

PUPIL TRANSPORT CHARGES ALLOWED

(Continued from page 1)

School superintendent was busy yesterday refiguring tuition charges for 1931-1932. As soon as these are determined the board is expected to order their payment in warrants. The only item excluded, under the supreme court's decision in the case of Wehnacht vs. Bower, is the charge made by high school districts for use of their buildings and equipment. The supreme court held that since this charge is determined by the school clerk and without provision of appeal, the tax was being levied without due process of law.

Already high school districts are proposing to amend the tuition law to take into account investment may be made a charge, subject to review by a non-high school board.

Claims submitted by the various high school districts follow: Silverton, \$621.77; Astoria, \$1540.50; Jefferson, \$390.35; Seaside, \$15,323.22; Clifton, \$540; Stayton, \$2222; Turner, \$899.90; Woodburn, \$1555.48; Union high, Gervais, 404.04.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO GATHER TONIGHT

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are urged to attend irrespective of whether they wish to affiliate with the organization, according to Jack Johnson, president.

Word from Portland headquarters yesterday indicated that more than 14 counties will be represented at the state convention of Young Republican clubs which opens here Friday morning. Plans for the convention and the banquet at the Marion hotel Friday night are to be announced tonight.

Acceptance from Senator Frederick Stetler yesterday assures his presence at the evening banquet as principal speaker. Almost all of the state nominates accepted the invitation of the state organization and will be introduced at the dinner. "Meet the men personally for whom you campaign," is the slogan of the local organization is using in urging a large attendance from the other parts of the state.

STATE MEN ISSUE 38,564 WARNINGS

State police participated in 474 arrests for traffic violations during the month of September, with fines imposed in the amount of \$559.39, according to a report issued Monday by Charles P. Pray, in charge of the state police bureau.

The state police issued 38,564 warnings and collected delinquent fines in the amount of \$10,827.63. A total of 195 arrests were due to improper license plates, while 61 arrests resulted from reckless driving.

There were 437 arrests in the general law enforcement division of the state police department, of which number 39 of the defendants were acquitted. Fines imposed in these cases aggregated \$12,344.10. Approximately 115 of these cases are pending in the courts October 1.

Ninety-six persons were arrested for possession of liquor, 32 for possession and sale of liquor, 9 for possession and transportation of liquor, five for possession, sale and transportation of liquor, 11 for possession of a still and six for miscellaneous liquor violations.

Drum Corps Goes To Forest Grove Thursday Night

Next public appearance of Salem's champion legion drum corps whose popularity in other cities of the valley is attested to by demand for performances this fall, will be at Forest Grove Thursday night where the Washington county American Legion posts will hold a jamboree. Washington Post No. 2, Forest Grove, is sponsor for the affair.

Senator Frederick Stetler has been invited to attend the affair and also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bakis of Dallas, state legion commander and state auxiliary vice-president, respectively. Salem drum corps will participate in the program, to be held in the auditorium of the Forest Grove Legion Memorial building.

MRS. BOWER HOSTESS
UNION HILL, Oct. 24 — The Union Hill Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Martha Bower Thursday. Mrs. Bower is president of the county federation of women's clubs. The Union Hill club will be well represented at the Federation meeting at Woodburn October 27. Vera Scott gave an interesting talk on "Our National Anthem." Ethel Hunt assisted the hostess. The next meeting will be with Jessie Carter November 3.

Obituary

Crangle
At the residence on route 1, Oct. 23, Charles S. Crangle of the age of 59 years. Survived by a brother, Robert Crangle of Salem; sisters, Alice Simpson, Mrs. W. B. Waterbury of Portland and Mrs. Addie Sping of Salem. Funeral services Wednesday at 10 a. m. from Rigdon's mortuary with Rev. W. Earl Cochran officiating. Interment Cozart cemetery.

Rubbing Tarnish From Dollars That Are Coming Out of Hiding

By Thomas H. Gentle, Monmouth, Ore.

The other day some one said to old Daddy Tinkum:—"Dad, you've lived might nigh a century; you must've seen a good many of these depressions?" "Ain't this one 'bout over?"

Old Dad shifted his chaw of home twisted over to the other tooth, mistated a bit, then said:—"Well now you jist hit me 'bout right. I reckon I've seed right smart 'bout hard times. I call this an 'bout petersed out. The longest one I 'members wored out this charge 'bout black feet pants. I am on the third pair now in the seat 'o them is so thin that I kin tell if heads or tails is up when I stis down on a penny."

