

SCIO FAMILIES GET MILL JOBS

Accidental Death of Carrie
Beal Shocks Town;
Many on Visits

SCIO, July 5.—The Maurice White and Glen Holland families who came here several weeks ago returned July 4th to their homes in Washougal, Wash., where the Washougal Woolen Mills have again opened and where the men have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Neal and daughter Peggy Dorris of Vancouver, Wash., spent the fourth with relatives and friends in Scio.

George Brock left recently for Detroit where he has a position with the U. S. Forestry service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennison and family left early Sunday morning for Scappoose to spend the Fourth.

Carrie Beal Dies
People in this vicinity were very shocked and grieved to hear of the accidental death of Mrs. Carrie Beal, nee Downing, Mrs. Beal has taught school in this locality for several years and like by all who knew her.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Knauf and son Eldon Jr., of Camas, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Verne Neal and daughter of Vancouver, Wash., Miss Irma Klisey, Mrs. R. Cantal of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holland and Patricia of Washougal, Wn., Miss Marie Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Caldwell and Lielwyn Lee were Sunday guests at the G. L. Sutherland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlmeier and daughter Jerry are spending the week in Portland on a business and pleasure trip.

Visiting Smalls
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Small Jr. and son of Vancouver, Wash., are visiting at the home of Mr. Small's parents.

The Ed Myers family, Mrs. Birdelle Sticha and Miss Vella Brenner spent the Fourth at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hersh and daughter Betty June left Saturday night for McMinnville where they will remain until after the holidays.

Mrs. Josephine Brock who is employed at the Asa Eastburn residence left Saturday for Eugene and Cottage Grove to visit for a week at the homes of her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunnell and Mrs. Kunnell's mother are spending the Fourth with relatives at Mill City.

Miss Rebecca Morgan of Portland, teacher here last year, was a Monday dinner guest at the P. H. McDonald residence.

Final Rites Held For Alfred Zeiber At Church in Shaw

SHAW, July 5.—Alfred Fieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fieber, who was killed instantly Saturday night when his motorcycle collided with Dean Nicolson's machine, was buried today from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Rev. Father Maltby officiating. Interment at the Shaw Catholic cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Andrew and Anna Fieber; William, Raymond and Herman of Toledo, Anton of Shaw, Lillie Bigle of Mt. Angel and Sister Jean of Portland.

Large Farm Changes Hands; Brown Owner

OAK POINT, July 5.—Al Brown has purchased the 100 acres of land across the road from the McLaughlin hophouses, and which was a part of the Joe Hirschberg estate. He has moved the barn nearer the house and intends to make some improvements on the house.

His son, Orley Brown, will move there this fall.

"AL" STEALS MIDNIGHT SHOW



Taken a few minutes before his witty, but forceful, remarks in favor of an outright repeal plank drove the delegates into a frenzy of enthusiasm, Alfred B. Smith is shown speaking to John Raskob as he mounted the rostrum for his address. One of the greatest orators of the convention was awarded the "Happy Warrior" lower panel shows a section of the New York delegation, the members of which are apparently enjoying the tremendous hand given their leader. Grover Whalen, former New York Police Commissioner is in center.

Patriotic Rooster Sends Father Rubis To Doyle's Stories

WOODBURN, July 5.—Even roosters, apparently, become patriotic at this time of year. At least an extraordinarily large White Giant rooster belonging to Rev. J. E. Rubis, pastor of the St. Luke's Catholic church here has gone in for the patriotic business in a big way.

It all happened while he was on a trip to Eastern states recently. When he returned home he found that the rooster had been changed into a bird of doubtful beauty. Although the rooster's neck and breast were left white the body had been transformed to a delicate shade of the blue that is so chic this year. The big bird's wings are that color of red that fashion experts say is most swanky.

At latest report, Father Rubis had not hired a private detective to trace the bird decorator. However, it is said that his interest in Comin Doyle's stories has increased greatly.

CHERRY BARRELING ENDED FOR SEASON

Members of Co-op Deliver
Fruit to Cannery now
Manager Reports

Barrelling of cherries for this season has been completed by the Willamette Cherry Growers, Inc., and the members are now delivering their fruit to local cannery, Robert Shinn, general manager, said yesterday.

