

# Local News Briefs

**Credit Meeting**—Regular Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Salem Credit association will be held at the Gray Belle silver grille this noon. It will be the first meeting of the new year, officers having been elected at a special dinner gathering last week. New members of the association are Edward Roth of Roth Grocery, Ethel Shaw of Capitol Dairies, and G. E. McMillin of Goodrich-Silverton representative.

**Good oak desk** with chair to match for sale cheap. Looks like new. See it at the Imperial Furniture Co.

**Dairymen To Meet**—Annual meeting of the Dairy Cooperative association will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce rooms. Among other business a successor will be elected to J. M. Nichols, director from the Salem district. All dairymen are urged to attend.

The new "Ensemble" pack in fine chocolates for Christmas. The Spa.

**Both Plead Guilty**—Tommy Morris and H. Staples, both charged with possession of liquor, entered pleas of guilty yesterday. Justice of Peace Miller Hayden levied \$75 fine and costs for each. Morris paid his fine and is out, while Staples failed to pay his fine and is in jail. The pair were picked up on search warrants.

Don't forget, a \$6 hat free with each suit. G. W. Johnson & Co.

**Industrial Trips Planned**—Educational trips through Salem industrial and governmental plants are being planned for Y. M. C. A. boys during the Christmas holidays. Places to be visited are: linen mills, woolen mill, paper mills, canneries, penitentiary, state house, supreme court, bakeries and telephone exchange.

**Snow Pictures Promised**—Moving pictures of winter sports on Mt. Hood will be shown at the high school today noon for students who carry their lunches. Principal Fred Wolf announced yesterday. The films for this movie did not arrive in time for last week's show, as planned.

**Play Skit Tomorrow**—A skit from the Siskop club play, "Cap-py Ricks," which will be presented next Wednesday night at the high school, will be given at the student assembly tomorrow. A musical program is being arranged.

**1078 Men Registered**—Registration for emergency county and state road employment yesterday reached 1073 at the U. S. Employment office. Agent Sim Phillips reported. No word of crew increases has been received, he said.

**Big shipment of Suede Yankover vests** for boys and girls, young men and young women. Specially priced at 89c. Sizes 6 to 18. Miller's Store.

**Witts Is Chosen**—W. S. Witts, Salem business man for the past 25 years, was chosen director from this district for the Oregon State Motor association district No. 2, at a meeting of members held Monday night at 197 South Liberty street. Phil A. Silker is the retiring director.

**Christmas suggestions:** Regular 75c cashmere hose, now 2 pairs for 75c. G. W. Johnson and Co.

**Examination Set**—A state examination for school teachers will be held at the county courthouse, starting this morning at 9 o'clock. The session will be held in one of the courtrooms with Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, superintendent, in charge.

**Spa Christmas boxes** now on display—"Ensemble".

**Case To Start**—The case of William Hogan vs. C. E. Taylor is scheduled to start in Judge Gale S. Hill's circuit court this morning. The attorney for Hogan, incompetent, seeks to cancel a deed.

**License Issued**—A marriage license was issued Tuesday in the county clerk's office to Guy Williams, 33, farmer living on route 4, Salem, and Jessie Miles, 29, housekeeper of 827 South Commercial street, Salem.

**Says Not Guilty**—Morris Broyles, arrested Monday on charge of non-support, pleaded not guilty before Justice Miller Hayden yesterday, and preliminary hearing was set for Thursday at 2 p. m.

**Order Filed**—An order was filed Tuesday in the county clerk's office by the plaintiff in the case of William McGilchrist Jr. vs. Charles H. Archer Implement Co. The order was signed by Judge Gale S. Hill.

**Arbutus Rudy** will be the featured soloist on the Miller carol program given at Miller's store this morning at 8:45 a. m. Public is invited to attend. Store open at this hour.

All regular \$1 ties, now 69c. G. W. Johnson & Co.

**Complaint Filed**—A complaint was filed Tuesday in the county clerk's office by the plaintiff in the case of Mary Ellen Palmer vs. Bertha K. Bliven and L. E. Bliven.

**Stipulation Filed**—A stipulation was filed Tuesday in the county clerk's office in the case of the Sunnyside Land & Investment Co. vs. J. H. Campbell and wife.

