# Local News Briefs

**Olinger Field Closed**—The municipal playground closed for the season yesterday with the suspension of supervised activities at Olinger field. Plans were to conduct the playground through the present week but weather conditions kept the children away from the field. Work of dismantling playground equipment and storing it was begun yesterday. This year's playground program has been supervised by Grace Wolgamott, who served without pay, and four directors: Margaret E. Nelson, Vivian Bartholomew, Gus Moore and Esther Arnold.

Hoppickers' dance Kenti tonite. •

**Trustee Changed** — The Portland Trust and Savings bank was designated by Judge L. G. Lewelling yesterday as successor to the Equitable Trust company as trustee for the bondholders of the bonded debt out against the Oregon Pulp and Paper company. The Equitable Trust company resigned as trustee. Most of its trusteeships were assumed by the Portland Trust and Savings bank but each deal must be ratified by a court order. The same indenture on the bonds prevails with the new trustee as with the old.

**Diem in City**—John Diem who lives at South Bay across Yaquina Bay from Newport was in Salem this week on business. Diem reports that fishing and clam digging are especially good in his district and at Seal Rocks, 11 miles south of Newport. Diem has a 17-acre tract of land, 12 acres of which he has made suitable for cultivation. Blue berries are a specialty Diem is developing. A jeweler by trade, he will return to that work for his winter occupation. Diem formerly resided at Raymond, Wash.

Harry Wong has purchased the Shanghai Cafe, owned and operated by Jumg Sing and Harry Wong at 162½ N. Com'l St., Salem. All outstanding bills will be settled Sept. 15th. •

**Kiwanis Talkers Busy**—Profession ethics, pro and con, were discussed Tuesday noon at Kiwanis club, William T. Ellis having charge of the program. The ethics of the legal profession and the auto trade were discussed by Otto K. Paulus and Douglas McKay. Harry Levy spoke extemporaneously on the lack of legal and other ethics in business and Sheldon F. Sackett spoke briefly on the lack of legal standards.

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**Sue for $9000**—Suit to collect $9000 to which is to be added interest and taxes was begun in circuit court Tuesday, the Travelers Insurance company naming as defendants, Edward K. Piasecki, William N. Sleasman and others. The sum is due on a mortgage loan made in 1922.

**Albert Wants $661**—An amended complaint for $661 was filed Tuesday in circuit court by the Albers Bros. Milling company naming the Cherry City Milling company as defendants. A difference exists between the two litigants over prices to be received for grain.

Competitive Prices. Suit or O'Coat cleaned and pressed 25c. Ladies coats and dresses 40c and up. Standard grade work. Electric Cleaners. Phone 9644. •

**Neal Case Delayed** — The contested estate of Millie A. Neal, deceased, will be considered in probate court here September 8, Judge John Siegmund ruled yesterday, when counsel for one of the litigants was unable to appear. George L. Neal protested the guardianship of Miss Neal's property exercised by Malinda J. Wade.

**Stricken on Street**—An unidentified young man was stricken with heart trouble while walking along the southeast sidewalk at State and Commercial streets at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. He lay on the walk for over 15 minutes before a physician was obtained. Soon he was able to walk away with the assistance of a friend.

Extra Special. Floor lamps complete. Values to $12, your choice $3.95. C. S. Hamilton Furniture Co. 340 Court St. •

**Given 24 Hours to Plead**—Dave Stewart, charged with larceny by bailee, was given 24 hours to plead when he appeared yesterday afternoon in justice court here. Stewart, unable to furnish $250 bail, was confined to the county jail.

**Mrs. Polanski Free**—A divorce decree was awarded Tuesday to Mrs. L. Polanski from her husband, Ferdinand Polanski. She was given the custody of their two minor children. The father is permitted the right of occasional visitation of the children.

**Lions Hear Mice** — Lions club members will be entertained at their meeting at the Marion hotel tomorrow noon by a group of children from the Mickey Mouse club. Each club member is to have a boy or girl as his guest.

**Guardian Named** — Rachel O. Riches, a minor, is to have J. H. Hazlett as her guardian according to a court order filed yesterday here. Rachel is 11 years of age and the owner of certain real property.