Cherries barreled at the local plant are slightly less than a third of the total tonnage, the first estimate revealed. The quality of the binned stock is exceptionally good, Mr. Shinn says.

The association, the new co-op formed a few months ago, is handling a large tonnage this year, with the bulk of this in Royal Annes. Black are now being delivered to Paulus Brothers cannery, which bought a good block of the co-op stock. Other canneries here also made purchases, and the balance has been binned by the association itself which set up quarters in the old Ryan Fruit company stand at 295 South Cottage street.

Mr. Shinn yesterday expressed himself as well satisfied with the progress the new association has made already, and indicated that it will be able to handle even a larger tonnage next year.

He estimates that at least half the tonnage of the association has already been taken care of. The co-op will maintain offices in the old Ryan building, on which it has a lease, until the portion of the crop barreled has been sold.

SAM DOLAN HEADS ROAD GROUP AGAIN

AMITY, July 5.—The West Side highway association met recently at the Amity Christian church. The following officers were elected: Sam Dolan, Corvallis, was re-elected president; first vice-president, Loyal Graham, Forest Grove; second vice president, C. Raymond, Newberg; secretary, James Smith, Corvallis; and treasurer, C. Apperson, McMinnville.

The main speaker was Ray Conway of the state highway department. He spoke of the large amount of highway in the state and how it is kept up. Tourist trade is third largest industry in this state with lumber first and stock second. This talk was very interesting and enjoyed by all those present.

CHURCH VOTES DOWN PROPOSAL

To Change Convention Meet-
ing Place From Turner
Raises Funds

TURNER, July 5.—Rev. E. F. Leak, pastor of the First Christian church of Portland gave the Sunday morning sermon at the state Christian convention held in the Turner tabernacle.

He said "No nation can boast of as great an array of real heroes as in American leadership, and wise statesmen who have sacrificed and planned for our great country and do we appreciate it?" and continuing "The problems and evils of the present time are many and even threaten the integrity of the homes."

Claude Neely led the music and also gave a vocal solo. At one of the business sessions of the week the proposed amendment to the state constitution regarding the holding of the annual convention elsewhere if desired, was voted down.

Accordingly plans were laid for some needed permanent improvements, including, installing, running water, and modern sanitation, besides other projects. It was decided at least \$400 should be raised. Of this, \$150 was immediately pledged with Claude Neely and Glen Seaback, the committee in charge with Rex Dallas named to arrange for the finances, which are to be arranged for before the work begins.

Not as many campers are on the grounds for this year's short session as generally attend the usual eight day meeting.

PETERS IS HOME
SHAW, July 5.—Edward Peters, who is a student at St. Joseph's college, Columbus, O., returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peters, to spend

MERGING COLLEGES HELD IMPRACTICAL

Would Cost Eight Millions
Says Alexander Brown,
Alumni Official

The proposed initiative measure which calls for the moving of the University of Oregon to Corvallis, the moving of the normal schools to Eugene, the abandonment of the normal at Monmouth and the establishing of junior colleges at LaGrande and Ashland will cost the taxpayers of Oregon at least \$8,000,000, Alexander G. Brown, secretary of the university alumni association, told members of the Salem Ki-

wanis club at their luncheon meeting at the Marion hotel yesterday.

Records of the state board of higher education were cited by the speaker in support of his contention that a condition of chaos would result from such a measure being adopted and no economies could be anticipated.

"If the 2554 students at Eugene for the last term were added to the 2461 registered at Oregon State last term, some of the work would have to be slighted, and if the history of a consolidated school at California may be taken as an example it would be the agricultural and technical schools that would be swallowed up by the university features."

"There would be no avoiding the necessity of additional classroom and housing facilities at Corvallis," the speaker said, "and here in Salem where it is proposed to locate the law school the taxpayer would be called upon to house it."

Features of investment and expense to the taxpayers at Ashland, LaGrande, Monmouth and Eugene, the loss of more than

\$1,025,000 invested in fraternity property at the university, the reduced possibility of the student who has to work his way through school obtaining employment and other features were discussed.

