

Local News Briefs

Opens New Office—Dr. F. C. Jones, local dentist, now claims to have the largest dental office in the city, having recently moved his offices from the Ladd & Bush building to over the Salem Drug company in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. C. A. Eldridge at the corner of State and Commercial. The offices will be known as the Salem Dental Clinic. Dr. Jones has been operating a dental office in the Ladd & Bush building since 1927. He is a graduate of North Pacific college of dentistry of Portland and served as dental surgeon in the navy during the world war. Following the war he was an instructor at the dental college in Portland for five years.

Berry tickets priced to the times, at Statesman office, 215 South Commercial street.

Students Entertain Rotary—Rotarians will be entertained by three outstanding Salem high school students at their weekly luncheon this noon. Charles West, Marion county high school debate champion, will speak on "What the High School has Accomplished This Year"; Earle Potter, winner of the Atwater Kent 1931 radio audition in Salem, will give two vocal solos, and Dalbert Jensen, Oregon high school champion violinist, will give two selections. Robert Read, new student body president, will be introduced by Lewis Nelson, retiring executive.

Tel. 7777 for chicken a la coon.

Bandits Being Traced—Sheriff Cornell of Hillsboro has announced his suspicion that the two youths who held up the Texaco service station at Court and Church streets here at midnight Saturday are the same ones who earlier that night held up Mrs. Peter Kalkwarf. The woman was in her store when the two young men entered, forced her into a rear room and took the cash from the till. While they were taking the money, a customer entered and asked for some butter. They told the customer the store was out of butter.

Quick work, reasonable prices on berry tickets at The Statesman printing office, 215 South Commercial.

Accident Driver Fined—J. W. Metcho, route driver, who was arrested following an accident yesterday, was fined \$5 by Municipal Judge Poulsen on a charge of failing to stop. Metcho's car struck and overturned a machine driven by Mrs. Mary Stevens of Portland at Capitol and Market streets. Both cars were badly damaged. Mrs. Stevens was arrested for not having a driver's license. When she pleaded guilty in justice court, her car was held as bail and the case continued until she should pay a fine of \$5 and cost.

Imported cast brassware on special sale while present shipment lasts. See our windows. Pomeroy & Keene, Jewelers.

Continue Clinics—Marion county health department workers will continue their school and preschool clinics. Today a school clinic will be held at the health center from 10 to 12 o'clock by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas; tomorrow morning preschool clinic at the center by Dr. J. R. Backstrand; Friday afternoon a preschool clinic by Dr. C. C. Danner; and Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock the usual toxoid and vaccination clinic by Dr. Douglas.

Get your berry tickets at The Statesman job plant.

Mrs. Smith Delayed—An airplane letter received here yesterday by Professor J. C. Nelson of Salem high school from Mrs. Ray Smith stated that in her air journey to her husband's bedside in Chicago, she had been forced to take to automobile for a 100-mile stretch on account of fog. She resumed the air route and arrived but a few hours late. The letter said that Mr. Smith who has been seriously ill for many months, was somewhat better.

Brassware for bridge, birthday and graduation gifts, a new shipment to sell at exceedingly low prices at Pomeroy & Keene's.

Obituary

Mulkey
Columbus A. Mulkey died at his residence in Morningside Saturday, May 28, aged 56 years. He is survived by his widow, Mary E., at home, two daughters, Genevieve and Mildred, at home; one son, Lieut. Dwight L. Mulkey of Panama Canal Zone; a sister, Mrs. E. E. Battin, and two brothers, George and Robert, all of Portland, and a brother, William P., of Mehama. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick company chapel, Church at Ferry, Wednesday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m., with Dr. G. C. Birchett officiating. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Belcrest Memorial Park
A PARK CEMETERY WITH PERPETUAL CARE
Just Two Minutes from the Heart of Town

CITY VIEW CEMETERY
Established 1898 Tel. 8632
Conveniently Accessible
Perpetual care provided for
Prices Reasonable

Measles Few—While Portland and the state in general were having a mild epidemic of measles during the week ending May 21, Marion county had but three cases, according to a state department of health bulletin just released. Other cases of communicable diseases were: influenza six, chickenpox seven, tuberculosis four, mumps eight, diphtheria three, whooping cough and smallpox one each.

General Denial Made—General denial of the allegations of the plaintiff was made Tuesday by Charles Anderson, defendant in an action recently brought in circuit court by Ada M. Newton, administratrix of the estate of James M. Newton, deceased. The defendant does admit that James M. Newton died as a result of injuries received in an auto accident on Court street January 14, 1932.

