

Local News Briefs

Observe Salem Day—No clinics will be held by the county health departments on Monday and Tuesday of this week nor on Wednesday, Salem day at the state fair, on Thursday morning, the regular preschool clinic conducted at the health center, 201 Masonic building, by Dr. J. R. Backstrand, will be held; Saturday all day, milkhandlers' clinic at health center, in charge of Dr. Vernon A. Douglas; from 8:30 to 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the regular toxoid and vaccination clinic.

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Visit Briefly—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilke, en route to Honolulu, will be secretary of the army and navy Y. M. C. A. Friday were dinner guests of their old friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher of the local Y. W. C. A. Mr. Wilke was stationed in the Canal zone until a few weeks ago, when they started a vacation tour across the country prior to starting for Honolulu October 1. Mr. Wilke is prominent in Y. M. work, and has been on the national council for some period.

Rummage sale Monday, 211 N. Com'l St. Daughters of Veterans.

Finish Tours—The chamber of commerce finished its good-will tours to neighboring cities to boost the state fair when William Hamilton, chairman of the booster committee, and Carl Abrams went to Silverton on Friday night and spoke at the fall opening celebration there. Other cities visited in the last ten days included Dallas, Corvallis, Albany, McMinnville, Eugene, Oregon City.

Fairmont Hill Home—\$4750—Modern, 5 large rooms, fireplace, hardwood garage, etc. One of the finest view lots, \$1000 to handle. Immediate possession. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street.

Town Likes Corps—So great was the crowd out at Silverton to see the Salem legion drum corps Friday night, the visitors were prevented from executing all their formations. Junior Drake, photographer and reporter, Creech, who brought this word when he was a visitor here Saturday, Drake said a pet parade held in Silverton on Saturday morning also drew a large attendance.

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Hears of Father's Death—Word of the death of J. E. A. Prentiss of Danbury, Iowa, was received Saturday by his son, James A. Prentiss, proprietor of the Standard Commercial street. Mr. Prentiss, senior, died Saturday morning at the age of 76 years after an extended illness. The son will not be able to go east for the funeral rites.

Those big black grapes now ripe at Flala vineyards. Three miles north in Polk county.

17 Attend Clinic—Seventeen children received treatment at the first toxoid-vaccination clinic held yesterday morning in the new quarters of the Marion county health department, 201 Masonic building. Of these, 13 took final toxoid doses and seven were vaccinated. Most of the children were under six years of age.

Now is the time to renew your Statesman subscription, by mail only \$3 a year during the annual bargain period. Offer good for limited time, not good outside of Oregon.

Two Licenses Issued—Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the county clerk's office. They went to Raymond Miller, Marshfield, and Norabel Pratt, Portland, and to Clark Wiltsey, 19, Marion, and Adelaide Adamson, 20, Brain.

Have \$1000.00, \$2000.00 and \$2500.00 to loan on good real estate. Chas. Hudkins, Phone 9182.

WHERE TO DINE

State Fair Grounds—36c Virginia baked ham dinner. Mrs. Olmsted.

Hotel Argo—Special roast chicken dinner, 50c.

The Spa—50c roast turkey dinner.

Hunt's Cafe, 222 1/2 N. Com'l.—25c, 35c and 50c full dinners.

Senator Food Shop—Turkey dinner, 45c.

Coming Events

September 26—Credit managers Pacific coast start two day convention here.

September 26-October 1—Oregon state fair.

October 5—Opening Chamber of Commerce Luncheon.

October 8—Final date for registration for general election.

Oct. 11-14—State convention of W. C. T. U. at First Presbyterian church.

October 21-23—Oregon Association of University Women.

November 8—General election.

Boards Confiscated—City police yesterday confiscated over a dozen theatre billboards which had been set on parking strips and sidewalks throughout the city to advertise a special show attraction. City ordinances specifically forbid displays of any kind between the streets and property lines, they explained.

