Local News Briefs

Students Are Hurt—Max Coons, 1310 North Summer street, suffered a broken finger and James Fowler a bruised leg when their light touring car was struck by a Washington automobile at Center and Summer streets yesterday afternoon. The Washington motorist, Coons, the driver, said, failed to stop before entering Summer street. The touring car was overturned. Two minor accidents were reported yesterday: I. Conklin, 1315 North 19th street, and C. L. Allison, route seven, at 17th and State streets; Flossie M. Smalley, 1030 North 21st street, and an unidentified driver, at Center and Commercial.

Fresh Candies made up special for Thanksgiving, Spa. *

Credit Car Pictured—The last issue of "Credit World", official organ of the National Retail Credit association, carries a picture of the float entered in the Build Salem day parade here last July by the Salem Retail Credit association. The float consisted of a neatly decorated automobile bearing the national credit association emblem prominently displayed. Wide publicity is gained for the local association by this picture since the magazine goes to around 100,000 credit representatives over the United States.

Turkeys are cheap and so are the Roasters at Gahlsdorf's, 325 Court St. *

Plan for Dinner—All Boy Scout troop committee men of Salem district are to meet at the chamber of commerce tonight to make plans for the big rally dinner to be held the night of December 21 preceding the annual Scout court of honor at the capitol building. Under tentative plans, officers for the coming year would be elected and plans made for putting the organization in better financial condition would be discussed at this dinner.

Prime dressed turkeys. Tel. 67F3. *

Grove Children Healthy—Holding a clinic at Middle Grove school yesterday for pupils of that and Hazel Green communities, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, found the children in excellent condition in comparison with some other sections of the community. Few cases of malnutrition or other serious physical defects or conditions were found.

Get the extra pieces of dinnerware for your set for Thursday's dinner, from Gahlsdorf's, 325 Court St. *

Clinics Listed — Three clinics are scheduled by the Marion county health department for the remainder of this week. This afternoon a chest and school clinic will be held at the Salem health center, 201 Masonic building; Thursday will be a holiday; an all-day milkhandlers clinic will be held at the health center on Friday, and Saturday morning will be the usual toxoid-vaccination clinic.

Candy plum puddings for Thanksgiving, Spa. *

Bancroft Bonds Due — City treasurer has just mailed out over 500 notices to city property owners informing that payments on interest and principal of Bancroft improvement funding bonds which fall due on December 1. The December payments due amount to between $30,000 and $40,000, the treasurer estimated. He had not added up the total.

Community silverware sets at a substantial saving at Gahlsdorf's 325 Court St. *

Winners Sing Thursday—Charles Drugg, 15, and his brother, Eugene, 11, of Halls Ferry will provide entertainment at the meeting of the Pacific Woodmen's lodge at Yew Park hall tomorrow night. These two lads recently have won two grand prizes at the Hollywood theatre for their playing and singing. Their parents will assist them at the meeting tomorrow.

Spa Candy for Thanksgiving. *

Miss Durkee Initiated—Virginia Durkee, of Portland, was initiated into membership of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national public speaking fraternity, at a ceremony at Willamette university. Tuesday Miss Durkee was the only one of last year's forensic participant to receive the honor. She participated in debate for women.

Top off your Thanksgiving dinner with a cup of Old Golden Coffee from Gahlsdorf's, 325 Court St. *

Speeders Plead Guilty—Two motorists plead guilty in municipal court yesterday to charges of speeding. W. E. Detlefs of Salem paid a $5 fine and Carroll Smith, 1870 North Summer street surrendered his license for a six-months period.

Carnival dance Hazel Green Fri. *

Bank Chimney Burns—Firemen rushed to the Ladd & Bush bank building at 11:05 o'clock yesterday morning. The fireplace chimney was burning out, they discovered. Three gallons of chemical extinguished the blaze.

Four in Seat — C. E. Daughty, paid a $1 fine in justice court yesterday for operating a motor vehicle with four in the front seat.

Coming Events

November 24—Thanksgiving day.