We certainly hope Dad had prophetic vision and we also trust that he fully appreciates the dangers at his age of a too sudden stooping, ascertain if he can still touch the floor with his fingers and keep his knees stiff.

Now that the depression is over, or nearly so, it is patent to ask if there are any lessons that may be learned from it? For you and me, yes, there are. You and I who have arrived or gone down in this one will be looking for another tomorrow or next week or next year. We'll not forget for a long time. As long as there are enough "yous" and "Is" nothing very bad will come soon. The happening will come when the army of citizens who have lived through this one dwindles down to a minority that can no longer hold the situation of the majority. Depression lessons are only for those who have weathered or gone down in an economic storm. Each generation must learn for itself. Preaching does only a little good.

One thing we know for sure. A depression causes a great and widespread loss of employment. Now, it is with the coming depression we can contrive some reliable and acceptable form of employment insurance and get the same incorporated into a law that a large majority of our people will endorse, we shall have put one lesson from the late depression where it will do a lot of good for the next one comes. Of course, when one looks employment insurance squarely in the face it is nothing more than enforced mass thrift. It ought to be taken care of by the individual who now has a job. But he won't do it!

I was a young man teaching school at \$40 per month when the panic of '93-'97 came on and the queer thing about it is that I never thought of those former days when the present crisis broke. I was a sort of Nabob then for I had \$40 per for eight months of the year. I boarded in a splendid rural home for \$10 a month and when I paid my monthly bill the kind-hearted farmer shed tears because he felt he was robbing me. Money was as rare as a cancelled mortgage and to all farmers bills were paid in produce except interest and taxes, and they weren't paid. We lived a very simple life out there in the country. In the evening we read by a kerosene lamp; our paper was the town "Weekly" instead of the present daily; our gossip came over the grapevines telegraph instead of the radio or telephone;

BROOKS APPOINTED TO POST IN ORIENT

Russell Brooks, now an American consul in London, has been transferred to Saigon, French-Indo-China according to word received here yesterday by Mrs. Mildred Brooks, county recorder. His new station is in the so-called "Paris of the east," a city of considerable business and much beauty. It is located south and east of the Philippines.

Mr. Brooks reported while visiting here in the summer of 1930 that this next post would probably be at Saigon. Consuls are expected to serve a certain time in the Orient as a part of their training. Brooks' first overseas consular service in 1919. He is a graduate of Salem high school.

His wife was presented at court this spring.

His mother here is hopeful that he may go to his new post by way of the United States. If so he and his wife will stop for a visit in Salem.

Before going to London Mr. Brooks was stationed for some time at Belfast, Ireland.

John Hall Dies In Idaho; Born In This Country

John E. Hall, 69, died last Wednesday morning at his home at 424 South Van Buren street, Moscow, Idaho. He was associated with his son, John C. Hall in the real estate and insurance business in that city.

Hall was born November 24, 1863, at Buena Vista, a few miles from Salem, going 20 years later to Moscow where he took up a homestead. He is survived by his wife, Addie E. Hall; children Mrs. Fred Saman and John C. Hall of Moscow, Ralph Hall and Mrs. Ed Strohbehn of New Plymouth, Ida., Rev. Lewis Hall of Nampa, Ida., and Mrs. A. H. Nordale of Fairbanks, Alaska; mother, Mrs. Margaret Hall of Moscow; brother, George S. Hall of Buena Vista.

Overgard Returns—Mr. B. Overgard of Salem Heights returned to Salem Sunday from Wylder, Mont., where he spent the last month visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Robinson, and his three sons, John, Fred and George. Mr. Overgard reports that his sons are doing very well with a 900 acre alfalfa farm.

Hollywood
Home of 25c Talks
LAST TIMES TODAY

MAMON NOVARRO
thrills in a real American drama

Huddle
with MADGE EVANS, USA
MORREL, RALPH GRAVES
A SAM WOOD production

Coming Wednesday & Thursday
FIRST SHOWING IN SALEM

"HEADQUARTERS"
wants the truth about the one get 'em on the red gum

MIDNIGHT PATROL
MRS. TOMPKINS EDNA BROWN
MRS. VOLAN BETTY LYON
MRS. EARL FOLEY
of C. B. B. production
Presented by C. B. B. CLAUDE

NOAXER CONFESSES THEFT, ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

ed the money in leading Miss Wilson to believe he was a prosperous Los Angeles broker. "E. T. Sherwood" was one of the names used on the forged warrants.

Thomas related according to Fitts, how he buried the money in the back yard of his home at Redondo beach, hearing most of it against the day when he could disappear under circumstances which would lead the world to believe he had been kidnaped and murdered by burglars.