"During the past year the state board has reduced expenses for higher education \$900,000 and within an 18 month period the cost will be cut by \$1,500,000," Brown said in urging that the board be given an opportunity to put its recently announced program into force. "It is designed to give students at the college and university a well rounded education at a minimum of expense," he said.

The measure makes no provision for the reduction of the set tax for higher education, it was pointed out, and higher education is not responsible for higher taxes. But 6 cents of the tax dollar has gone for all higher education, and with the reductions now being made this figure will probably drop to 5 cents. In 10 years, 1921 to 1931, the tax cost for higher education in Oregon increased but one per cent.

Community Bemoans
Closing of Depot

MARION, July 5.—One of the worst blows this little town has received lately is the fact that the Southern Pacific expects soon to discontinue its depot service. This will mean the loss of the Shirley Rolland family. Mr. Rolland has been agent here for the past 16 years, and the family has assisted greatly in community activities.

If We
Care For
Your Eyes

Your eyes will care for you.

We offer you the double service of optometrist and practical optician at one cost.

HOMPSON OPTOMETRISTS, 325 State St.

a little over two years ago everything was all hunkydory—then blooey went the stock market—then general liquidations of important businesses set in — we listened to the fanfare of optimism and sat tight — stocking our regular nationally advertised high priced contract lines . . . then came a continual blast of burlesque sales . . . sacrificing identity, quality, prestige to price appeal alone . . . spending huge sums trying to cram it down the throats of the public or put shoddy distress clothing on their backs at a huge profit because of their depressing wages, and submerging quality in popular necessities — but patterned or copied after reputable stylists' products and made of goods that would not stand up . . . we believe that the point has been reached where price alone is done for. merchandising on this claim has become absurd anyway in view of the fact that worthy merchandise of quality with authentic style and long service guaranteed by the skilled, well-paid journeymen who produced it under nationally known labels of the highest reputation — is now regularly priced at retail to the consumer — based on the rock bottom of production cost with a living wage.

'Competitive Brands'

are favorably known to the people by use or name and carry the label of the manufacturer whose guarantee stands behind that of the local store.

. . . any well informed person will concede the above facts — also that — like the public we too thought that the depression would be over, long ere this — we waited almost too long before putting on this sacrifice of any part or all of our high priced stock — to meet our obligations. . .

this closing out sale

is the only way out of our predicament. we must do everything in our power to save this business. . . we appreciate the wonderful response had since the opening. . . the continuance of which for a few more days will accomplish our objective . . . price means nothing as you will note: we are underselling all "burlesque and distress merchandise sales and

You Get These Famous Brands . . .

which undoubtedly never before and never again will you be able to purchase at such low prices as here offered for
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

the man's shop

hollis w. huntington
416 State St.

salem oregon

We Will Continue to Give Away Your Choice of Shoes or Oxfords Free with all Suits and Overcoats Sold

it's our loss because money is scarce and we want to pay our bills, wipe the slate clean, keep our credit and your good will—but must have quick action.

KUPPENHEIMER and HICKEY FREEMAN Included. This Whole Stock is Yours to Select From at These Prices

SUITS \$16⁹⁵

Received just before the opening of this sale: snappy new models in beautiful all wool worsteds. Men's and young men's models and sizes. Every suit worth twice this closing-out price. Quoted subject to quantity on hand. Come early, they'll go fast.

All wool worsteds, tweeds, serges, etc. — limited group from our good suit lines — 6 were \$29.50 and 8 were \$34.50. Choice while they last, and shoes or oxfords free. The suit . . .

Extra fine suits, all sizes in the lot. All latest styles in fine fabrics. Reg. 29.50, at today's low values choice for only . . .

SUITS \$19⁹⁵

feature group — extra special value, as all sizes regrouped from most expensive \$45 suits — rich, all wool fabrics.