Permanent waves \$2.45 and up including hair cut, Model Beauty Parlor. (Until) Phone 7870.

Grand Jury to Meet—Resumption of work by the Marion county grand jury some time this week was indicated Tuesday by James Allison, its secretary. No term of court in department one of circuit court here until July 5 is contemplated but Allison says the grand jurors have some unfinished matters to consider. The grand jury has been continued through several sessions of court.

Attends Graduation—Last night Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, attended graduation exercises held at the Silverton Hills community club house when the schools at Hull, Porter, Davis and Mountain View joined in exercises for the graduating classes of their respective eighth grades.

Berry tickets, printed at The Statesman plant.

Pugh Files Report—Dave W. Pugh, candidate for the republican nomination as state representative from this county, spent \$28.90 in his primary campaign, he stated Tuesday in a report filed with the secretary of state's office. Of this expense, \$20 was a filing fee.

Complete line of thrifty, hardy bedding plants, Salem's Portland.

Estate Appraised—The estate of the late Merton S. Bissell, deceased, has an appraised value of \$1159 according to a report filed yesterday in probate court here. The appraisers were Louis Nechtel, J. C. Tibbets and Kenneth W. Baynes. Frank J. Bissell is administrator of the estate.

Sue on Note—Suit to collect \$500 on a note secured by a mortgage was begun in circuit court here Tuesday. The plaintiff is Sarah J. Stauninger and the defendants are E. E. Eckbert and others.

Births

Sandifer—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Monroe Sandifer, route 3, a boy, Gerald King, born May 23 at Salem General hospital.

Zinser—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Zinser, route 3, a girl, Betty More, born May 21 at Salem General hospital.

Cook—To Mr. and Mrs. Darwin L. Cook, route 8, a girl, Irene Marie, born May 25 at the residence.

Gosser—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Gosser, 1520 Wilbur street, a boy, Richard Glenn, born May 24 at the residence.

Eppers—To Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Julius Eppers, 1050 Rural avenue, a boy, Rupert Julius, Jr., born May 22 at the residence.

Blackney—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackney, Silverton star route, a girl, Ivy Josephine, born May 16 in this city.

Casbeer—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Casbeer of McCoy, a girl, Barbara Lois, born May 14 at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Creson—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Creson, 2276 Hyde street, a girl, Cherrill Evelyn, born May 13 at the residence.

Tagaki—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tagaki, 445 Ferry street, a girl, Masaru, born May 10 at the residence.

DELANEY PRAISES SCOUT MOVEMENT

Address at Field Rally is Description of Aims and Success of Program

The following address, presented by J. T. Delaney at the Boy Scout Field Rally at the corner of State and Commercial streets, was published here.

The Boy Scout Movement is now entering its twenty third year. It has passed from the experimental stage and has become a most important part of America's education system. The Boy Scout movement, the American Legion and American Red Cross are the only three organizations chartered by the federal government, thus making scouting America's official program of character building and citizenship training.

In the 22 years scouting has spread from the large cities to the smaller cities and towns, and it now reaches every hamlet in the United States. The boy in the rural community is today receiving the same high type of scouting under trained leadership, that the boys of the larger communities have received for years.

Scouting does not take the place of the school, the church, or the home, but cooperates with those agencies in helping them give to the growing lively boy, the program of action that helps him to choose for himself those things which are cleaner and better, and is a most effective antidote against crime.

In a recent address, Governor Roosevelt of New York made this statement regarding scouting:

"It inculcates in the boy a definite sense of civic responsibility. It develops respect for the rights of others. It places the emphasis on honor and decency. It is construction prevention. The racketeer and the gangster go out of the window when scouting comes in the door."

Judge Webster of the juvenile court of Spokane county, in a newspaper interview on May 8 of this year, made the following statement:

"Statistics in this department, compiled between 1920 and 1930, show that there were 177 cases in 1920 as against 778 in 1930, of juvenile delinquency. A decrease of approximately 20 per cent."

This is interesting in that depressed conditions have not so far contributed to delinquency. In a private statement, the judge stated that the Boy Scout program has had much to do with decreasing delinquency among boys.

Judge Everett Smith of the juvenile court of the city of Seattle, states that the juvenile delinquency among the boys and girls has dropped from 77 per thousand of school population in 1911 to 50 per thousand of school population in 1931. He goes on to say:

Final Account Filed—Final account in the estate of John E. Loveall, deceased, was filed with the probate court here yesterday. Income was \$450 and outgo \$421 the report stated. Missouri Loveall was administratrix of the property.

