

Local News Briefs

Home For Weekend—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Loveland were back at their residence in Salem this past weekend following a week spent in Oregon City. Mr. and Mrs. Loveland are making their home in Oregon City during the week at 17th and Water streets, and then spend the weekends in Salem. Mr. Loveland is foreman for the Odom-DuRette construction company in the work it is doing building the bridge over Abernathy creek. This bridge will connect with the Clackamas bridge and its construction is part of the state highway program of straightening and reconstruction.

Schedules Revamped—Re-adjustment of students' schedules to make teachers' loads more equitable is being carried on this summer at the high school by Fred Wolf, principal. As re-adjustment becomes necessary the students are called in and the conflicts worked out. Wolf declared yesterday he was anxious to have his schedule so worked out that no time would be lost when school reconvened.

Have The Statesman Follow You on your vacation. Mailed to any address two weeks, only 25 cents.

Ritte Will Teach—A. L. Ritte, widely known bible teacher of Seattle, will begin a series of addresses in Grace Gospel tent, S. Commercial and Oak streets, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ritte conducted a series of bible lectures here three years ago. He has a large bible class in the Y. M. C. A., Seattle, and draws from all classes of people. The meetings here are undenominational.

Accidents Reported—Truck driven by John Meyer, 2191 Maple street, overturned when it and another driven by Mat Dorks, met at Lee and 21st street, Meyer reported to the police. Other accidents reported yesterday were: R. L. Christensen, 240 Madison street, parked car on Court street; Grover C. Gillespie, route four, struck a pedestrian slightly, the accident occurring at Hood and Church streets.

Dance tonight 25c Spong's Landing.

Membership Group Meets—Members of the membership committee of Capitol Post No. 9 met last night at the office of William Bliven, post adjutant, in the Masonic building. An effort is being made to increase the local post's membership sufficiently to provide for an addition delegate at the convention next September in Portland. The roster must be completed prior to August 9.

Judge Wilson to Speak—Judge Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles will speak to the Kiwanis club here this noon, his subject being: "River Boating on the Columbia." In the judge's youth he was a pursuer on a Columbia stern-wheeler and from information gathered there makes an interesting address on early river days. He is in Salem for several weeks presiding in department one of circuit court here.

Vacation time is travel time. The Oregon Statesman offers to subscribers a Travel Accident Insurance Policy for only \$1 a year.

Richards to Seattle—Plans to enter the University of Washington at Seattle this fall are being made by Homer Richards, Salem high school graduate and a member of the debate team which met Salem, Mass. in 1926. He has written Principal Fred Wolf to ask that his credits be forwarded. Richards is now living in Seattle.

Optometrists Hear Lecture—Several members of the Salem Optometric society were in Portland over the weekend attending lectures on new technique and diagnosis in optometric examinations, given by Dr. George Crow of Los Angeles. Those from Salem attending were Drs. A. Keene, C. B. O'Neill, R. B. Bartlett, W. J. Thompson and A. W. Glutche.

Visit Paradise Park—Some wild flowers, and many banks of snow, were found near Paradise park by the 28 Chemeketa who made the weekend trip to this section of the southwest Mt. Hood slopes. Saturday night the group enjoyed a hiking party to Mirror Lake, and Sunday hiked the 12 miles from the old Mazama lodge to Paradise park.

Statesman subscribers have been paid \$3378.93 in claims on their \$1 Accident Insurance Policies.

Bicycle Damaged—A boy on a bicycle rode in front of his car after stopping at the highway sign at Center and Capitol streets. H. C. McWhorter, 1065 North 29th, says in reporting the Sunday accident to the police. The bicycle was considerably damaged, but the boy, whose name was not given, was unhurt, according to the report.

Bad Fall Sustained—Mrs. Ida Niles is confined to the Salem hospital with serious injuries received in a fall Saturday night when she fell down the cellar stairs at her home. She suffered a compound fracture of one arm.

