

Local News Briefs

Builders Talk Shop—Directors of Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress, met at the Ladd and Bush bank building last night for their regular Monday night discussion. Trade relations were considered. The next congress session will be an open forum meeting at the chamber of commerce on next Monday night. At this time new directors will be elected. A number of the builders plan to go to Corvallis tonight for the installation of a chapter of the congress there.

Term Ends Soon—Returning to classes yesterday after a 10-day vacation, high school students had facing them one month's more of study during the present term. Unlike university students they have no term examinations to dread. Extra-curricular activities will go into full swing this week with the following meetings: Monday—Student body council and Clarion staff; Tuesday—physics and biology sections of Science club, Girls' Letter club, boys' double quartet and Girls' league cabinet; Wednesday—Technic and German clubs and girls' double quartet; Thursday—assembly for sophomores and seniors; Friday—Snikpoh and Glee clubs.

Portland man Injured—J. E. Haynes of Portland was brought to a hospital here Sunday afternoon suffering from a broken leg, internal injuries and severe bruises which he received when his automobile collided with a stage five miles north of Jefferson. He attempted to turn his car out of the traffic lane to avoid the bus, it is said, but the machine swerved back into the path of the big vehicle. State police who investigated held the stage driver blameless. Both cars were badly damaged. Passengers on the stage were transferred and brought on in to Salem.

Sewing Class Announced—A second six-week term of sewing classes will be started at the high school about January 13. T. T. Mackenzie, vocational director, announced yesterday. Mrs. B. F. Snelgrove again will be the instructor. Information concerning registration may be obtained by calling Mr. Mackenzie at 4157 or Miss Gertrude Anderson of the Opportunity school at 5719. These classes, held at night with six three-hour periods, are for beginners as well as experienced seamstresses. Mr. Mackenzie pointed out.

Astoria Chosen—F. J. A. Boehringer, president of the Salem Trades and Labor council, who over the weekend attended sessions of the executive board of the state federation of labor, of which he is a member, reported yesterday that Astoria had been chosen as the state labor convention city for 1932. The convention will be held beginning August 26.

Cafe Changes Hands—The Meyers cafe, operated for many years by Henry Meyers, and since last October by Fred Meier, Monday will be taken over by Mrs. R. Schwesinger and Mrs. J. E. Gunter. Mrs. Schwesinger two years ago operated an eating place in West Salem and later worked in the restaurant business at Independence.

Applicants For Teaching Jobs Are Numerous

The holiday season brought a rush of applicants for teaching jobs for the 1932-1933 school year to the county school superintendent's office, Mrs. Mary Falkerson reported yesterday. Scarcely any districts have indicated as yet there will be jobs available next fall, she said, but applications for work are unusually heavy.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones took the place of Miss Duvall yesterday at Labish Center, the latter returning to her work at Monmouth Normal school. She had served the Labish school for 12 weeks this fall as an apprentice teacher. For a time it was thought school would not be continued this term because of the transient character of the students but the school operation continued constant and Mrs. Jones was hired.

Obituary

Homyer
At the residence 1520 S. High St., January 4, August Frederick Homyer, aged 66 years. Survived by widow, Anna Vick Homyer of Salem; two daughters, Miss Clara Homyer of Salem, Mrs. Elton H. Thompson of Salem; two brothers, Conrad F. Homyer of Salem and Charles F. Homyer of Alta Vista, Ia.; two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Snyder of Albany, Mrs. Lizzie Wilkins of Salem; two grandchildren. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick Co.

Phillips
At the residence, 396 Jerris avenue, Jan. 4, Simeon Phillips, 76. Survived by widow, Mrs. Nancy A. Phillips; sons, Bliss Phillips of Spokane, Wash., Dow Phillips of Oregon City, E. E. Phillips of Miami, Arizona, Douglas Phillips of Los Angeles, Simeon Phillips Jr., of Newark, N. J., daughters, Mabel Phillips and Mrs. Ruth Potter of Salem, Dorothy Phillips of San Francisco and Helen Phillips of Portland. Funeral services Tuesday, January 5 at 11 a. m. from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company, Church at Ferry street, Dr. W. C. Kantner and Dr. Grover A. Birchett officiating ministers. Concluding services at the Lincoln Memorial park, Portland.