Costs Stated—Henry Smith, candidate for constable at Stayton, spent only \$5 in the campaign and E. D. Philippi running for a precinct office at Mehama also only spent his filing fee, a report made with the county clerk here yesterday shows.

Sue on Note—Suit to collect a note for \$200 was begun in circuit court here yesterday by F. N. Derby and F. J. Lafsky against Harley C. Pugh. The note was signed in 1926, the complaint states.

Reply to Answer—A reply to the answer of Robin D. Day, one of the defendants in the suit of F. C. Smith, et ux, against O. H. Zeller, and others, was filed yesterday in circuit court here.

Credit Meeting—The regular weekly luncheon session of the Salem Retail Credit association will be held this noon at the Gray Belle. Discussion of names will be the main business.

"I would state without hesitation that a very great contributing cause in the constructive service of such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Camp Fire girls, and similar organizations known generally as the 'character building agencies.'"

He then goes on to say that it is an expensive matter for the taxpayer to maintain the boys' and girls' parental school, and if half of the money expended on these institutions was devoted to developing the work of character building organizations, there would be times of emergency. In fact, he said.

The cost of maintaining a boy at the Chehalis training school in Washington is \$410 per year; at the Woodburn training school in Oregon is \$495 per year. The cost of scouting per boy in Salem is approximately \$7 per year.

Judge Arnold of the city of Chicago, makes the significant statement that out of the 25,000 boys who appeared before his court over a period of years, only five had ever had any scouting experience, and none had been in scouting over 30 days. Judge Lindsey of Denver.

Just recently the chaplain of Sing Sing prison stated that in all of his years of service he had never found an inmate confined there who had been coached in any way with scouting. —Baron Pitts.

Those interested in the promotion of scouting consider its program one of formation, rather than reformation. It takes the boy gang and gives the boys a helpful masculine leadership, that directs their energies into the right channels.

Scouting helps a boy to make decisions quickly, correctly, and often; thus the boy himself develops his character and becomes a leader rather than a liability to his community, state or nation.

One of the courses of instruction in scouting is along the line of first aid and life saving. According to the records of the national office, a Boy Scout has saved one life every five days for over a period of 15 years. The reports of this heroic service, of the national court of honor, are most inspiring to read. They are now one's faith in the youth of today, and dispell the thought that our youth of today are going to perdition.

The one hundred or more merit badges that can be secured by scouts help thousands of boys to find for themselves the vocation which they wish to follow through life. Scouting stimulates boys to secure a higher education. Over 50 per cent of the boys in the colleges today are scout trained.

Of the all-American football team selected by the sports writers of America in 1931, 15 out of the 21 were active scouts, which gives a percentage of five scouts to seven boys, and up to now only one boy in six of the total boy population has been enrolled as a scout. Among the all-stars are such outstanding leaders as: Zimmerman, McKee, Plinkert, Schlenger, and Dalrymple.

During the 22 years over five million boys have become scouts, and have taken the scout oath: "On my honor, I will do my best—

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law.

2. To help other people at all times.

3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

These boys have subscribed to the code of ethics of scouting, known as the scout law:

1. A scout is trustworthy.

2. A scout is loyal.

3. A scout is helpful.

4. A scout is friendly.

5. A scout is courteous.

6. A scout is kind.

7. A scout is obedient.

8. A scout is cheerful.

9. A scout is thrifty.

10. A scout is brave.

11. A scout is clean.

12. A scout is reverent.

Scouts have, since early history in scouting, been found ready to serve in times of emergency. In the Pueblo flood, scouts were on hand serving in every capacity, and to their credit a number of lives were saved. This also was true in the Mississippi flood, the southern Illinois hurricane, the Missouri hurricane, and other emergency calls too numerous to mention.

They have ever been found willing to cooperate with the police in handling large crowds, assisting

Under the Dome...

THE last day of the month ended very busily around the capitol, and it was one day in which members of the board of control were virtually in continuous session—first at the control board, then as a reclamation board and back again to control. And when we say control in this instance, we mean control.

For instance the board started the movement for salary and wage cuts in many cases adjustment in others and finally for standardization of the salary schedule of all employees, whether it be official or worker, or whether the salary be set by department heads or by law. In the latter instance the recommendations will be made to the legislature.

And will the legislature protect a salary cut? You're right. It will not. In fact the legislature which starts in January will do a lot more than cut salaries. It present whisperings, comments and declarations are any indication of what might happen. It is beginning to look like an interesting session coming up.

But to get back to the board of control sessions. The present emergency has somehow disappeared. Earl Hoss and Holman now can rest upon

wholly or part in handling parking, at times of conventions and other large gatherings in our cities.