Coming Events

August 7—Ohio "Buckeye" picnic at state fairgrounds.
August 7—Minnesota picnic at Silverton city park.
August 8—Annual meeting Presidents and Secretaries, Rotary district No. 1.
August 12—Annual Chemeketa outing at Spirit Lake.
August 14—Dakota picnic, Salem Municipal Auto park.
August 14—Illinois picnic at Woodburn auto park.
August 22—Luncheon Marion hotel for L. W. Stevenson, President National Association Real Estate Boards.

Births

Hall—Betty Lorena Hall, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Hall, route five, Salem.
Tyler—Kathleen Sylvia Tyler, July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Tyler, Aumsville.
Belding—Betty Ruth Belding, July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Belding, route two, Salem.
Albee—Mrs. Harold LeRoy Albee, 915 Jefferson street, Salem.
Otto—Norma Jeanne Otto, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Tully P. Otto, Woodburn.
Sundin—Paul Dean Sundin, July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sundin, 475 B Street, Salem.
Herr—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herr, Route 7, Clifford Eugene, seven pound son, born July 25 at the Jackson Maternity Home.

MINING CLAIMS ON SANTIAM REPORTED

North Fork, Quartzville in Lime-light; Good Paying Deposits Claimed

A number of placer mining claims have been taken along the North Fork of the Santiam and in the Quartzville creek area and its tributaries during the last few months. John Roberts, veteran mining prospector at Roberts reported yesterday when in Albany. Gold in paying quantities has been found by a number of the prospectors he said.

"During the early days, the miners took the gold from the banks and the sides of the streams, but there is plenty of gold in their beds, yet, if the miner can find it," declared Roberts. "When the holders of the claim unite to harness the waters of the streams in flumes, so that the water will not prevent them from digging to bedrock, they will find gold all the way down," he said.

Others are working along the Quartzville creek, they have penetrated beyond the Quartzville mining region in their quest for the precious metal.

At least a half dozen cabins have been erected between Roberts and Panther creek.

"Those who are staking the dirt and getting good returns in a number of cases but the miners who are trying to pan it are not getting such good results, Roberts declared.

One operator took \$10 out of a cubic yard of dirt on the far side of Quartzville creek, opposite Roberts' barn, Roberts said.

VISITING DAUGHTERS—Mrs. T. Olson has gone to Portland to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Anderson, and from there will visit another daughter, Mrs. H. L. Wilcox, in Medford.

Improper Lights—J. Herbert Johnson, haled into justice court here for operating a motor vehicle with improper lights, was released after he informed the court the arrest was made in Clackamas county, and not Marion county.

Parkers on Vacation—Rev. and Mrs. B. Earle Parker and family of the First Methodist church left Sunday to spend a two week vacation at Rhododendron, on the Mt. Hood loop.

Falls to Stop—Carl Peters pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to failing to stop before entering a primary highway, and case was continued for sentence.

Pitts Arrested—Earl Pitts, charged with obtaining goods by false pretenses, was arrested in Roseburg last night on warrant issued by the state police here, and will be returned here.

From Longview—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Longview, Wash., are visiting at the home of O. W. Emmons. Mr. Scott is a cousin of Mrs. Emmons.

Fessenden—Three miles south of Aumsville July 23rd, Wilbur C. Fessenden, age 55 years. Father of Clifford, Elwin, and Doris, brother of C. A. Fessenden of Salem, W. H. Aberdeen, So. Dakota, Adelsberg, Chetac, Wis., Mrs. C. K. Spurr, Olympia, Wash. Friends are invited to attend funeral services from the Terwilliger Funeral Home, 770 Chemeketa st., Wednesday, July 27th at 2 p.m. Rev. S. A. Wheelwright officiating. Interment at I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Clark—At the residence, 1020 Cross street, July 25, Henry A. Clark, aged 74, survived by a brother, Fred Clark of England; three sons, H. W. Clark of Portland, Thos. H. and Albert of Salem; four daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Brode of Sand Lake, Ore., Miss Lora Clark of Redlands, Cal., Mrs. Mary Irwin and Mrs. Louise Hucheson, both of Salem, and grandchildren. Funeral services at the chapel of Clough-Barwick funeral parlors Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p.m., Reverend G. H. Swift officiating. Interment at Odd Fellows cemetery.