November 24—Salem high vs. Chemawa Indians, football; night game.

November 29-30—Oregon State Fox Breeders association first annual pelt show, chamber of commerce.

December 6-7 — Western Nut Growers' association annual meeting, chamber of commerce.

December 7-9 — Oregon State Horticultural society annual meeting, chamber of commerce.

Fuchs Decree Changed—Slight modification was made yesterday in circuit court here in the decree of divorcement recently secured by Eva Fuchs from Conrad Fuchs. She is awarded custody of four children, while one son, 15, is awarded to the custody of his father. Support for the four children is to be paid by Fuchs at the rate of $7 each a month until the children attain 18 years of age. Personal property goes to Mrs. Fuchs together with a one-half share in canned fruits and vegetables on hand.

Dr. Laban A. Steeves has resumed his practice with the Steeves-Hockett Clinic after an extended absence. *

Mrs. Needham Answers — Answer was filed in circuit court Tuesday by Edna Needham, defendant in an annulment action recently brought by O. D. Needham, guardian for Albert Needham, a minor. Defendant claims that Albert Needham deserted her September 23, 1931, after marrying her March 23, 1931, in Vancouver, Wash. She asks for a divorce, custody of a ten-months old child and $25 monthly for its support.

Don't forget the Glassware from Gahlsdorf's for the dinner Thursday. *

Permits Cancelled — Log hauling permits to operators in the Abiqua and Scotts Mills districts were cancelled yesterday by the county court due to heavy rains which make it contrary to county policy to let public roads be used by the loaded trucks. The order was effective at once. Permit to haul is usually resumed in the spring of each year when the roads dry sufficiently to prevent any damage being done by the trucks.

Thanksgiving Turkey Dance at Mellow Moon. Tonight Woodry's Mellow Moon Band. Only 25c. *

Find for Stewart — Jury trial in the civil action brought by Gilbert Lenon against E. L. Stewart yesterday morning in justice court resulted in verdict for Stewart. The case was over possession of certain property, including a drag saw and two blades. The jury's verdict found for defendant, with consideration that title and possession be given to Lenon only after wood for the total amount of the consideration has been delivered as agreed."

New Turtle - Neck Sweaters in white and popular colors — only $1.95! Howard Corset Shop. 165 N. Liberty. *

Worship at 10 a.m. — Services Thanksgiving morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church will begin at 10 o'clock to enable the congregation to attend the service of worship and Thanksgiving and still be out at 11 a.m. The choir will sing Merbeke's music of the Holy Eucharist.

6 Photos 25c. Big Special on Christmas Portraits. 370 State. *

Boals Estate Closed — The estate of the late Dr. Robert T. Boals was ordered closed Tuesday in probate court here and Mrs. Clara B. Boals was released as executrix. There are three heirs: Mrs. Boals, and her two sons, Robert and Harlan, both residents of Salem.

While the youngsters are small or before the family becomes separated — have an artistic family group portrait taken. Gunnell & Robb. Capitol Theatre Bldg. Tel. 5572. *

Program at Hills — The chamber of commerce will give the program at the Silverton Hills community club meeting Saturday night, with W. A. Delzell to give the main address on post election themes, and Dr. Barrick's quartet to sing.

Old Time Dance, Modern Woodman Hall. Wed. 23rd. 1½ miles east of Keizer school. Adm. 25c. *

Secures Judgment—Charles D. Graden yesterday secured a judgment for $230 in circuit court here against William G. Holman, who made no appearance. Interest and costs are to be added to the face of the judgment.

When the family is together Thanksgiving — let us take a group portrait at your home or the studio. Gunnell & Robb. Tel. 5572. Capitol Theatre Bldg. *

Found Not Guilty — Lowell M. Lambert, tried in justice court yesterday morning on charge of failing to stop after an accident, was found not guilty and the case dismissed.