"I want to pay it back," Fitts quoted Thomas as saying. "I will return as much of it as I can."

Whereupon the district attorney said, Thomas produced \$2400 in cash and \$500 in checks from his pockets.

Thomas also offered to turn over to the county the automobile, registered under the name of Sherwood, in which he drove north for the bigamous marriage he was contemplating.

He said the car was at Portland, Ore., and an investigator left for that city to claim it.

STATE SUPPORT OF DRUM CORPS URGED

(Continued from page 1)

drum corps as "the best in the world, although one of the smallest," and Mrs. Eakin, state auxiliary vice-president, declared that the auxiliary is proud of its title and quartet and "hopes that the trio and corps can go back to Chicago next fall."

Douglas McKay, president of the chamber of commerce, served as toastmaster, welcomed the trio and corps as guests.

Other speakers complimenting the corps and trio were J. T. Delaney, past vice-commander of Capital post; Mrs. Delaney, president of Capital Unit auxiliary, and Irl S. McSherry, 1921-1923 Capital post commander.

The auxiliary trio sang its national and state championship songs, the drum corps played, Director Rudy Schultz of the corps, demonstrated bugling.

Drum corps speakers included Drum Major Charles Whitmore, national champion; H. R. "Rufe" White; Wilbur Moorman, drill master; Manager T. B. "Tom" Hill; and Loyal W. Henderson.

DEHUTT IS FREED OF CURTAIN THEFT

Decision of not guilty was handed down yesterday in the case of Emory DeHutt, accused of larceny by bailles. The case was tried in justice court last week, Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden giving his decision yesterday.

DeHutt was accused by Mrs. Helen Danison of taking window curtains and window shades, a piping off a water tank from a house which he rented from Mrs. Danison.

The plaintiff produced at the trial bill showing he had paid for fittings for the hot water tank, and also produced witnesses who testified that the curtains in question were not at the windows at the time the DeHutts moved into the house.

The findings for the plaintiff, Judge Hayden indicated that curtains which Mrs. Danison believed to be in the house were likely taken prior to the time the DeHutts moved into the house.

CUTS GASH IN LEG
MEMPHIS, Oct. 24 — While helping butcher at the Wilson place Friday, Maurice Cothren cut a large gash in his leg, making it necessary to have four stitches taken.

GRAND PERSONAL APPEARANCE ON THE STAGE

Tuesday Only

The ARIZONA WARRIORS and the SHERIFF

with
UNCLE IRON TAIL DYNAMITE NUBBINS SLEPPY

SHORTY SLICKER

TIM McCOY in DARING DANGER

40c
25c

Under the Dome

GOVERNOR MEIER will be here today and during his time in the capitol at least one meeting of the state board of control will be held. The last session of the three officials was held in Portland last week at which time they were mostly in executive session considering the state budget.

The press room is all upset. A. L. Lindbeck has drifted from the rest of the gang. This was definitely known when it was announced he was going to make a radio address. And to think he is dean of the press gallery at that. It will surely be tough on the listeners if we must follow suit.

But seriously, Al is scheduled to talk over KOAC. We are going to supply the date so his friends will know when to tune in on the Corvallis station. Lindbeck speaks December 6 (a long time to prepare for this) on "The County Unit System in Oregon." Don't know what that is, except the fact it is on an hour allotted to the state educational department.

Two weeks from today is election day. And there are a lot of candidates who are worried. Most of them are less sure of election now than they were several weeks ago. And as Hal Ross says, he saw November 6 that worries him so much, it is the 9th, the day when returns will be pretty well in. But Hal has less to worry about than almost anyone else in the state contests.

But thank everything there remains but two more weeks of these political speeches. It is getting so now that one can't turn on the radio without hearing someone pledge himself to be a servant of the people, or read a newspaper with anything in it but politics. But perhaps if it weren't politics, it would be something just as bad.

The state department of education has a man on its staff who of late has been receiving many favorable comments. He is A. G. Maasake, in charge of rural education. He had charge of boys' work at the fair and at the Pacific Livestock exposition, and reports have it he is a great leader for young boys.

And Charles A. Howard, his boss, agreed with these comments and boosted Maasake in all but one thing. The only trouble with him, says Charlie, is that he sings. Gosh, we always thought we could sing too and believed Mr. Howard a friend of ours. Guess we better get "hop" to ourselves also.

But the girls in the state superintendent's office don't agree with Howard. They like this characteristic of the educator, but they find fault with an entirely different item. Maasake has curly hair and somehow they think he should comb it differently. Just how we comb our hair, best try to please a woman in anything and see how far you get.