Free voice test by Gladys McIntyre Thomas, teacher of voice, harmony, counterpoint, 790 N. Cottage, Phone 6731.

Night Classes to Open—Of interest to those women who would like to be able to make their own clothing is the announcement of night classes in a complete course in dressmaking including drafting, designing and tailoring. The school is being opened October 1 by Mrs. Harold Hughes of the Hughes Manufacturing company.

Less than one cent a day will pay your year's subscription to The Statesman by mail during Bargain Period, now on. Send in your \$3 today; limited time to this annual offer which applies only to mail subscriptions in Oregon.

Kufner Sale Reported—Sale of real property by the sheriff, five days remaining, yesterday in the case of Anton Kufner against Myrtle N. Arneson and others. The property brought \$11,191, Kufner bidding this amount which equalled all the charges he held against the property.

Check Election Plans—U. G. Boyer, county clerk, is checking his election board machinery preliminary to the general vote November 8. A number of applications have been received from persons who wish to serve on boards but this year the number of resignations is few.

Martin cornet for sale, Call 3710.

Visits From Heppner—Mrs. S. E. Notson, wife of the district attorney at Heppner, has been visiting here for a number of days with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon M. Sackett, 1510 South Winter street, and her other daughter, Margaret Notson, student at Willamette university.

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Band Comes Tuesday—The Forest Grove band is scheduled to arrive in Salem Tuesday at 10 a. m. William Hamilton, chairman of the fair committee of the chamber of commerce, has invited the visitors to make a parade of downtown Salem before going out to the fairgrounds.

Mrs. G. E. Schuneman invites fair visitors to make Senator Gifters, 224 N. High St. headquarters.

Wants Default Waived—A default decree granted August 3, 1932, to Sarah J. Stanger in her suit against E. E. Heckentas, ad of the Pearson estate, and others, should be set aside, the administrator sets forth in a brief placed Saturday in circuit court here.

One Accident Reported—A single automobile collision was reported to city police yesterday. Cars were driven by William Allen, 1605 Mission street, operating a bus, and E. B. Bertron of Mill City, at Liberty and State streets. Scratched fenders constituted the only damage.

Piano lessons, Doryce Ross, 1335 N. 4th. Phone 3559. 50c hr., 35c half hour.

V. F. W. Nominates—Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Woman's club building to nominate officers.

Third Paralysis Case Discovered In Same Section

The third case of infantile paralysis to occur in the Silverton district this month was reported yesterday by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer. The latest victim is an eight-year old girl. Unlike the other street cases, of small boys, she has not yet suffered marked paralysis.

This disease, according to Dr. Douglas, is difficult to trace to source because little is known of it. The general presumption is that it is transmitted by carriers or persons suffering with such a mild case that it is scarcely detectable.

Obituary

Gilliam
At Dallas, September 24, Elmer E. Gilliam, aged 69 years. Resident of Salem, 776 South 12th street. Survived by widow, Adela Gilliam; daughter, Velna Gilliam of Salem; son, Denzel Gilliam; brother, Douglas Gilliam of Dallas; sister, Mrs. Julia Frink of Portland. A member of the Woodmen of the World in Salem. Funeral services Monday, September 26, at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son.

Births

Edwards—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal Edwards of Monmouth, a boy, Donald Gene, born on September 13 at Salem general hospital.

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CATTLE BARNS ARE FILLING STEADILY

Horse Barn may be Taken; New Exhibitors to Show This Year

Entries in the cattle barns at the state fair grounds this year will be greater than for several years past if all herds registered are brought in. Claude Holstein, superintendent in the dairy cattle section, said yesterday afternoon as the barns were filling up. In fact, it may be necessary to usurp a barn ordinarily used for horses.

Jerseys and Holsteins will fill the most of the stables, and as full competition will be keen. Two extra large herds of Jerseys are coming in, one of 25 heads from Willowmeadows, Calif., and one of 27 head by B. H. Bull and Son of Canada. Bull, large importers from the Isle of Jersey, will show here for the first time.