**Petition Filed**—A petition in the case of Annie Barbara Becke et al vs. Foshay Farms, et al, was filed in the county clerk's office Tuesday.

Give a Bicycle this Christmas.

**Motion Filed**—A motion was filed Tuesday in the county clerk's office by the defendant in the case of Arle E. Snook vs. G. L. Snook.

**Peter Pan, Hogan's Cigars, Bill's Barber Shop, H. F. Shanks, O. K. Barber, Kater's Bakery, Midget Market, Kafateria Shoe Store, Smoke Shop, Tumbleson's Barber Shop, Postal Telegraph, Brownell Electric, Salem Drug Store, Capital Drug Store, Foothealth Shoe Store, Love, the Jeweler, F. W. Woodworth Co., Western Co., Burnett Bros., Atlas Book Store, G. W. Johnson Co., Geo. C. Will.**

**Washington Topic in Oratory Event**

An oratorical contest dealing with George Washington has been proposed by the special educational committee of the Oregon commission for the celebration of the Washington Bicentennial. The contest would be open to students of colleges, universities and normal schools of Oregon. Cash prizes aggregating \$100 are offered to the winners, divided first \$50; second \$30; third \$20. The final contest would be held in the state house in Salem some date prior to February 22, 1932.

The special committee in charge consists of Charles A. Howard, Salem, chairman; President Carl G. Doney and Prof. J. B. Horner, Corvallis. Dr. Horner is in direct charge of the contest. The letter to the schools sets forth the purpose of the commission in announcing the contest as one to aid in developing a finer spirit of patriotism in the hearts of the future American citizens by developing greater respect for the memory of the Father of our Country. The orations are limited to 15 minutes in length and the subject matter must appertain to George Washington. If sufficient numbers enroll preliminary contests will be held for different sections of the state.

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## DOLE DISAPPROVED BY COLLEGE CHIEF

### Levi Pennington Addresses Ministers; Figures on Prohibition Given

A strong plea that the United States dodge the dolo system was made by Dr. Levi Pennington, president of Pacific College at Newberg, in an address on the "The Common Problems of England and America" given before the Ministerial association yesterday morning.

The dolo system, he said, was largely responsible for failure of two English cabinets. He urged encouragement, nationally and individually, of projects that will give work to all who want to work. Taxes should not be considered when it is a question of keeping men busy, he said.

Besides the unemployment and industrial problem, common to the two countries are the problems of prohibition and liquor and of war, the president declared.

He told of a federal, careful government survey, in which the government made allowance for every conceivable amount of liquor that could have been made or brought into this country for the year ending June 30, 1930. Grape production, sugar production and other fruits and liquors which could have been made from them, as well as imports, were considered.

This total, compared with the legalized drinking recorded for 1914, showed that in 1930 the possible maximum consumption was only 35 per cent of the total, which revenue was paid in 1914.

Statement of a Portland newspaperman made in Newberg that 50 per cent of the high school juniors and seniors in Portland used liquors was checked through the high school principals by Pennington, and not nearly so high a percentage was found.

Relative to the problem of war, Dr. Pennington urged that all citizens register in Washington so that senators and representatives will know that the majority of constituents want and demand peace.

## SPAULDING NAMES HILL AS MANAGER

Financial management of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company has been placed in hands of Fentress Hill, San Francisco man, Mr. Spaulding has announced. Hill makes his headquarters in Portland and has been looking after the company interests in his capacity for several months.

Hill is now in the east, from where he will return within a few days.

Mr. Spaulding solicited Hill's effort in the present capacity because of the present condition in the lumber business and the desire to handle the company business and plant at the lowest possible cost.

Spaulding denied that Hill was sent here by the Detroit Trust company, holders of a bond issue of the logging company, and said that payments to the eastern company have been made. Hill's present visit in the east is not in connection with the company's affairs, he said.

"We hope to open the mill as soon as the price of logs will permit us to operate again, but just when that will be I cannot say," Spaulding said.

"Lower log rates, if they ever come, will help materially in bringing about resumption of operations," he said. However, as far as he sees now, those lowered rates are not in sight.