Obituary

Mesch

Mrs. T. F. Mesch, at the residence, 1860 South High street, Monday. November 21, at the age of 37 years. Survived by widower, T. P. Mesch of Salem, one son, Bruce of Salem; four sisters, Mrs. Jack Baker and Mrs. A. Faunda, both of San Francisco, Mrs. W. B. Braden of Seattle, and a sister in Europe. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Wednesday, November 23, at 2 p. m. with Dr. W. C. Kantner officiating. Final services at Portland crematorium.

Vermehrem

At the residence, 645 Ferry, November 22, Christine Margaret Vermehrem, aged 59 years. Wife of Charles Vermehrem; mother of Wiley Beaver of Enmanclaw, Wash., Mrs. Bessie Russell of Alberta, Canada, and Martin Beaver of Tacoma. Remains in care of the Terwilliger funeral home, 770 Chemeketa street, phone 6928. Funeral announcements later.

Cullen

In this city, November 22, Mary Amelia Cullen. Daughter of Edward Cullen, of Spokane, aged 21 years, nine months and 28 days. Remains in care of the Terwilliger funeral home, 770 Chemeketa street, phone 6928. Funeral announcements will be made later.

NEW SCHOOL BOOK COST IS REDUCED

Text Commission Selects New Books for Grade And High Schools

Prices on new textbooks adopted for the Oregon schools at a meeting of the state textbook commission here Tuesday, show a reduction of between 10 and 20 per cent, which is in line with declines of other commodities. The meeting was held in the offices of C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools.

The textbooks selected cover only one-third of the subjects taught in the Oregon schools, with the contracts becoming effective in the fall of 1933. Officials made it plain that the adoption of a new textbook in any particular field does not mean that the school districts shall discard any good, usable textbooks which they now own.

Howard has recommended to county school superintendents that districts owning good sets of textbooks of a previous adoption continue their use until new books are needed.

The figures for elementary school books are wholesale prices f. o. b. Portland, while the figures for high school books are the retail prices. The elementary textbooks are purchased by the districts.

Textbooks adopted at today's meeting of the commission for the six year period follow:

Grammar Grade Textbooks

Agriculture—Hover Pittman; author; Profitable Farming, Row, Peterson & company, publishers; 85 cents.

Arithmetic—Durell-Gillet: The New Day Arithmetic, Charles E. Merrill company, publisher. (Optional with schools to use either of two arrangements.) Six book series, third year book, 27 cents; fourth year book, 27 cents; fifth year book, 27 cents; sixth year book, 27 cents; seventh year book, 32 cents; eighth year book, 32 cents. Three book series, elementary book, grades 3-4, 48 cents; intermediate book, grades 5-6, 50 cents; advance book, grades 7-8, 51 cents. Teachers manuals without charge.

Music—McConathy Miessner, Birge and Bray, Silver, authors; Burdett & company, publisher. Music Hour, first book, 58 cents; second book, 65 cents; third book, 68 cents; fourth book, 71 cents; fifth book, 75 cents; seventh and eighth grade book, $1.29. One book course (for rural schools) 71 cents.

Spelling—Payne-Garrison, authors; Payne-Garrison Speller, Rand McNally & company, publisher. State edition. (Optional with schools to use any one of four arrangements as follows.) Two book edition, Book One, grades 2-4, 36 cents; book two, grades 5-8, 41 cents. Three book edition, Book One, grades 2-4, 36 cents; Book Two, part one, grades 5-6, 30 cents; Book Two, grades 7-8, 30 cents. Seven book edition, paper bound, grades two to eight, inclusive, 13 cents; seven book edition, paper bound, grades two to eight, inclusive, 13 cents; seven book edition, cloth bound, grades two to eight, inclusive, 22 cents.

High School Textbooks

Algebra—Edgerton and Carpenter, authors; Elementary, Allyn & Bacon, publisher, $1.40. (Teacher's manual and answers for above without charge).

Edgerton and Carpenter, authors; Intermediate, Allyn & Bacon, publisher, $1.20.

Geometry—Stone-Mallory, authors; Benjamin H. Sanborne & company, publisher; Modern Plane Geometry, $1.40; Modern Solid Geometry, $1.36.