Local Jerseys Entered

A large number of Jersey exhibitors from this section will be in the show, including Alfred Zweigler of Salem, J. R. Davis and L. D. Roberts of Turner, J. C. Kraft of Canby, Frank Clark of Salem, Edgar S. Fortner of Salem, L. A. Hulbert of Independence who has the world's record milkster, Harry Hiff of Independence, Ovid Pickard of Marion who is one of the oldest Jersey exhibitors.

Estelle A. Penne, Portland woman who won championships last year, will have a string of 18 Jerseys here this year.

Among the Holstein exhibitors will be J. P. Vandecorner, C. J. Fleming and the college stock farm, all of Mt. Angel. The largest string of Holsteins will be entered by Benter and Son of Crewe II, who have 26.

Frank Durbin of Salem will show seven Holsteins, his smallest string for some years. Durbin is a persistent top ribbon winner.

New Bees to Come

In the best cattle show, a number of new exhibitors are here this year, including C. J. Copley of Utah with Shortorns; Tracy and Warye, of Nashua, Iowa, who jumped here from the North Dakota shows with their Red Polls; and Herman Abeling of Goldendale, Wash., with Shortorns; and Leland Bell of Woodland, Calif., with a string of about 30 Aberdeen Angus.

J. E. Finnicum of McMinnville, who got his first thrills as an exhibitor at the Oregon state fair 23 years ago when he showed hogs, is in charge of the beef exhibition. He's been superintendent of this department for 19 years now. Among the better known old strings he is renewing acquaintance with are:

Congdon and Battles of Yakima, with Aberdeen Angus; Mount Crest ranch of Hill, Calif., which will show 20 head of Herefords; Herbert Chandler of Baker, with 30 head Herefords, Frank Riches of Silverton, with Herefords; and C. J. Broughton of Dayton, Wash., with 15 Shortorns.

Arkansas Asks About Growing Magnolias Here

City Recorder Mark Poulsen yesterday received a letter from Charles L. Culver, retired railway conductor of Van Buren, Ark., inquiring to the marketing of specially-grown magnolia trees for home and city planting here.

"They are one of our most beautiful trees if not our most beautiful," he says. "They are evergreen, a large glossy leaf, a large fragrant white bloom similar to a lily, followed by a large velvet-appearing cone with bright red seeds, making the tree a thing of beauty the year round."

Culver says he has grown the trees from seed, acclimating them to climate colder than the gulf coast, their natural habitat.

"I am a retired railway conductor, worked out of Portland in 1886. Do not remember of seeing any magnolia trees there," he concluded.

Judging of Club Exhibits Begins This Afternoon

Because of the large number of entries in the boys' and girls' club department of the Oregon state fair, judging in this division will begin this afternoon. This is determined at a conference between club leaders and fair officials today.

The livestock judging contest will get under way early Monday, and will be followed by demonstrations in canning and sewing by the Lane county group. Tillamook county will feature home-making and cooking, while the Marion county group will serve a dollar dinner.

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Ask Ed Hahn Whose Fair Years Many

"Yes, sir, I've been doing this same thing at this fair for 50 years now; you know Dave Looney is the oldest breeder in the northwest and the first to exhibit here."

It was Ed Hahn chatting away to several of the fellows at one of the cow barns at the state fair, and all the while he talked he was playing a flannel cloth briskly back and forth over the horns of a fine looking young Guernsey.

"You've been here 50 years, you say?" Reporters are quick to pick up things like that at fair time, and a reporter happened to be strolling past as Ed—all the fellows out there known him familiarly like that—reminded a bit.

"Oh, oh; you a reporter? Guess I better be quiet. Yes, I've been here that long, all right." The answer accompanied an inspection of the now-polished horns and a little bit of careful scraping, such as that bestowed upon the man's fingernails.