Boynston—In this city, July 25, Robert B. Boynston, former resident of route 1, Brooks, aged 26 years. Survived by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Boynston of Brooks; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Volk, Salem and Mrs. Helen Rentz of Brooks; two brothers, James Boynston of North Bend and Paul Boynston of Brooks. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.

Mickenhams—In this city July 25, Mason Mickenhams. Survived by: brothers, William and Henry of Mill City, Foreman of Salem, and Bryd of North Dakota; and sister Mrs. Hattie Dickerson of North Dakota. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.

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

Invalid Chairs to Rent—Call 9910, Used Furniture Department, 121 North High.

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Under the Dome
THE judge instructs the jury—the four women and eight men take the case—the jury goes out to dinner—the jury returns from dinner, many of the members nonchalantly picking their teeth as they leisurely stroll back to the jury room. The jury was still out and the fate of a man hung in the balance at the time this was written.

And a jury sometimes does unusual things. Just what these men and women will do, readers will probably know before turning the page to this column. They had already been out for some time and a young man by the name of Poe, who has been decidedly composed during the trial, still did not know whether he would hang, would live or be free.

And while this was going on "under the clock," a young man, loyal to his country, broke his neck while kissing the blarney stone in Ireland; Ma Ferguson was back in the running; Buster Keaton was sued for divorce; a Brooks young man was killed in an auto smashup, lightning strikes a child, and so far into the night.

But we are drifting from the dome. And there is plenty there all the time to make the front pages. Vacation season seemingly has not affected news stories of the capital, and right at the moment there are a lot of employees absent on annual vacations.

A new highway commissioner is expected to be appointed sometime today by the governor. The bonus commission made but late information has it that only routine business will be transacted. The supreme court will issue a lot of opinions settling questions of court preparatory to its vacation next month.

Activities on a major scale were resumed yesterday at the National Guard headquarters, as the chief officials and other officers returned from various parts. General George A. White, Colonel Ray Coss and others returned from the division encampment at Fort Lewis after a two weeks session.

Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea also returned from Washington, New York and other eastern ports from a trip on guard business. Tom says he was busy in Washington, as he had to adjourn congress, start the bonus army back home, rescind orders to call out the Marines and start prosperity back on the road before he could come back.

We knew somebody was doing a lot of these things and that business conditions appeared on the up and up, but we didn't know our own Tom did it. Tom modestly said he kept in the background and wouldn't let his name be printed in that connection, so that explains everything. What's your next move, Tom?

General White expects to leave today for the Spanish-American War veterans convention in Newport. The general was especially invited to the session and said he would make every effort to attend at least for the evening session. He will return to Salem late tonight, if his plans materialize.

A rumor around the capitol yesterday had it that Charles F. Pray, state superintendent of state police and a man too busy to pay much attention to the pastimes of others, was about to take up golf. Confirmation of the rumor could not be secured although one newspaperman mentioned the subject to Pray but wouldn't reveal his findings.

Governor Meier, at the capitol yesterday, tanned by sun and wind and looking healthier than ever, said as yet he had not outlined his policy on the amount Oregon would borrow from the reconstruction finance corporation. When asked if he had appointed a successor to Leslie Scott, the governor came back with a humorous story. So that settled that for the moment.

And on top of that this week ends the moratorium on old license plates, and just when California appeared to be getting ready to make some extra

money by forcing Oregon drivers with old plates to purchase California licenses. The state somehow refused to recognize the moratorium. But that will be over next Monday.

Dr. W. D. McNary, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon hospital; Dr. J. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college; and Carl G. Washburns, member of the highway commission, were among the business visitors at the capitol yesterday, all of them visiting the governor. Kerr was here to attend a state library board meeting.

Livestock Price Revives Hope in Midwest States

Increases in the price of livestock, particularly hogs, have brought a ray of hope to the farm people of the middle west who have been hard hit by the depression, reports O. W. Emmons, local attorney who with Mrs. Emmons returned Saturday from a trip of over a month which carried them into North Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Crops are good but prices such as to insure a loss unless there is improvement, of which hope in the middle west is now growing, reports Mr. Emmons. Financial stress there has been extreme but the spirit of cooperation has been admirable, expressing itself in voluntary moratoriums on many classes of debt.