Bookkeeping—Lazenby, Basic Bookkeeping and Accounting; University Publishing company, publisher. Book One, $1.28; Book Two, $1.28.

Commercial Arithmetic—Sutton and Lennes, authors; Brief Business, Allyn & Bacon, publisher; Arithmetic (Rev. Ed.) $1.20.

Commercial Geography—Colby-Foster, authors; Economic Geography Gro Secondary Schools, Ginn & company, publisher, $1.92.

Commercial Law—Burgess-Lyons-Cox, authors; The New Burgess. Lyons and Carnahan, publishers, $1.48.

Elementary Business Training—Brewer-Hurlburt-Caseman, authors; elements of business training, special edition (Rev. Ed), Ginn & company, publishers, $1.40.

English Composition—Harry G. Paul, author; Units in English, Lyons and Carnahan, publishers; one book, ninth to tenth grades, $1.48, for ninth grade book, 80 cents; tenth grade book, 80 cents; Tanner, author; Correct English, Ginn & company, publisher; eleventh to twelfth grades, $1.60. Manuals furnished to teachers without charge.

English and American Literature—Briggs-Curry-Payne, authors; Literature for the Junior High School, Rand McNally & company, publisher; Book Three, complete, $1.90, or Book Three, part one, $1.24; Book Three, part two, $1.24.

Griggs-Herzberg-Bolenius, authors; Romance, Houghton Mifflin company, publishers, $1.72. Literature in the senior high school, special edition, tenth year.

Schweikert-Inglis-Gehlmann, authors. Adventures in American Literature, Harcourt, Brace & company, publishers, $2.12.

Schwikert-Inglis-Cooper, Sturdevent-Benet, authors. Adventures in English Literature, Harcourt, Brace & company, publishers, $2.20.

Gets Decree — A decree awarding $1800, interest and costs to Henry Rahike against John Williamson and several others, was given yesterday in circuit court here.

Mellis Admits Theft — Norman Mellis, accused of larceny of turkeys from Albert Savage pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

Rotary Hears Lonergan—Rotary club members at their noon luncheon today will hear Frank Lonergan, of Portland, state governor in the absence of Julius Meier, speak on "State Issues".

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for beautiful floral offerings, sympathy and kindness extended us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Julia Schwesinger and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our sister. Grandma Peetz and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind sympathy extended us during our recent sorrow. O. W. Jewett and sisters.

INSULL JR. AFTER U. S. QUIZ

Smiling, and apparently untroubled, Samuel Insull, Jr. (right), son of the former Chicago utilities magnate now in sanctuary in Greece, is shown as he left the court at Chicago after he had been questioned before Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley regarding the assets of two of his father's bankrupt corporations. With Insull is his attorney, Floyd Thompson, former Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Prized First Copy of His Noted Brother's Biography Obtained by George Putnam

Home this week from a trip to San Francisco, is George Putnam, editor of the Capitol Journal, who went to the California city to receive the first copy of the newly published biography of his brother, Arthur Putnam, internationally distinguished sculpter.

Arthur Putnam, after 10 brilliant years as a sculpter, was stricken with paralysis in 1911 and his effective work was at an end. After Putnam's death in 1929, Senator James D. Phelan, of San Francisco, made a bequest providing for the writing and publication of a book commemorating Putnam's life and works.

In the flyleaf of the first copy is an autograph by the book's author, Julie Helen Heyneman, which runs: "For George Putnam, to whom the subject of this book owed so much."

A display of Arthur Putnam's work is continuously exhibited at the Legion of Honor museum in San Francisco, the group having been donated by Mrs. Adolph Spreckels, who backed Putnam as a youth. Another group of his works is to be found in the Fine Arts museum at San Diego.

The book shows many full page illustrations of Putnam's works, including "The Caveman," a study of a primitive man discovering fire. This piece has been favorably compared to Rodin's "Thinker."