They have planted millions of trees in the reforestation program, and in one day they set out 1000 concrete markers and 1000 post markers on the Lincoln highway.

When the publishers of juvenile books felt the need of something new in the way of literature which would appeal to masculine boys, they selected three scouts, Bob Douglas, Dave Martin, and Doug Oliver to accompany the Martin-Johnson expedition into Africa on a lion hunt. These boys had a most thrilling experience, and have written most interestingly of their many exploits, thrilling thousands of boy readers.

The ship that took the Borden expedition into Alaska was manned entirely by sea scouts from the city of Chicago.

When Admiral Byrd was arranging for his expedition to the south pole, he requested the service of a scout. After a most careful selection, Sea Scout Paul Siple of Pennsylvania was selected to represent the boy scouts on that memorable expedition, and Byrd reports that Siple proved himself to be every inch a scout and was all that one could expect of a scout.

The Wickersham report estimates that the annual cost of crime in the United States is one billion one hundred and nineteen million dollars, or a per-capita cost of \$9.10 in using the 1930 population as a basis. According to the reports from the national office of scouting, the entire cost of scouting to the United States, including local council expenditures as well as the national council expenditures is slightly over five cents per capita. Therefore, the continuation of the scouting program is an investment and not an expense.

One of the greatest philanthropists of the age made a statement at the beginning of the year, that there is only one thing worse than hunger and lack of shelter, and that is loss of character, and it would be unthinkable to discontinue a full support of the character building agencies, such as scouting.

It is our privilege—yes, our responsibility—to see to it that the boys of today have such a program, in order that they can properly fill the positions of trust and responsibility to the business, professional and government agencies of tomorrow.

Dr. Chan Lam
Chinese Medicine
Office hours
Tuesday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m.
Flowers 1 and 2
148 N. Commercial
Salem

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

their laurels for several months before again assuming the humble swagman's pose in the general election. And now that the first lap is ended, they appear more confident.

For one thing Holman indicated yesterday he would soon present another resolution calling for still further limitation on mail and lodging of traveling state officials. This move was interpreted by some hangar-on as a gesture of appreciation on the part of the state treasurer for the fine vote of confidence he received in Salem.

And Hoss too changed from the humble to the adamant. He refused the governor the license numbers he wanted for his automobiles, and the governor had not taken it with a good grace. The annual controversy over special license plates is again on, and for a moment yesterday it flared into a bright flame.

It appears, and rather definitely too, that Hoss some time ago had promised the governor license plates 1, 2 and 3. At that time the situation was taken more facetiously and perhaps Hal considered it that way. But today the governor reminded Hal of that promise, and there was nothing then Hal could do. The plates had already been issued to others.

Hoss replied that he didn't know that the governor really wanted those license numbers, whereupon the governor somewhat retorted something or other about Hal's memory. And the fight was on—that is it would have been but for a persistent salesman who failed to let such a trivial matter interfere with his sales talk—and the matter ended.

But perhaps the governor may yet get special license plates. Hoss indicated later that as a result of the misunderstanding he may proffer the executive other license numbers not already issued, making this one exception from his policy of not granting any special numbers, which plan he adhered to so rigidly last year.

Sometimes these board of control meetings get so interesting that even newspapermen are asked to step out for a moment while an executive session is being held. This happened when the board met with the committee which has been so anxious to build some kind of a power plant to save something or other for the taxpayers.

But the moment was a long one and the power committee and the board of control conferred all during the noon hour, and the plant is apparently just as far from completion as ever—it would be impossible to move the project, farther from materialization than it was when action was first taken. Such a plant, engineers say, is not at all feasible.

Salem was slighted in the selection of the committee which will make a study of salary conditions and recommended adjustments. No one from Salem was put on the committee, perhaps the first move of the governor in payment for

Two Households
AUCTION
WED. NIGHT
7:30 P. M.
at
F. N. Woodry's
Auction Market
Gas Range in good condition, Green bedroom suite including bed, vanity, bench and chiffonier, large Hoover kitchen cabinet, oak and leather rocker, pair French doors, catches and frames; china cabinet, oak buffet, Ext. table & 5 chairs with leather seats; oak library table, oak dresser, ivory dresser, used Dixie Axminster Rug good condition, baby crib & silk floss mattress, baby go-cart - sulky, drop head sewing machine, steel beds, steel springs, new and used mattresses. Decorated breakfast set like new, phonograph & records, oriental rug 5x7, imported wall tapestry, walnut end tables, walnut tilt top tables, house size refrigerator, felt rug, cotton blankets, ironing boards, copper boiler, lawn mower, folding camp bed, folding camp table, Linoleum rugs and remnants.
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DECISIONS UPHELD BY HIGHER COURT

The Oregon supreme court Tuesday affirmed decrees of the lower court in three opinions handed down, two involving judgments on contract and the third involving distribution of bank assets. The cases were appealed from Klamath, Clatsop and Hood River counties.

