Under date of August 24, I received from Alex Lindsay, superintendent of water, a complete history of the Spokane water system, with pictures of the plant, pumps, reservoir, and a table of rates charged by the city owned plant. Since 1907, every drop of water furnished in Spokane has come from wells. Spokane has owned a plant, and it is not dependent on any money on one. In the face of this expression of the truth, just read and consider the above quoted article from the Press. The Spokane water system was initiated in 1883 by a private company. In 1884, the city issued bonds and purchased the plant. Since that time, all extensions, improvements and betterments have been paid for out of revenues from the system. Including the original bond issue with interest, and several subsequent bond issues with interest, which were issued to pay for extensions and betterments. It can be truthfully said that the Spokane water system has never cost the taxpayers of the city a cent.

History of Well Told
Up to the year 1907, all water was pumped from the Spokane river. In that year the first well 28 feet in diameter was dug. A test of this well showed that pumping from it at the rate of 56 million gallons per day, lowered the water level in the well only 44 inches. In 1910, two more wells, each 30 feet in diameter, were dug. In 1925, two more wells, each 45 feet in diameter, were dug. These wells are only five miles from Howard and Riverside, the heart of the city. The present installed pumping capacity of the Spokane system is 154 million gallons per day. The wells have a probable additional capacity of 75 or 80 million gallons per day. In 1931, the maximum pumped in any one day of 24 hours was 83 million gallons.

The depth of the wells is not given, but it is 65 feet down to the water level. The wells are dug down to an ancient river bed

of large gravel and boulders. The flow is inexhaustible, and the temperature remains constantly at 48 degrees Fahrenheit. The water is "soft", and is unexcelled for domestic use. Their slogan is, "Spokane's water is pure, not purified". The domestic rates for water in Spokane are both interesting and illuminating. The minimum is 50 cents per month for 625 cubic feet, and eight cents for each additional 100 cubic feet, or major fraction thereof. Less than one-third the rate in Salem.

Salem has at her door, a supply of good water as pure and as abundant as Spokane's. It was my purpose to discuss this source of supply in this article, but space will not permit. The misleading article in the Press impelled me to devote more time to the Spokane system than I had intended. Next Sunday, I will discuss Salem's available sources of supply, including the much touted Little North Fork of the Santiam river.

A NEW SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
We are pleased to announce the opening of our new Excella Pattern Department.

EXCELLA PATTERNS
20c 25c 15c
For Sale by Elliott Dry Goods Co., Salem, Oregon

DR. B. H. WHITE
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Charges Suitable to Present Times
Night and Day Calls
External Cancer Removed with Medicine at Your Home
Office, 355 N. Capital St. Phone 5696 - Salem, Ore.

Salem To Portland 75c To Eugene 55c Depot, Bligh Hotel Independent Stage Co. Tel. 9121

PIANOS TO RENT
Call 9016, Used Furniture Department, 181 North High

Schaefer's
DRUG STORE
135 N. Commercial Phone 5197
Fensler Agency

Under the Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

Under the Dome . . .
The state capitol dome might well be placed a short distance north for the next week, and placed over the fair grounds. Anything political will be transacted at the scene of the greatest population, and it appears that this will be the place. Mar Gehl in his big ten gallon hat is the governor for the week.

The fair got off to a good start, both as far as weather is concerned, and as far as attendance. Early predictions were that the opening day would exceed previous opening days. Not only are there thousands of people present, but the attendance, at the rodeo, in the exhibit buildings and at Monkey Island continuously.

Well, the parade went as was predicted, with several of the more prominent missing—but enough pretty girls were found to take their places, and it was a good thing some of the news-hounds overtrained. One of the queens mentioned thrived on training, as she was seen leading the riders. Nice work, Virginia Best.

And the Seaside girls' band. The members not only sounded good, but looked good. Hundreds who lined the street during the parade saw several fine looking young women, and the organization who could easily compete with the pretty local horsewomen for queen of the fair. Better stay longer than today, girls.

Music along with rodeo stunts and fire works and the Four-H club day, will feature Sunday at the fair grounds. The fireworks will be shown in the evening. If present weather indications prevail for the week, the 1931 fair will set a good precedent. Horse races and the horse shows will feature next week.

Eleven of the 12 counties

of large gravel and boulders. The flow is inexhaustible, and the temperature remains constantly at 48 degrees Fahrenheit. The water is "soft", and is unexcelled for domestic use. Their slogan is, "Spokane's water is pure, not purified". The domestic rates for water in Spokane are both interesting and illuminating. The minimum is 50 cents per month for 625 cubic feet, and eight cents for each additional 100 cubic feet, or major fraction thereof. Less than one-third the rate in Salem.