It recites Arthur Putnam's early life, shows pictures of his mother and his brother and himself, traces his youth and the romance which lead to his marriage and then unfolds the decade of self-denial and struggle in which he achieved distinction.

Putnam was especially noted for his treatment of wild animals, his bronze sculptoring showing animals in a pose of action rather than in repose. His work also extended to sculptoring work on buildings, a portion of the extraction decoration of a great hotel in San Francisco, being his, while certain ornate lamp posts used in that city also were his design.

Putnam's closing years were spent in Paris but the San Franciscoans whom he knew in his creative period continued to honor him.

Last week, during the visit of George Putnam there, a reception was given to him, to Bruce Putnam Howe, the sculptor's daughter, to the book's author and to Mrs. Spreckels, who underwrote some of his early work.

Three Licenses To Wed Issued At Courthouse

Marion county gave three licenses to wed yesterday at the county clerk's office and quite unusually, not one of the six persons applying had ever been married before. The couples:

John Chiles, 19, 496 North 13th street, Salem, canner, to Della Litwiller, 18, 1497 North Winter street, Salem, weaver.

Martin Rehm, 31, Mt. Angel, farmer, to Myra Hoffmann, 26, Aurora, housekeeper.

Percy O. Dunn, 23, route two, Silverton, farmer, to Bertha Beals, 19, route two, Silverton, housekeeper.

Aviation Engine Expert to Work At Eyerly Plant

Jack Rhynsburger of the Transcontinental & Western Air Express at Kansas City, Mo., has been employed by the Eyerly Air craft corporation to take charge of the engine mechanical department. Mr. Rhynsburger is a licensed mechanic and a veteran in the aeronautical field. He is also a pilot and was a member of the Dixie Flying circus many years ago barnstorming throughout the entire United States.

Rhynsburger is a graduate of Iowa State college of Engineering and attended Des Moines university.

Bower and Burk Report Costs of Election Race

O. D. Bower's campaign for reelection as sheriff cost him $162.50, according to his statement of expenses filed Tuesday with the county clerk. Chief item of the costs was a $40 contribution to the republican central committee fund; the balance of the expense was incurred largely in newspaper advertising throughout the county.

A. C. Burk, Bower's successful opponent, spent $78.15 according to his own expense statement. Most of this went for newspaper advertising and for printing. Fred J. Tooze, Jr., filed a statement that he spent $17.50 in behalf of Burk's campaign. Tooze has been talked at the courthouse as a possible deputy under Burk. He supported him actively in the campaign.

TRAVELER REVISITS SALEM, BIRTHPLACE

Clarke Irvine, Noted Radio Lecturer From Honolulu, Recalls Youth Here

Clarke Irvine, Honolulu news writer, lecturer and traveler, and son of the late Clare B. Irvine, formerly on The Statesman, is stopping off over Thanksgiving in Salem, his birthplace. He is accompanied by Mrs. Irvine, and will leave next week by motor for California and the east where he is to give film-lectures.

In the late eighties, Clare B. Irvine, father of the visitor, was city editor of The Statesman, and in the early nineties managing editor and part owner. He was city editor at the time of the famous Lake Labish wreck, and was partly responsible on that night for the largest news report of that type that was ever put on the wires in the capital city. That itself would make a long story. Mr. Irvine published a little book on the wreck and the news events growing out of it, and sold many copies—and altogether earned, in that connection, perhaps the largest sum that ever came the way of a newspaper reporter, for so short a time, working on a Salem newspaper.

"I have not been here since boyhood, except for a couple of days in 1924" Irvine says, "so this is a sort of homecoming week all my own, and I am surely glad to be back in the Willamette valley again. After all, a person's first love is his birthplace, and Salem is one of the most ideal places I have ever seen here or abroad, and that is saying a lot."

Irvine is renewing many old friendships of his early school days, and recalls many events that happened when the family lived here before moving to California, where his mother, Mrs. Irvine and daughter now reside. Yesterday he called on Otto Wilson and had a chat about the first automobile that was owned here by Wilson, and in which Irvine rode, the first of a crowd of admiring youngsters, away back in 1902.