For the second time, upon rehearing, the court affirmed the verdict of the jury in the case of F. B. Turner, appellant, against Patrick S. Jackson on appeal from Klamath county, the lower court's decree finding for the defendant.

Turner, the original complaint stated, filed suit for a sum approximating \$12,000 which he claimed was due him for building an apartment house for the defendant. The jury denied the plaintiff any redress and returned a verdict of \$2500 for the defendant, holding failure of Turner to live up to his contract as stated in a counter complaint. The decree of the lower court was reversed by Judge W. M. Duncan was upheld upon first appeal, but the court granted a rehearing. Justice Campbell wrote the first affirming opinion and Justice Rossman the second.

Erixon Awarded Excavation Job

Fred Erixon, local contractor, was yesterday awarded the contract for excavation and extension of lines for the new boiler for the state capitol group of buildings, when bids were opened by the state board of control. To the Plumbing Heating Sales corporation of Portland went the contract for installation and construction of the new boiler. The bid accepted was \$8869. The legislative appropriation for the two jobs was \$15,000. Work is to begin at once.

certain editorials some time ago. The committee was named from Portland, Eugene and Bend.

The column was in error yesterday when it stated Lynn Cronmiller was the only one to work on Memorial day around the capitol. Quite a number of officials and members of the state highway department put in all or part of the day. Our apologies. We'll see what we can do with this salary committee in order to make up for our mistake.

Coming Events
June 26—Missouri state picnic.
August 7—Ohio "Buckeye" picnic.
August 14—Dakota picnic.

Month is Short Of May 1931 in Building Total

Although May started off well as a building month, toward the end it weakened with the result the total cost of construction undertaken was 25 per cent under that of May, 1931. Cost of work allowed by the 54 permits issued was \$16,727.07.

New construction was the weak division of the industry this year. It amounted to 14 permits for jobs totaling \$10,615.34 in contrast with nine permits last year with total costs of \$17,160.

More repair permits were taken out in May this year but their total of \$6112.47 was \$120 under that of last year. Repair permits this year numbered 45, last year 25.

Benefit Dance Slated For New Auditorium

GERVAIS, May 31—Interest this week is centering around the benefit dance to be given by the city council at the auditorium Thursday night, June 2. This is to be a modern dance and a good orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. The committee in charge of the affair has left nothing undone that would add to the pleasure and comfort of the dance.

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SPOTLIGHT VALUES
QUALITY higher by Test
PRICES lower by Comparison

"PAY DAY"
Overalls 89c
High grade blue denim. Union made. Penny's feature value! Boys 69c

Mothers! See these sturdy
Play Suits 49c
Now stock-up on these wear-resisting play suits! Outstanding value!

OXHIDE
Men's Overalls 59c
Heavy weight, denim overalls. Bar-tacked at all main points of strain!

Another Hit, Boys' OXHIDE
Overalls 39c
Heavy weight, blue denim overalls! Made as sturdy as dad's!

"BIG MAC" Chambray
"Work Shirts" 49c
The quality makes these shirts outstanding values! Excellently made!

MEN'S
Canvas Gloves 5c
Strong and Well Made

6-oz. Weight
Work Shirts 25c
Men's Full Cut Shirt Style

HARVEST
Straw Hats 10c to 49c
A large assortment

MEN'S
Khaki Pants 98c
Heavy, Reinforced, only

MEN'S
Underwear 39c
Either Knit or Nainsook

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BASEMENT OFFERS BIG SALE OF FINE SILKS — Regular To \$1.50.

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NEW FLAT PLAIN AND PRINTED CREPES . . . NEW PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPES . . . NEW COLORS . . . ALL DESIRABLE . . . ALL ARE GOOD QUALITY . . . ALL ARE 40 INCHES WIDE . . .

This special purchase of silks brings to Miller's Basement the outstanding sales event of the Spring and Summer season. Nearly one thousand yards of fashion's most desirable silk crepes in both plain and printed patterns!

At this low price one is enabled to make their own and have several dresses at the cost of one ready-made. Choose pastel shades for the warm days of summer. Choose small prints in dark grounds for travel. Choose light prints for general wear. Silks for every occasion. New colors . . . new prints. Come to Miller's today and get best choice of this big sale!

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