Incidentally, David H. Looney of Jefferson has a string of 13 Guerneys in the stables now, and it is this string that Ed Hahn is found working among. Hahn has been to outstanding fairs with these Looney Guerneys. For instance, there are the three world fairs: Lewis and Clark in 1905; Seattle Pacific International in 1909; and the Panama Pacific at San Francisco in 1915. And the Guerneys made some records, Ed will tell you.

CREDIT MEN HOLD LARGEST BANQUET

The largest banquet ever sponsored by the Salem Retail Credit association is promised for the event at the Masonic temple Monday night when the group is host to the Oregon bureau managers, who will hold a two-day conference here Monday and Tuesday.

Already 100 persons have registered for the banquet, at which Frank T. Cardwell, prominent in credit work throughout the country, will be the guest speaker.

The banquet is open to all persons interested in credit work without further invitation, credit officials announce.

A number of Washington and southern Oregon credit men will arrive here today for the annual conference, and others are expected Monday morning.

B. E. Sisson will be master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Inmates at Pen To See Program Of Rodeo Today

Prisoners in the Oregon State penitentiary today will witness a rodeo program, to be held within the institution walls under the direction of Curly Fletcher and Ed Wright of Hollywood, Calif. Fletcher and Wright are in charge of the rodeo performances at the state fair beginning Monday.

Warden Lewis said that all of the prisoners would be allowed to attend tomorrow's performance with the exception of those in the "bull pen" and prison hospital.

The California troupe will prove a musical program.

Drop Auto Theft Case Against Pair

Larceny charges against Thern Randall and Cary Kyle were dropped in justice court here yesterday on motion of the district attorney and Gideon Stolz. They were arrested September 18 for theft of Stolz' car the previous Tuesday.

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DEARTH OF FRUIT JARS DISCOVERED

New Stocks Depleted; old Jars are all Sold at Last Year's Prices

The days are not so long ago when it was antiques, a rare perfume or even gold that eluded the housewife's persistent search. But that is all changed, and now it's—well, guess what. It's just the common old fruit jar that many, many Salem women can't find!

With the times, what with cries of a hard winter, trees and ground unusually found and prices devastatingly low—Mrs. Salem and her retinue in the great fertile farm sections hereabouts, have gone on a canning jamboree that has bought up every used fruit jar in stores here.

In fact, storekeepers say that there is a demand for such ordinarily spurned glass articles as used mayonnaise jars, and what have you.

"We haven't had a used jar in the store for a month; we could have sold 'em more—and at the same prices as last year." That is the theme song of all the second hand merchants when you mention fruit jars, big, little, wide-mouthed or what.

An unusually large demand for new fruit jars has been experienced also, until now even these are not as numerous as the uninitiated would suspect.

APPLICATIONS FOR RIGHTS NUMEROUS

John J. Dann and H. A. Schell, Portland, yesterday filed with the state engineer here application to appropriate 87 second feet of water from the left fork of Elk creek, an unnamed tributary, north fork of Elk creek, Maple Gulch, Trapper creek, and two unnamed tributaries of Woods creek, tributary of the Illinois river, for mining purposes in Josephine county.

Will E. Lewis, Portland, seeks to appropriate two second feet of water from Kotsman creek, tributary of Bull Run river, for fishing and fish culture purposes in Clackamas county.

Gillmore Goodland has filed for two second feet of water from McGully fork of Powder river for placer mining in Baker county.

D. A. Sullivan of Azalea would appropriate two second feet of water from Starvoet creek, tributary of Cow creek, for mining purposes in Douglas county.

C. S. Cook of O'Brien, asks permission to appropriate 500 miners inches of water from Spokane creek and two unnamed tributaries, for hydraulic mining in Curry county.

Charles P. Bishop Observes Birthday Friday, 78 Years

Charles P. Bishop, one of Salem's best loved citizens, celebrated his 78th birthday Friday. While vigorous in body and mind Mr. Bishop has been laid up more or less for several weeks past with a bad knee. He slipped on his porch steps some time ago and his knee has caused him considerable trouble ever since. While he gets out and down to his store and to Rotary club, he is to spend considerable time at home lying down to rest his affected limb.