**Beall Enjoying Trip**—Hayes Beall, Willamette university graduate who is headed for Hartford, Conn., to enter Yale divinity school next month, is enjoying his automobile ride eastward, he writes in a card mailed from Cheyenne, Wyo., Saturday. He said he hoped to reach Chicago today. En route to Yale, he will attend the National Council of Student associations meeting to be held at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., September 2 to 6. He was president of the student Y. M. C. A. at the local university.

**Scout Band Growing**—Several more boy scouts were given tests to determine their aptitude at various band instruments yesterday, in anticipation of their joining the local scout band. It is expected the band will be increased from its present membership of 32, to 50 boys early this fall, Executive O. P. West said yesterday. If the band makes sufficient progress, it will participate in the Armistice day parade here.

Dance tonight, Mellow Moon. •

**Burrell Entering W. U.**—Jim Burrell, all-state high school basketball center last winter, and Ewald Franz, son of the Mennonite minister at Pratum, are planning to enter Willamette university next month. Both boys have requested Professor J. C. Nelson of Salem high school to forward their entrance credits to the local institution.

**Wants $400 Note Paid** — The United States National Bank of Portland as trustee of the Crawford Student Loan fund brought suit yesterday in circuit court to collect a $400 note allegedly due from Earl D. and J. D. Hite. The money was loaned in 1926 to permit Hite to go on with his work at Oregon State college.

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**Talk Women's Club** — Organization of a credit women's breakfast club, such as in operation at Portland, will be discussed at today's noon meeting of the Salem Credit association on the fifth floor of the Masonic building. A new form for credit reporting also will be considered.

**Goudy Estate Ended** — The estate of Mary Goudy, deceased, who lived many years at Hubbard, has been closed under a probate court order issued yesterday. Sadie Scholl served as executrix. One of the principal bequests was to a lodge at Hubbard.

**Take Statements** — Preliminary statements in the case of the relationship of Eleanor Reno and Louis Joyce were taken in justice court Tuesday. The case will be resumed September 3 at 9:30 a.m. when additional medical testimony on Mrs. Reno's condition will be given.

Dance every Wed. and Sat., Mellow Moon. Woodry's 10-piece band and entertainers. Adm. 25c.

**City Cases Continued**—The case of Stanley Eagate of Brooks, arrested yesterday on a charge of speeding and backfiring his automobile, was continued until Friday, and that of Neil Jones of Goble, Ore., arrested following an accident Monday for failing to give right of way, was continued until September 14.

**One Mishap Reported**—Only one automobile accident was reported to city police yesterday, that on Commercial between Norway and Jefferson streets between cars operated by Allen M. Canfield, route one, and a driver named Ballard.

**Heltzel Sails South**—James G. Heltzel, Salem attorney, sailed from Portland yesterday evening on the S. S. Admiral Farragut on his annual vacation. He will make the round trip boat voyage to San Diego and return here in two weeks.

Permanent Wave $2. Irene Scott Marinello shop. 245 N. High. •

**Portlander Pays $5**—For speeding on Salem streets recently, Claud W. Cover of Portland yesterday paid the city $5. This sentence was passed by Municipal Judge Poulsen when the Portlander made his court appearance yesterday.

**Complaint Amended** — An amended complaint was filed yesterday in circuit court in the case of Dr. E. S. Fortner against Dr. J. H. Garnjobst. Plaintiff is asking for an accounting on their partnership, now dissolved.

**Thomas Fined $50**—Municipal Judge Mark Poulsen yesterday fined Fred Thomas, arrested Saturday night on a charge of beer possession, $25.

**Picnic Held**—The Kay Woolen Mills' picnic was held Sunday at Hager's Grove, with about 160 present. Following the dinner a program of sports was enjoyed.

**Goes to Tacoma** — Luther Doughton is leaving this week for Tacoma where he plans to make his home with relatives during the coming winter.

**Paul Schmidt Arrested**—Paul A. Schmidt, 404 University street, was arrested yesterday on a bad check charge, according to police records.

### Coming Events

September 5—Labor day.
September 5 — Marion County Federation of Community clubs picnic, Champoeg Park.
September 15—Freshman days open at Willamette university.
September 17 — Upper class registration opens, Willamette university.
September 19 — Opening of Salem public schools.
September 26-October 1—Oregon state fair.
November 8 — General election.

## Daily School Given For Bible Teaching

ELDRIEDGE, Aug. 30—Daily vacation bible school is under way this week at the Eldriedge school house with Gladys C. Brown, president of Hayesville district Sunday school convention conducting classes.