Mrs. Vaye Turner, certification clerk in the state superintendent of school's office at Olympia, visited the education department yesterday. She is on her vacation trip and compared notes with Miss Alice Folk, who does that work here. Mrs. Turner has been visiting her mother who resides in Falls City. She is an OAC graduate.

And now we come to another matter of great concern. Success, aid and assistance in trying to solve the mysterious receipt of the Queen of Spades by Brigadier General Thomas E. Hites is

BOARD CONSIDERS EVENING CLASSES

One of the main questions to be decided at the school board meeting Tuesday night will be that concerning the high school evening classes. Applications will be considered and tentative classes arranged, if, as is probable, it is decided to carry on the project.

Whether or not budget problems will be considered further, will depend largely upon Superintendent Higg's receiving a statement from County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson as to how much Salem district's share of the high school tuition fund will amount to.

At a meeting of those interested last Thursday, more than 60 persons attended and tentatively registered for the various evening courses. Applications are still coming in according to T. T. Mackenzie, vocational director.

Each applicant is given a blank wherein he must tell why he wishes to attend evening school, give his past school record, and check the classes in which he is interested.

Classes may be offered in mathematics, English, language, history, home economics, commerce and industrial work.

October-Blooming Apple Tree Found In Sidney District

Another extreme of nature in evidence this year is an October-blooming apple tree, now in evidence at the farm home of Mrs. Lena Flubacher in the Sidney

\$750 Cash Offered for Name of Radio Singer

Reward Will Be Paid Everyone Who Submits Most Suitable Name

Here is another unusual announcement from Hollywood. A new Radio Singer to be featured in an old song program wants a Radio Name, and \$750.00 Cash will be paid for the best suggestion. Readers may send their own name, or name from the firm, or think of, as officials say any name may win the \$750.00.

The Company featuring this Radio Girl in old song programs believes the Public will take a greater interest in these musical programs if they have a part in the selection of a Radio name for the Singer, and in order to secure suggestions quickly, \$750.00 in cash is offered to anyone who is quick in sending the name selected. Officials say anyone has a chance to win this prize by sending their own name or the name of a friend or relative, or a coined name made up by them. Readers of this announcement are urged to send their suggestion for a name at once because \$750.00 Extra will be given the winner if the name is mailed and postmarked before October 30, 1932; otherwise the reward is only \$500.00. Just make the name easy to pronounce, and easy to remember, but send a name right away or you may be too late for the prize money.

The Rules of the Contest are very simple. All entries must be sent to Radio Director's Office.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

• WARNER BROS. ELISINORE
• Today — Constance Bennett
• In "Two Against the World."
• Wednesday — Joan Blondell
• in "Big City Blues."
• Friday — Robert Montgomery
• in "Blonde of the Follies."
• THE GRAND
• Tuesday — Arizona Wranglers
• on stage; screen, Tim McCoy
• in "Daring Danger."
• Wednesday — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Love is a Racket."
• HOLLYWOOD
• Today — Ramon Novarro in "Huddle."
• Wednesday — Regis Toomey in "The Midnight Patrol."
• Friday — Jackie Cooper and "Chic" Sale in "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

district southwest of Salem. The entire lower part of the tree has been a mass of bloom for the past week or so, while the upper is nothing but leaves. Blooms are beginning to drop, and if mild weather holds, it is considered likely small apples will form.

A sprig from the tree was brought to The Statesman office yesterday by Mrs. Flubacher's sister, Mrs. L. G. McCallum, who has just returned from a trip to Canada and is now on her way to California.

WARNER BROS. Elsinore

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE INCOMPARABLE **CONSTANCE BENNETT**
More Glamorous... More Alluring...

"TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"
NEIL HAMILTON HELEN VINSON
...and a big cast directed by ARTHUR HAYES

Also a Selected Program of Screen Novelties

TOMORROW..
They'll Go Places and Do Things!
You Had Better Come Along!

SHE COULD MAKE A SICKER OUT OF A SULTAN... but she falls for a kid from the sticks!
JOAN BLONDELL
who knows all the right names
ERIC LINDEN
...and when you know the qualities

"Big City Blues"
A WARNER BROS. Production
Directed by Murray Close

Other Coast Cities East Through California

• NEW YORK . . . \$70.70
• DETROIT . . . 49.81
• ST. LOUIS . . . 40.00
• Via New Orleans, if you wish. First class berth and meals on steamer from New Orleans to New York included in this fare.

Southern Pacific

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