## Obituary

**Cave**  
At the residence, 1325 North Church street, December 14, Mrs. Martha M. Cave, 71. Survived by widower, William H. Cave; daughter, Victoria M. Beyerle of Boleyn, Africa; Myra Clark of Sackatchewan, Can.; one son, Ira B. Cave of Alameda, Cal.; eight grandchildren. Funeral services Friday, December 18, at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Son, Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

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## CONTRACT BRIDGE "The Official System"

### The Fourth-Best Lead.

When an honor cannot be led from a long suit, either at trump or against a trump make, the fourth best card is led almost invariably. It may not mean anything to you, but this particular variety of lead is replete with information for every player understanding what is known as "The Rule of Eleven," which is as follows:

"Subtract from 11 the value of a fourth-best card led, the remainder shows the number of higher cards of that suit held by the three other players."

The following hand shows the utility of the rule. The particular cards of a suit held by the various players are given in detail. The make is no trump.

Your Partner: K-J-9-8  
Declarer: 7-5-2  
Dummy: Q-6-4  
You: A-10-3

Your partner's fourth best card is the 8, and he leads it. You deduct 8 from 11; the remainder is 3, telling you definitely that outside your partner's hand there are only three cards higher than the 8 held, by dummy, yourself and the declarer. Dummy shows a single higher card when it is tabled. You hold two higher cards; between you and the declarer cannot hold a card of that suit higher than the 8.

Unless dummy's Q is played you must not play your A. You overtake the 8 with your A, and lead back your 3, knowing that your partner will win with his K.

The Rule of Eleven is a great convenience, but not a necessity. Where there is such a situation equally well, but with more labor. The process that I explain below shows why the rule works.

The lowest card of a suit is the 2. The honors have the following numerical values: Ten, 10; J, 11; Q, 12; K, 13; A, 14. If you deduct the 8 from 14 you say: "There are six higher cards in the suit. But being my partner's fourth best card, he holds three higher cards of the suit in his own hand; therefore, outside my partner's hand there must be three cards higher than the 8. I see two of those in my own hand; dummy has the remaining higher card. Consequently the declarer cannot hold a card of the suit higher than my partner's 8. My partner must hold for his higher cards the K, J, Q, but I have no idea how long his suit is."

The other day my partner led the 3 against a trump make. Dummy and I held eight higher cards than the 3, but my partner held the 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Either the declarer held the 2 or none of the suit. The reading was plain. All I had to do was to cover whatever dummy played.

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## Ralph Barnes Gets Scoop On Russia's First Lady; She's Studying Industry

Ralph W. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes of this city, has again won distinction among foreign correspondents to American newspapers by securing the first report of Mrs. Josef Stalin, first lady of the soviet state. Barnes' article was featured by Time this week as the banner story from Russia. Barnes went up to Moscow in April of this year after spending several years at Rome and a considerable time in Paris. Time's version of Barnes' story, because its writer attended school and college here, follows:

Last week cheerful Ralph W. Barnes, comparatively a newcomer in Moscow and correspondent of Manhattan's Herald Tribune, was first to report Mrs. Josef Stalin, red first lady. He reported:

Age, 29.  
Height, medium.  
Figure, slightly stout.  
Face, broad, intelligent.  
Complexion, clear, ruddy.  
Eyes and eyebrows, dark.  
Hair, bristled behind.  
Only ornament, large shell comb.  
Name, Nadya Alliluleva.  
Men-about-Moscow have known for some time in a general way that the dictator's wife was "studying," but where or where has been Mrs. Stalin's secret. Last week Correspondent Barnes discovered her in the All-Union Industrial academy at Moscow. When Mr. Barnes entered the academy's laboratory two male students were waiting a female classmate to heat a mess of chemicals in a small flask. The earnest female wore a laboratory smock. Intent on her experiment, she would not be interviewed. Such is the first red lady.

Diligent Mr. Barnes pried out of other students that Mrs. Stalin's ambition is to be named supervisor of an artificial silk factory. Specializing in the chemistry of synthetic silk, she has studied two years. Fellow students call Mrs. Stalin merely "Comrade Alliluleva," considering it right and natural that she should leave her six-year-old daughter Svetlana and 11-year-old son Vasily at home, while she pursues "important studies." As every Russian knows, Dictator Stalin thinks that women should get out of the home and work, preferably in industry or, if they are too stupid for that, then sweeping streets, digging ditches, plowing and sowing.