A lively interest was kept up among the children here last summer when Miss Brown carried on the work and the display in the Sunday school booth at the state fair in September was most gratifying and worth the effort according to Miss Brown.

# HOP GROWERS ARE 'ON STRIKE', WORD

### Larger Ones Holding out is Buyer's Statement; 13 Cents Turned Down

The larger hop growers are virtually aping the striking Iowa farmers, a buyer reported here yesterday. Thirteen cents is being offered for the new crop but very few contracts are being made. And on last year's crop, "11½ cents is being freely refused," this operator said.

Only the smaller growers, who have no way of financing themselves except by selling their crop immediately, are taking contracts at present prices. Holding out for better contracts is not a new situation however. The growers have repeatedly organized here for this purpose.

Yield of early hops is generally being found lighter than first anticipated. Picking of the early crop is in full swing, with the late hops expected to come in around the first of next week.

Despite the recent rain, comparatively little trouble is being experienced from mold. A little of the pest has been discovered in scattered parts of the yards, particularly where no thorough spraying was done.

Probably due to the surplus of labor, none of the usual troubles have risen as yet over Japanese and Filipino pickers. Dealers reported yesterday they thought none of the yards was using the oriental labor to the complete exclusion of the white.

# VETERANS ADVISED TO WATCH ACTIONS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 30—(AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars, in national convention here, were admonished today by J. O'Connor Roberts, solicitor of the veterans administration, to consider their actions at this time carefully because "the eyes of the American people are upon you."

Roberts represented Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, at the convention because Hines is confined to his Washington, D. C., home by illness.

What Roberts said today was, in the main, a counter-balance to remarks made yesterday by Congressman Wright Pattman of Texas when he attacked certain federal policies regarding veteran relief.

Roberts told the ex-service men the economic conditions of the country caused the people to look into expenditures and that they found 25 per cent of the federal income was expended on behalf of veterans.

He said that approximately $1,000,000,000 is spent annually for the veterans' administration and that 72½ per cent of this amount goes to World war veterans and their dependents.

## *Plans Made for State Gathering Of Credit Chiefs*

National credit officials are being engaged to attend the state convention of credit bureau managers to be held here September 26 and 27. Credit men from Washington and Idaho will be visitors.

Frank T. Caldwell, field representative for the National Retail Credit association, who spoke here last May, will be one of the speakers. Another will be E. B. Barnes of Spokane, a director in the national association.

## *Prune Pickers Are Called Out*

Eighteen prune pickers were hired at the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. employment bureau yesterday. Altogether, 26 persons were placed, including one salesman, two farm workers, two common laborers and three evergreen blackberry pickers.

Thirty-nine jobs have been provided this week.

## *Credit Group's Plan Approved*

Favorable response has met the Salem Credit association's recent resolution to Governor Meier asking that some means be found for assisting state employes in paying their bills instead of going into bankruptcy. Credit groups from other Oregon cities have unanimously endorsed the proposal in letters sent the local association.

## *Federal Agents Take Up Search*

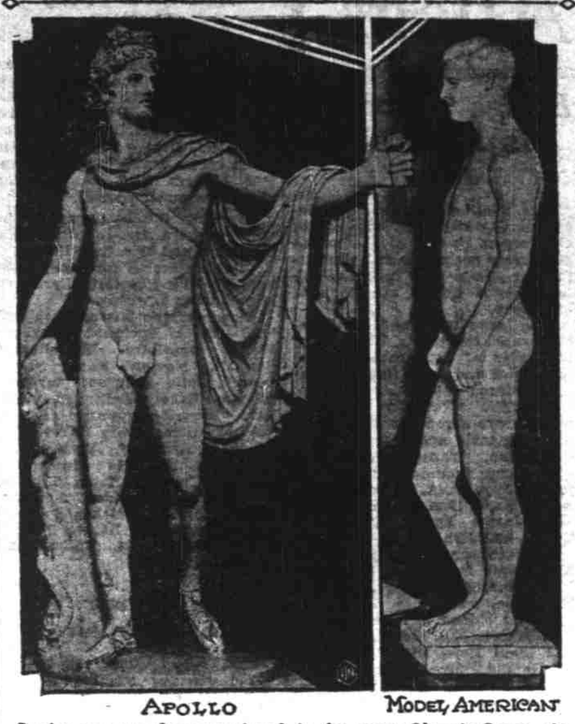
Federal secret service agents have taken over from state police the investigation of counterfeiting activities in the valley. They are continuing a search for two men believed accomplices with Oren J. Hewitt, Lebanon man arrested Saturday night on a counterfeiting charge.