Kolsky
At the residence, 430 N. 22nd St., January 4, Carol Kolsky, 19. Survived by widower, Frank Kolsky, Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Buren; brothers, Lawrence Ernest and William Van Buren, all of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the Temple Baptist church, 19th and Breyman streets, under the direction of W. T. Rigdon and Son, Tuesday, January 5, at 1 o'clock p. m. Rev. Ray E. York officiating. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Larson
In this city January 2, Mrs. George Oka Larson, survived by widower, George Larson; four daughters, Mrs. Chester F. Way of Salem, Mrs. J. B. Way of Dallas, Mrs. George Bruce of Walla Walla, Wash., Mrs. L. C. Kelly of West Salem; one son, Virgil Larson of Salem; eight grandchildren, two brothers, Roy Stiffler of California and Loren Stiffler of Salem. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m., Elder Schlemmer of the Seventh Day Adventist church officiating. Interment Cityview cemetery.

Cade
In this city January 4th, Magie Cade, age 76 years, 1 month, 6 days. Survived by three children Eugene of Sumner, Washington, Leslie, Albany and Mrs. Albert Linegar near Monmouth, Ore., four grandchildren, two sisters and several brothers. Funeral services from the Terwilliger funeral home, 778 Chemeketa St. Wednesday, January 6th at 2 p. m. Rev. S. Darlow Johnson officiating followed by the Ritualistic service of the Women's Relief Corps. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Roe
In this city January 2, Ina Roe, late of Medford. Survived by mother, Lula E. Roe of Medford; brother S. A. Roe, Lewiston, Ida., sister, Mrs. S. E. Wahl of Medford. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p. m. from Rigdon's mortuary. Rev. Howe officiating.

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Big Plane Stops—Advised that they could not land at Portland on account of a dense fog there, pilots of a big tri-motor passenger airplane of the United Airlines Sunday evening sat their machine down on the Salem airport and sent their two automobile loads of passengers on to Portland by bus. The big ship, enroute from Los Angeles, took off for Seattle yesterday morning. Captain C. B. Stead, his co-pilot and stewardess remained here overnight.

Vining Speaker—Irving E. Vining, past president of the state chamber of commerce and a member of the state game commission, will be one of the speakers at the meeting at the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock Wednesday night of Marion county game protective association with the state commission. Any one interested in hunting and fishing is invited to attend.

Road Closed to Trucks—The Fern Ridge road, designated by the county court as Market Road 82, was closed yesterday to all truck travel due to the fact that the recent rains have made continued use of the road by trucks injurious. The court's order will stand for an indefinite period.

Children's straps and pumps, values \$2.50 and \$3.45—now \$1.95 and 95c. Miller's, main floor.

Non-Suit Ordered—A voluntary non-suit was ordered here yesterday in the case of the Industrial Accident commission against C. D. Oppen.

Births
Selmer—To Mr. and Mrs. Hollis K. Selmer, 145 East Miller street, a boy Milton Kay, born on January 1.

Buchanan—To Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor Buchanan, route eight, a girl, Joyce Bernice, born on December 28 at Bungalow maternity home.

Riches—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Riches, 748 North 20th street, a boy, John Trueman, born on December 31.

Sanford—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harold Sanford, route eight, a boy, Lowell Elton, born on December 3.

Trotter—To Mr. and Mrs. James Trotter, of West Side, Ore., a boy, Theron Lee, born on December 4 at Salem General hospital.

Tompkins—To Mr. and Mrs. Bert K. Tompkins, 2110 University street, a boy, Allen Jean, born on December 23 at Deaconess hospital.

Partlow—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph Partlow, of Monmouth, a boy Earl Joseph Jr., born on December 26 in this city.

Tucker—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Irwin Tucker, route four, a girl, Sheila Marcella, born on December 30.

Annunen—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Annunen, 1110 North Capitol street, a boy, John William, born on December 23.

Vibbert Goes Home—L. J. Vibbert, who has been confined to a hospital for several weeks as the result of being struck by an automobile, has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to his home, 1190 South Commercial street. He used to do carpenter and contracting work and among the buildings he erected are certain of those at the state fair grounds.

Willamette university graduate, has returned to his work with the California Packing corporation after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Erickson of Salem. Mary Erickson, sister of Frank, is also visiting with her parents and plans to return to her work at University of California soon.