In Portland the visitor appeared before several service clubs and made one talk at the Ad club in which he drew attention to his present home in Hawaii where, he said "trade between Oregon and Hawaii can be built up tremendously through advertising. We are an American community, with ideals and habits same as any other city, and we need industrial and commercial products — from prunes to tractors—and you can supply them provided you advertise to us."

He also points out that vacation travel from the islands to Oregon may be built up as the Hawaiian residents need this climate, and when Oregonians want warm weather in winter, Hawaii is about as far west as Chicago is east.

Irvine was for 71 weeks on KGU, the Morning Advertiser's radio station with travel talks, and is now gathering material for a long series to broadcast when he returns next year to Hawaii. "Salem will come in for much publicity on my next series" he promises, "so I want to see as much of interest hereabouts as possible in my limited time."

Recently he completed a 40,000 mile roaming trip into the far South Seas, included Samoa and Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, Borneo, Manila, China and Japan. In Samoa, he was named Tusitala, or teller of tales, the same name given Robert Louis Stevenson, and was made a chief at midnight kava ceremony in the ancient native style. In the far east the couple went through two quakes and two typhoons, and were marooned on the Great Barrier reef where they nearly lost their lives when caught by the treacherous tide.

After a motor trip to the seacoast, and another into the Cascades, the travelers will journey on to Eugene and thence to California over the Redwood highway. Irvine may be reached through the Salem chamber of commerce.

BACK HOME

CLARKE IRVINE

MANY 4-H GROUPS START NEW YEAR

Twenty-three 4-H clubs have already sent in membership rolls for the new club year of 1932-1933, Wayne D. Harding, club leader, reported yesterday. The year opened officially November 1. Harding expects the total enrollment in the county this year will exceed the 1575 mark set last year.

By far the majority of students who enrolled in 4-H club last year completed their projects. They are therefore entitled either to a bronze award button or a certificate; the former goes to one-year members, the latter to those who have two or more years' work.

Harding is busy now preparing certificates and button awards for 4-H members who last year finished their allotted work.

QUARTERLY MEET HELD

FALLS CITY, Nov. 22—Friday night was the beginning of Quarterly conference in the Free Methodist church with Rev. Archer of Salem as speaker. The meetings lasted until Tuesday and were well attended.

HAPPY DAYS AHEAD FOR FIDO, IS HINT

Dog Licenses may be Less Costly, Leaving More Money for Food

Cheerie for the canines: happier days are ahead in '33.'

There's nothing certain about the matter however, but rather strong possibility that license fees will be down.

The prevailing fee, paid by dog owners in Marion county, is $3 for a license for a female and $2 for a license for a male. If the license is not paid on time a $2 penalty is added. The way the news effects the dogs, of course, is that less licenses, more butcher-purchased meats and bones for Fido!

The reason for the possible reductions lies in the excess of license fees collected over rebates paid sheep owners for animals killed by dogs. Last year the sum turned into the general fund was about $6000; at the end of 1932 it may reach $7000.

Because sheep have been cheap, the county court has greatly reduced its payments to compensate owners of dog-killed sheep. In addition the court has checked all claims carefully, sending Paul Monarch, collector of delinquent dog licenses, into the field to verify each claim as made. A varying scale prevails on lambs, yearlings and ewes.

In some former years the license fees from dogs has not met the cost to the county court of paying for killed sheep.

County court officials pointed out yesterday that if the license on dogs was dropped in 1933 it might be upped in future years as sheep prices rose and funds to pay for killed sheep were exhausted.

The court paid for 94 dog-killed sheep during October, 1932.

TWO LICENSES ISSUED

DALLAS, Nov. 22. — Two marriage licenses were issued here late last week. The first Luther Spencer, 22, laborer, and Cora Mae Johnson, 22, housekeeper, both of Salem. The second license went to Delbert Price, legal, merchant, of Richreall, and Illa E. Huber, legal, school teacher, of Monmouth.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; the anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

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