### Births

Rohner—To Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rohner of Woodburn, a 7 pound girl, born August 30, at the Bungalow Maternity home.



## COMPOSITE AMERICAN NO APOLLO



APOLLO — MODEL AMERICAN

Coming so soon after our triumph in the recent Olympic Games, the announcement by Fair Science, at the Third International Congress of Eugenics at New York, that the human race is decaying, is a distinct surprise. Comparisons, always permissible to the scientist, are made between a composite of the present day American and the mythical Greek god Apollo. A plaster cast of the former is on display. It was evolved from the average body measurements of 100,000 veterans of the World War. And it is as well to admit right off that beside the gorgeous form of Apollo it is a very puny thing. The shoulders are too narrow and sloping and the spine is like a roller coaster. But the biggest fault in the make-up of the composite American is the pre-eminence of visceral obtrusiveness. Instead of the rope-muscled torso of Apollo, the model has a smooth expanse of what is known as paunch. But, for all his imperfections, the man of today can proudly point to the records and claim superiority over the deep-chested ancients who prayed to Apollo's papa, Zeus. And savants, who are so positive that the human race is decaying might examine those records and explain, if they can, just how members of a decaying race are constantly cutting down the time it takes to run a certain distance, increasing the height he can jump and the distance he can throw a weight.


IF and when Willard Marks resigns from the state senate, he will do so with the regrets of his many friends, but who at the same time would not have done otherwise if they were in Marks' shoes. Willard has often said his one ambition was to make enough so that he could work steadily but quit if he wanted to for hours or days, and then—

**Listen! He would like to be able to go to the beach at will, and further than that he would like to remain at home with his family, listen to the music of Victor Herbert and read some good books. He mentioned the favorites he would like to read but somehow we have forgotten mention of them with the exception of this column.**

Marks left here yesterday for Portland after trying a divorce case. He will spend several days in Portland and upon his return to Albany said he would make a decision as to whether to be a referee in bankruptcy or a state senator. Marks has been governor of Oregon five different times, ranging from periods of one day to more than a month.

**No sooner will construction work on the Portland highway out of Salem be completed on the present stretch than work on an additional ten miles will be started. At least bids on the widening of the road from Brooks to Woodburn will be opened at the meeting of the state highway commission in Portland today.**

Nineteen different projects will be awarded, estimated at a cost of from $700,000 to $800,000. This will be the main job for the commission although a half dozen delegations are scheduled to be heard. Members of the highway department, with the exception of Joe Devers, who is still ill at his home, left for Portland last night.

**Again yesterday a calm rested over the state capitol, the first since the Holman-Einzig affair came out onto the surface. Just what the calm might indicate is another matter, perhaps another storm of some kind. At any rate the lobbies and corridors were all but deserted yesterday.**

The hearing on the rates of the Tillamook unit of the Mountain States Power company at the coast city opened yesterday with Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, presiding. Others from his department in attendance at the three-day hearing are Claude Lester, David Don and R. A. Robson.

**Jim Nutter, who has been attending Willamette university and working part time at The Statesman the past few years, is working at the Associated Press bureau in Salem now, a combination teletype operator and news man.**

Chief Justice Henry J. Bean of the Oregon supreme court will leave today for Medford where he will represent the court at the dedication of the new Jackson County court house. As far as could be learned Rufus C. Holman will be the only other state official at the ceremonies set for September 1.

**Father J. C. Hoesaker, in charge of the St. Mary's school for boys at Beaverton, was here yesterday to submit his biennial budget for the school. The institution is a state-aided school and at the present there are 130 boys enrolled. Father Hoesaker coaches football as well as having charge of the educational work. He has turned out some material for larger colleges in the past for gridiron and scholastic honors.**

Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, is getting collegiate from all appearances. At least he was seen on the streets yesterday without a hat. When called upon for an explanation he related he was invited out to lunch when in the capitol but he was afraid to go back after his hat for fear his host would change his mind.