Broken lines women's shoes, black and brown, straps and ties. Value to \$7.50, your choice \$3.65. Miller's, main floor.

Will Sail Soon—In order that he may assist his country in the struggle against Japan, T. S. Wang, Chinese student of Willamette university, will sail from Seattle January 16 enroute to China. Wang is one of four Chinese students in American universities to be called back to China now.

Ends Visit—Frank Erickson, West Aristed—C. R. West is in the county jail on charges of obtaining property under false pretense. In justice court yesterday he was given 24 hours in which to enter plea, and bail was set at \$25, which he failed to raise.

Fisher Returns—Earl L. Fisher, state tax commissioner, returned Monday afternoon from California, where he spent a short period on official business, and, incidentally, was in Pasadena at such time that he could attend the Tulane-U. S. C. game.

Returns Home—Mrs. E. E. Bradshaw and son Junior, left Sunday night for their home in Los Angeles after spending three months here with her sisters, Miss Madga Hoff and Mrs. Olga Hoffard. Junior attended in Lincoln school while here.

Reckless Driving—Gladys Weddie pleaded not-guilty to charge of reckless driving when she appeared before Miller Hayden, justice of the peace, yesterday. Her driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

Knowland Returns—Charles Knowland, former Salem printer, who has been in southern California for several months, has returned to Salem and taken a position under Sam Laughlin at the boys' training school at Woodburn.

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AUCTION
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 7:30 O'CLOCK
1 New high grade mohair davenport & chair, 1 new Occasional chair & rocker, 1 new 9x12 Axminster rug, used 9x12 Brussels rug, Maytag EL washer, good condition; Home Comfort range, oak and leather duofold, baby's crib and new mattress, EL sweeper, massive Circassian walnut dresser, vanity & steel bed, green steel bed and rocker, coil spring, steel spring, reed chairs, Windsor rocker, Wal. davenport table, 2 antique beds, new and used mattresses, oak library table, oak Ext. table, & oak chairs, remnants of inlaid and felt base Lino., Lino. rugs all sizes, fir dresser, floor lamp, breakfast table & 4 chairs decorated, new scatter rugs, etc.

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With the elimination of knocks—both audible and insidious—you also obtain the full power that the designer of your car intended. You notice this added power especially on hills and hard pulls. Grades that formerly required your second gear can now be mastered in high. Others that you barely made in high are now cleared easily, with ample reserve.

New Smooth Mileage
Union Gasoline has always been recognized as the mileage fuel. New Union 76 adds smoothness to this long standing mileage quality. You can test this feature by throttling your car down to five miles an hour in high, then stepping on the throttle to a "wide-open" position.

Most Economical!
Because at no extra cost New Union 76 eliminates knocks, steps up power, and improves mileage, it is the most economical gasoline available in the West today.

A New Aroma and Color Identifies the Quality
The aromatic compounds which are responsible for the higher anti-knock qualities in gasoline have a pleasing odor. New Union 76 can be easily identified, not only by this aroma but also by the rich, orange color. Thus for the first time there is preserved in this motor fuel the full inherent anti-knock quality thereof. Watch for the aroma and the rich, orange color—it is your proof of the greatest anti-knock (Octane value) non-premium fuel uniformly sold in the West today.

Watch for the 76!
Turn in for this new fuel where you see the big orange banners with the 76.

Be sure that the pump where you fill has a big 76 on the side. Every pump that dispenses the genuine New Union 76 is labeled for your protection.

Our Guarantee!
After you try 10 gallons of New Union 76, if you do not recognize an improvement over any non-premium fuel you have used just send us your receipt and we will refund the amount of your purchase in cash.

Union 76—the Contribution of Research and Resources
The character of Union Oil's crude resources, together with new and advanced refining methods developed in its Research Laboratories, have made it possible for us to produce this gasoline of higher Octane rating at no extra cost to you.

Make the 10 Gallon Test
When your gas tank runs low drain out the dregs of any other gasoline. This is essential because New Union 76 is scientifically prepared in exactly right proportions. Any dilution with any other fuel lessens its unusual effect. Drive the car a few blocks, after the tank is filled with New Union 76 to see your carburetor of the old gasoline. Then New Union 76 will start to perform. Only when tried in this manner is New Union 76 able to show you its best results. Try New Union 76 by doing unusual things—do whatever you think are the hard tests on your car. It will tell you its own performance story quickly.

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