One birthday greeting which pleased him was a card from his grandson, Robert Bishop, who has just arrived in Cambridge to attend Harvard school of business administration.

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Occurances & Gossip of the Oregon State Government

GORDON WILSON, formerly a specialty salesman with the Shell Oil company here and transferred to Portland about three months ago, with Mrs. Wilson visited statehouse and newspaper friends here yesterday. The Wilsons are now located along Oswego lake and although they like their new home, they expressed pleasure at visiting Salem.

Well, tomorrow is the opening of the state fair. Some of the judging will be started today, and the gates will be open to visitors at reduced fare during Sunday. There will be no entertainment features, but most of the exhibits will be in place. But get ready for the big event starting Monday.

And while there has been much ado about bull fights, which in reality was outside the idea of the fair board, which had planned, rather, a "bull run" the dodging phase still remains on the program. It was reported one of these bulls ran amuck yesterday and hurled a trainer high into the air, but without injury to either.

Mrs. Ella Wilson, long identified with state fairs and one of the most congenial officials in charge of these mammoth programs, will be in her realm of happiness again this week. She has charge of the exhibits, and as one of the chief officials, will welcome her old friends back to the fairgrounds.

There has been much lament that there will be no horse races nor night horse shows at the fair this year, but Director Max Gehlhar believes his other entertainment features will more than make up for these events. He has planned many entertainment numbers in addition to the Strawberry Roan rodeo.

Fair week will have plenty of other events listed here to keep interest at its peak. Should one wish diversion from the fair, turn to politics, for there will be a board meeting sometime during the week, and that can spell most anything, with the rift so definitely outlined between the governor and the state treasurer.

If one wishes to turn to employment, watch the state highway commission meeting of next Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday it holds a hearing at Aurora to reroute the Pacific highway through that city, and then on Wednesday it will let about three-quarters million of dollars worth of work over the state.

If one wishes to turn to sports—there is a full schedule, starting with the first of the world series games Wednesday. Then Portland is still having a hard fight to win the Coast league baseball championship, and to top it all off this Saturday will mark the first big football games of the fall season. What a week!

But that is not all. The next seven days will hold something of interest to about 103 would-be lawyers. The results of the bar examinations taken last July have

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MANY REAL ESTATE DEALS COMPLETED

The following real estate deals are reported as being made through the office of J. Lincoln Ellis, local broker.

Mrs. Julia Pardo acquired a nearly new home and two acres in Morning Side.

H. L. Almon acquired five residential lots at Klamath Falls.

W. I. Skinner purchased 40 acres of land in southern Idaho.

Mrs. Mary A. Stafford secured a 20 acre place near the Oak Grove school in Polk county.

F. J. Lafky dealt for 40 acres near Gates, in Linn county.

C. H. Merrill acquired a house and 12 lots at Rockaway beach.

John W. Gortmaker secured a fine 37 acre place just west of new Grande Ronde.

M. G. Lafky became the owner of the room house at 1480 Mission street, Salem.

Mrs. Mary S. Taylor secured two lots in the Lafky Addition to Salem.

Mrs. Eva Kantleberg bought the Jessie M. Falk 280 acre farm near Halsey, Linn county.

CANDIDATES FILE LAST ARGUMENTS

The time for filing arguments for the candidates' pamphlet to be printed and distributed among the voters of Oregon prior to the general election November 8, expired at 5 p. m. yesterday. Officials said the pamphlet would be one of the largest ever printed in Oregon. It will require approximately 400,000 of these pamphlets to supply the registered voters.

Carl Donagh of Portland, chairman of the state democratic central committee, submitted copy today for two pages of the pamphlet in behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for president.

Similar space was reserved by the republican state central committee setting forth an argument by President Hoover should be re-elected.

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