# MINTO ADVISES NO AID TO TRANSIENT

### His Hotel Still Operating And Panhandlers Have No Excuse, Word

Although Hotel de Minto is accommodating large numbers of transients, its capacity is by no means reached, according to Chief of Police Frank Minto. And the place is still in operation, contrary to stories being circulated by panhandlers.

These panhandlers should be handled hard-heartedly and refused, since all transients are amply provided for at the city hall flophouse, he declared, in commenting on the large number of beggars going from door to door here.

"A lot of men are overstaying their time limit here. Then they tell people the transients' quarters are no longer running or that the food there is no good;" he said.

"If people will quit giving panhandlers money, the quicker they'll get out of town. Tell the beggars to come to the police station. There is no need for any panhandling here."

The chief is particularly anxious that all cases of insolence on the part of transients be immediately reported to police headquarters.

As during all of last winter, transients are being given one night's lodging and two meals at the flophouse. Then they are ordered to move out of the city.

During the first 15 days of this month, 1488 men were cared for at the city hall.

## Lyons People Attend Picnic on Sunday

LYONS, Aug. 30—A good many Lyons people were in attendance at the Mehama Pioneer picnic Sunday. A much larger number requires from three to four hours than last. A volunteer program was efficiently arranged and rendered after the basket lunch at noon. Everyone enjoyed the day meeting old friends and making new ones. The Barrick quartet of Salem gave several very much appreciated numbers during the program.

Dr. Claude Barrick was a one time resident of Mehama.

## PREMIER

Selected by King Gustav of Sweden, Felix Hamrin (above) is the new Prime Minister of the land made famous by Greta Garbo. Hamrin succeeds Premier Ekman, who recently resigned, giving as his reasons that on two occasions he accepted, on behalf of the Swedish Government, sums of 50,000 krona from the late Ivar Kreuger, match king.

## *Bevan to Talk At Meeting of Local Builders*

Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress, whl bring Arthur Bevan, secretary-manager of the Pacific coast for the Red Cedar Shingle bureau, here for the next open forum meeting, to be held around September 15, Secretary L. R. Schoettler announced yesterday. Mr. Bevan has recently completed a tour of the United States to study building conditions.

On September 12, the local builders plan on going to Portland to attend the state meeting of the building congress.

No meeting willl be held next week.

## *Bottling Works Burglars Freed After Sentence*

Guilty, sentence, parole, the customary procedure in department two of circuit court here, went on yesterday when Gilbert Taylor and Harvey Brooks, charged with burglary of the Star Bottling Works, 810 North Liberty street on August 14, were haled before Judge L. H. McMahan. The two young men waived a grand jury indictment and pleaded guilty to burglary. They were sentenced to one year each in the state penitentiary and immediately paroled by the court to their attorney.



# ACCOSTING WOMAN IS CHARGE FACED

Fred Walter Worrell, 20, was lodged in county jail last night under $1500 bail which he was unable to furnish, after he was arrested yesterday for allegedly accosting a woman for immoral purposes. Worrell asked 24 hours in which to plead when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Hayden.

Worrell is held to have accosted the woman, a local party of middle age, near Bush's pasture several days ago. Scared, she struck him over the head with a basket of provisions she carried, and fled. Police were called but were unable to find the alleged attacker of the woman. Several days later she saw him going along 12th street, summoned policemen, and had him arrested.

Worrell came to Salem from Toledo, Ohio, last year. He played on the Scott high school football team. He was enrolled as a freshman at Willamette university last spring.

## *More Transfer Students Enter Names for High*

Four more new students enrolled at Salem high school yesterday, bringing the total to seven. Principal Fred D. Wolf is urging all students, not yet registered and planning to attend school next month, to enroll at his office as soon as possible in order that the class schedule may be completed.

Those enrolling yesterday are:

Laura Keeney, coming from Dallas high school and entering Salem high as a sophomore.

Emilie Wadaege, from Dundee, junior.

Howard Cummings, from Nestucca, sophomore.

Rolland Clark, from Sesser, Ill., junior.

## *Inheritance Tax On Estate Told*

Inheritance tax to be paid by the estate of the late Dr. Robert T. Boals to the state amounts to $807.78, according to an order filed yesterday in probate court. The total value of the estate amounts to $64,139, of which all but $10,000 is subject to tax. Judge John Siegmund said the tax was one of the largest, if not the largest, to be paid in Marion county during the last five years.