Mrs. Emmons who left here late in May, spent most of her time while away, visiting her aged mother at Ida Grove, Iowa.

VISITORS AT LIBERTY—LIBERTY, July 25—Mrs. Ceil Sargent left Saturday for Heppner where she will spend some time with Mr. Sargent, who when his present custom threshing is completed will harvest some acreage "on his own."

THRESHING WAGES ARE ALSO REDUCED

Around \$1.50 for General Run of Jobs; Farm Hand Gets Dollar a day

Following the lead in wages for other work on the farm this year, men working on the threshing crews are getting a decrease from wages for the same work last year. Field men are receiving \$1.50 a day and board, while the same workers received 25 cents an hour or \$2.50 a day during the harvest last year.

Farmers say that more combines are being worked in the wheat harvest this year than ever, these throwing quite a number of men out of their usual jobs at harvest time, but at the same time lowering overhead for the farmer on the threshing job. The combine does the work of both binder and thresher, and may be operated by two or three men.

Other types of farm laborers are getting around a dollar a day or board, or where they are hired by the month, \$25 and board. One offer received by D. D. Dotson of the employment office here this week is the lowest wage offered, and is \$8 a month and board for a man who will milk 14 cows.

Owners of bean tracts in the West Stayton and Woodburn areas are also paying pickers less than last year, the reduction being from a cent a pound to 80 cents a hundred.

The same lowered scale will prevail this year for hop pickers, hop growers meeting recently at Independence having set the price at 80 cents a hundred, a 20 percent decrease over the price paid last year. Hop men also scaled down the wage to field and dryer men 20 per cent.

With the prune crop around here very light and the market indications so far unpromising, there is little hope that this work will afford labor for many persons. Very little drying will be done, it is said at this stage in the season, and what drying is done will likely bring the laborer considerably less in wages than last year, when around \$3 a day was paid dryer hands. Last year

five cents a bushel was paid to prune pickers.

Power Proposal Ditched; Prison Boiler Planned

The proposal to construct a state power plant at the state penitentiary, for the purpose of providing electrical energy for state institutions and departments, was sidetracked Monday when the board of control employed F. W. Horstkotte, Portland engineer, to prepare plans and specifications for the installation of a new boiler at the prison.

The cost of the new boiler and other improvements was estimated at approximately \$16,000. Horstkotte will receive \$1000 for his services.

The 1931 legislature enacted a law authorizing the installation of a state-owned power plant at the penitentiary at a cost of approximately \$150,000. The proposal subsequently was investigated by several committees and reports were filed with the board of control. No definite action was taken on any of the reports.

Meier Not Yet Certain About Highway Choice

Governor Meier declared Monday that he had not yet made up his mind definitely as to who he will appoint state highway commissioner to succeed Leslie M. Scott, chairman, who resigned last week. The governor indicated, however, that the appointment would be made this week.

Scott announced that his resignation was due to personal business affairs requiring his attention.

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INCREASED USE OF LIBRARY IS SHOWN

A total of 351,465 books were loaned by the state library during the period October 1, 1930, to July 1, 1932, according to the annual report of Miss Harriett Long, librarian, which was presented at a meeting of the Oregon state library board Monday.

This was an increase of approximately 10,000 books over the period October 1, 1928, to September 30, 1930. Shipments of books during the period October 1, 1930, to July 1, 1932, aggregated 66,434, as against 65,693 shipments during the period October 1, 1928, to September 30, 1930.

District library conferences or institutes sponsored by the state library were held at Independence, Hillsboro, Rainier, Tillamook and Eugene. Miss Long reported that she had visited 55 of the 116 public libraries.

FIELDS DRAW MEN

ZENA, July 23.—Grain crops of all kinds in this valley are ripening so rapidly now that farmers are out in the fields blinding by daylight and work until dark. Hay baling is being done on a large scale in all sections of Polk county.

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