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DUNCAN RENAMED AS VARSITY FIELD MAN

Charles M. Duncan, field representative of Willamette university, was renamed to that position for a one-year term beginning November 1 at an executive committee meeting of the board of trustees held yesterday. Duncan served first with the university in April, 1930, when he came here to do field work in closing the endowment campaign then in progress. He was named field secretary last fall. His work consists of soliciting new pledges to endowment funds and collecting pledges made but unpaid.

The executive committee conferred on a committee which will investigate the status of the university law school but deferred its appointment. The committee was authorized by the trustees last June.

Attending the meeting yesterday morning were Amedeo Smith of Portland, president; Rev. William Youngson, Portland; R. A. Booth, Eugene; A. A. Lee, Dr. B. L. Steeys and Paul Wallace, all of Salem.

Informant relates Hansen, with 14 others prominent in politics, worked with Senator Borah in retiring a certain official at the university. The result was that the official remained and the students retired.

When Harry Hansen was asked if he were going to the football game in Portland, he replied that the last game he saw was when he was a student at Idaho years ago, and that school played Washington State college at Pullman. The rivalry was so keen, Hansen said, that it was a week later before he dared show himself. Riots were common then.

It was also revealed that Henry Hansen, political advisor to the governor, started his political career quite young. In college, qu-

Where to Dine Today

Hotel Argo Dining Room—Special baked chicken dinner, from 12 to 2:30. Special fried chicken dinner with strawberry shortcake from 5 to 8. Price 50c.

The Spa—Chicken dinner all day, 75c and \$1.00.

Gray Belle, 440 State—Famous dinners 50c-75c-\$1.00.

Rose Cafe, 222 1/2 N. Com'l St.—Special chicken dinner, 12 to 8 p.m., 50c. Dancing every night after 8:30.

Harry W. Casebeer, 24, laborer, 1535 Bellevue street, Salem, will wed Lois Smith, 19, housewife, West Salem.

Cecil A. Gardner, 27, engineer, 351 North 21st street, Salem, will marry Albin Gladys Mae, 22, stenographer, Salem.

Tom Hartman, 24, roadman,

Harold Hull to Tell of Islands Monday, Armory

Hal Hibbard Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans in sponsoring a lecture by Harold Hull, son of O. J. Hull, who has recently resided in the Philippine Islands. Mr. Hull, who has represented a school supply house has had opportunity for much travel in the islands and has gathered much information, many relics and souvenirs which he will display.

All Spanish war veterans, their wives and any others who care to attend are cordially invited to be present at the Salem armory, Monday evening, Sept. 28. The hour is 8 p.m.

Mariages Going Up as Boyer Has 3 Pairs Apply

Marriage license business which has dragged along at the county courthouse all week, showed noticeable improvement yesterday, three \$3.25 permits to wed being issued by County Clerk Boyer.

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When you think of LIFE INSURANCE Think of Charlie McElhinny THE WIDOWS' FRIEND

First Nat. Bank Bldg.

SPRING VALLEY, Sept. 27—The Spring Valley school has been closed for two days, Thursday and Friday, owing to the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Ethel Sohn.

SICK; SCHOOL DOWN

When you think of LIFE INSURANCE Think of Charlie McElhinny THE WIDOWS' FRIEND
Tel. 7941
First Nat. Bank Bldg.

New!

SPECIAL PURCHASE of FIFTY WOOL JERSEY SUITS

K N I T W E A R

Beginning Monday Morning!

A real sale for Salem misses and young matrons

The very suits that are taking Fashion's right of way

\$6.50

Sizes 14-16-18-20

COME See These TOMORROW SAVE MONEY!

These fine wool french jersey three-piece suits are truly the last word in smart fall fashions. Fashions for school . . . for street . . . for utility and sports. Here you'll find plain, snowflake and granite effects. Jackets with the new lapels piped with contrast. Belted with new two-tone belts . . . a smart vest of contrast jersey with ruching effect or plain with zipper. In all we believe these to be the best suit value we've offered in many years!—2nd Floor

It's Knitted its Smart

THE NEWEST COLOR SCHEMES

Cassis red . . . winetone . . . nut brown . . . navy and royal blue . . . kiltie green, black, etc., all are here awaiting your choice tomorrow!

2nd Floor Sports Shop

Miller's

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135 N. Commercial Phone 5197
Fensler Agency