First Lady Uadya is the younger daughter of one Sergei Allilulev, a locksmith. As a little girl she looked up to Josef Stalin, a strong, violently darkly brooding visitor who not only broke locks but held up banks and dynamited safes to secure money for Comrade Lenin and the communist party. Romantic, this desperate character had, however, a wife and a son, both six years younger than the locksmith's daughter.

The first Mrs. Stalin, Ekaterina, died of pneumonia before the 1917 revolution. In 1919 Josef Stalin, not yet dictator but already high in the soviet government, made a dazzling visit to the still humble shop and home of his old friend Sergei Allilulev.

Dazzled, the locksmith's younger daughter, then just 17, fell promptly in love with the fortyish Strong Man whom she had admired as a child, married him proudly.

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## LESS REGULATION RAILROADS' NEED

### Other Carriers Have Great Advantage, Declaration Of William P. Ellis

The railroads of the United States need less regulation while competing means of transportation should be made to conform to rules which will make them operate on an equal basis to the railroads. Railroad transportation is needed, will continue and existing financial strains will be eased in time. Such was the message brought yesterday to the Salem Kiwanis club by William P. Ellis, railroad rate counselor, who spoke on "Transportation Problems."

Ellis laid much blame at the door of the railroads. He said their cut-throat competition among themselves was expensive and out-of-date. He criticized railroad service saying in many instances it had not been modernized. Ellis said railroad executives as a class suffered from a narrow viewpoint, being men who had grown up thinking of nothing but the problems of the carriers and being unable to grasp the entire picture of changing economic conditions.

Ellis said progress in relieving railroad distress could be made by eliminating expensive, inefficient duplication of railroad service, by abandoning forms of railroad use which were being better conducted by trucks and buses and by internal improvement in the railroad operating machine.

He said the 1921 transportation act imposed by congress had not worked out insofar as it attempted to make railroads pour profits in excess of five and three-fourths per cent into the federal treasury. These provisions together with a too tightly drawn rate schedule has forced railroads into needless capital expenditures while hamstringing their freedom in adjusting rate schedules to new conditions, Ellis said.

Many factors other than the current depression have made business progress difficult for the railroads, the speaker averred. He pointed to oceanic and inter-lake water transportation, to the development of bus and truck lines and to the increasing use of pipe lines for oil and gasoline transportation. Ellis said successful experiment had been performed which indicated that transportation of wheat from the middle west to the Great Lake regions by means of pipe line service was imminent.

The export trade on the Pacific coast by means of ship lines has increased 157 per cent in the last ten years while export trade the nation over has increased only 10 per cent. Excessive trans-continental freight rates on the

promptly in love with the fortyish Strong Man whom she had admired as a child, married him proudly.

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

**FRANK J. LONERGAN**, speaker of the house at the last session, was here yesterday from Portland, and to the surprise of Governor Willard L. Marks, who is president of the senate, Lonergan is next in line for the governorship post, should Marks for some reason leave the state before Meier returns.

Lonergan said he really didn't have nerve enough to suggest that Marks take a three-day trip to Washington points this month, so Lonergan could sit in the executive chair for a while, but admitted that would be a good experience. But chances appear slim that Marks will have any business outside the state for some time.

Lonergan said he hadn't decided yet whether to throw his hat into the ring for congress from the Portland district. Lots of things can happen before next April, when fillips close, he said. He reported there was considerable talk that some of the house members from Multnomah county may run for the state senate next year.

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Special music for the Kiwanis program was furnished by the Willamette university string orchestra. Members are Cleo Seely, first violin; Al King, second violin; Vern Wilson, viola, and Chester McCain, cello.

## Divorce Court Not Active Due To Hard Times

Hard times have had their effect on the Marion county divorce courts. Records in the county clerk's office show that from November 1, 1930, to November 1 of this year, only 124 divorces were granted. This is declared to be a decrease under previous figures. Sixty-eight minor children were involved in the divorce cases last year, the records show.

Other than divorce cases, both departments of the circuit court have shown material gains in judicial work. Judges L. H. McMahon and Gale S. Hill have been kept busy mornings and afternoons for the majority of the time during the past few weeks.

Brigadier Thomas Rilea, who was in New Orleans for a guard convention, returned home last Saturday. Something, however, should be done with Tom. He informed he was in the city where Tulane played Washington State college in one of the biggest games in the south, was there the day before and even had a ticket to the game, yet didn't go.

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