DOBBS AND the original BORSOLINO hats

Conceded by fastidious dressers as the world's best in quality and style — be wise and —

Get the Best

All the very snappiest, newest shades and models — choice of entire stock 10.00 hats, including Borsolino . . . 6.85

Doobs latest popular models — new colors, all sizes, reg. 8.00, at . . . 4.85

Choice entire stock Berg hats and famous Perry Felts, reg. 6.50, now at . . . 3.85

Broken lines as to models and shades from our 5.00 and 6.00 hats, choice at . . . 2.85

TAILORED CAPS

Doobs, Ambassador and others, best tailored quality in beautiful all wool fabrics and linens.

Doobs 3.50 caps at 2.85 and 3.50 go at . . . 1.95

Sweaters, reg. 1.95 All sizes yet in our rayon and wool reg. 1.95 line at sleeveless 1.35. Broken lines go at . . . 49c

Good heavy suede leather jackets, reg. 6.00, now . . . 3.95

shoes & oxfords

Men's lace blucher shoes of fine soft black kid, have flexible solid leather Good-year welt soles. Also oxfords in latest round toe, blucher laced. Get these real 5.00 values, last call, 3.25

Arch supporter oxfords in top grade calfskin. Reg. 7.50. Widths A to D. All sizes, now 4.95; and famous 5.00 dress and sport oxfords at . . . 3.85

Nuna-Bush ankle fashioned oxfords and shoes. None reserved, choice of 10.00 value, now 7.00; and all reg. 7.50 values, 4.95

TROUSERS

College cutdourys in the official cream shade. 22-in. bottoms . . . 1.89

Flannel slacks in the wanted tan shades. All sizes, choice at . . . 2.85

OVERALLS

Big Overalls, good weight blue denim, triple stitched, now at . . . 47c

Charge account friends and customers pay us as soon as you can—but don't let that keep you away from this sale—take advantage of the opportunity and pay cash.

the man's shop

shirts

Nothing finer made — the brands include Manhattan Artistic, Wilson Bros. Phillips Jones, etc. Here are low prices backed by quality that counts.

To clear other groups of odds and ends we have put broken sizes (mostly small sizes) here with values to 3.00. For quick action at . . . 29c

Not all sizes in every pattern but all sizes in this big lot. Shirts were 1.95 and 2.50. A marvelous buy at . . . 75c

Greatest value of all, collar-attached broadcloth shirts, cellophane packed. All sizes, all popular shades and materials . . . 95c

Two lots top grade shirts, imported and domestic fabrics, finely tailored, latest styles, all sizes. Were \$2.95, now 1.65; and were 1.29 2.50, now at . . . 1.29

NECKWEAR

Cheney Bros., Fashion Craft, C. Stern & Mayer "Croydon" Cravats and other fine ties.

Attractive silk ties in a variety of colorings . . . 35c each (Three for a Dollar)

Choice selections from Mostly 1.50 and four 1.00 and 1.50 including many 2.00 ranges. To go at . . . 65c Your choice at . . . 85c

Popular Dress ACCESSORIES

Paris garters, Hickok belts, B.V.D.s and Manhattan "undies," Pioneer, Wilson Bros. haberdashery, Cheney and Fashioncraft cravats, MacGregor and Phoenix hostelry.

Paris garters and other good brands . . . 17c

Handkerchiefs, large size, colored border and plain white hemstitched, ea. . . 3c

Men's dress hose, fancy rayon mixtures in neat patterns, pair . . . 13c

Shirts and shorts, men's run-resistant rayon shirts and broadcloth shorts — elastic waistband, halloo sent, each . . . 23c

Sport belts, braided sport belts in black and white and brown and white. Reg. \$1, now . . . 55c

Union suits — large lot of athletic style union suits. Formerly to 1.50, to go at, each . . . 35c

Arrow collars — large lot starched and soft collars, each . . . 3c

Boys' Raincoats, U. S. Rubber Co. Naugatuck black leatherette raincoats 2 only at, each . . . 1.00

Rooters caps in Salem high's cardinal and black, reg. 50c, at 25c. Felt beaver caps at . . . 1c

Tuxedo suits — 2 only, tux coats and trousers (not our latest style), each suit . . . 2.50

Outing Flan. Gowns, Manhattan and other makes, choice now at 79c

We will gladly make exchanges for like or other goods during this sale. Terms cash, all sales final.

the man's shop hollis w. huntington

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SALEM
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