

Local News Briefs

Youth Hit, Unhurt — Eugene Strickland, 15, was struck when two automobiles collided at Hall and Capitol streets, according to a report filed at police headquarters yesterday by G. R. Stafford, 1937 Warner street, one of the motorists. He listed no injuries. The other driver was listed as S. R. Roy of Molalla. Damages amounting to \$75 were done to a truck driven by G. R. Burright, 1937 Warner street, and struck by a machine operated by Sam Baller of Silverton, at Broadway and Shipping streets, Burright reported to police. Another accident reported yesterday was between cars driven by D. A. Saunders, 1175 E. street, and Mary Hammond, 1849 Madison, at 17th and Madison streets.

Dollar Stages Driven by Owners — Portland 50c, Eugene 75c. Courtesies and safe transportation. Depot, New Salem hotel.

To Insurance Meet — Mrs. Olga Hoffard and Miss Magda Hoff, of the local corps of agents for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, will be in Portland the first three days of the week for insurance meetings. Monday they will attend the sales congress at the Multnomah hotel for all insurance agents; and Tuesday and Wednesday they will be at the annual meeting of Oregon agents for their company.

Specials in odds and ends in foundation garments and girdles from our regular stock, \$1.00 to \$3.95. Howard Corset Shop, 165 N. Lib.

Springer Loses License — Harold Springer, 484 North Church street, was ordered to relinquish his drivers license for 10 days when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested Friday by a city traffic officer who said Springer was driving his car at a high rate of speed and swerving it.

Dresses \$3.95 and \$4.95 Arhath & Aldrich 529 Court.

Clean Out Docket — Approximately 50 cases in Judge L. H. McMahan's department of circuit court were dismissed yesterday in a "housecleaning" carried on among a list of other business. The judge spent most of the day hearing testimony in Branstetter vs. Coffey, which case will go to the jury sometime Monday. Testimony was finished yesterday.

Files Count Claim — Amended answer in case of G. W. Jenkins vs. Joe H. Evans contains a denial of plaintiff's charges and a counter claim of \$70. Of the \$70, \$65 is for alleged debt for room and board and \$5 is for loss of a day's work while chasing cattle which plaintiff allegedly let out to roam on the highway.

One lot house dresses are selling at half price during the clearance sale at the Howard Corset Shop, 165 N. Liberty.

Teachers Visitors — Among the Marion county teachers who called yesterday at the office of the county school superintendent were Nellie Muir, Jeannetta Luper and Margaret Davenport, all of Woodburn, and Ethel Gwin, who lives near Jefferson and teaches at Looney Butte.

Plan your spring wardrobe. Garments made and remodeled. Vogue shop.

Truck Driver Arrested — Alan Huthens, 2344 Maple avenue, driver of a heavy freight truck, was arrested by a city traffic officer at State and Commercial streets yesterday, according to police records. He was charged with speeding through an intersection.

Wanted girl for housework, small wages. 670 N. Summer.

Escaped Lad Caught — Gordon Cunningham of Coquille, whom city police arrested for investigation here early Saturday morning, proved to be an escaped inmate of the state training school at Woodburn. He was returned to that institution.

Puppy sale continued. \$2.50 and \$4 puppies at \$1.95. Salem's Petland.

West in Eugene — O. P. West, executive for Cascade area council, Boy Scouts, will spend today and tomorrow at Eugene attending sessions of the state social workers conference. He expects to return here Tuesday.

Default Judgment — Default judgment has been entered in suit of L. R. Martin vs. F. N. Woody.

WHERE TO DINE

The Marion Hotel — From 12:00 to 2:00 and 6:45 to 8:00. 50c, 60c and 75c dinners.

Domes' Prize Turkeys Today — At the Spa, 50c, 75c dinners.

Enjoy the Best — Turkey dinner in Oregon, at the Argo, 50c.

Baked Chicken, 35c — Tourist Cafe, 163 S. Com'l.

Coming Events

January 9-10 — League of Oregon Cities, chamber of commerce.

January 10 — Annual Christmas banquet, Marion hotel.

January 11 — Oregon League Building & Loan association at chamber of commerce.

January 14 — Western Oregon Mining Congress, chamber of commerce.

Seek Division — Ruth A. Sather, Bertha Anderson McCallum and Fern L. McCallum have filed suit in city court against James W. Anderson to establish a complete agreement on partition of property. The property involved is the old James and Lucy Anderson donation land claim near Buena Vista, into which there was an alleged agreement for equal division into four parcels after death of W. W. Anderson. Plaintiffs say that defendant has failed to clear title by paying mortgage he agreed to assume if other heirs would allow him to operate the farm for a period of five years. Plaintiffs ask that title be cleared on parcels which they assert are theirs, and that decree settle ownership.

Not ice — To the fire insurance patrons of W. A. Liston. Three years ago I brokered a large amount of fire insurance business through the office of James H. Nicholson of Salem. I wish to state that I paid Mr. Nicholson in full for all brokerage commissions, postage and other charges as per our contract. Mr. Nicholson has no legal or ethical right to solicit the expirations of this business. All renewals will be handled only by my daughter, Mrs. Blanche Liston-Niemeyer. (Signed) W. A. Liston, 1563 Court St. Tel. 9442.

Eickhoff Estate — Albert and William Eickhoff have filed petition for appointment as joint administrators of estate of their father, William Eickhoff, who died January 1. Estate is valued at \$1600.

For rent, modern 7 room house. 1st class condition. 925 Chemeke-ter. Tel. 5539.

Licensed to Wed — A marriage license was issued in Multnomah county yesterday to James H. Dunlap, legal, of Portland and Madeleine D. Wells, legal, of Salem, according to the Portland bureau of the Associated Press.

Called to Idaho — Mrs. Sophia Sykes has left for Spirit Lake, Idaho, where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, who has since passed away. Mrs. Sykes plans to remain there indefinitely.

Cantilever Scout Shoes. Lowest price in its history. \$6.95. Aeklin Bootery 1st sale, 121 N. High.

Case Set — The damage action brought by Ida M. Estes against Gustave Schunke has been set for trial January 30 in circuit court here. Plaintiff seeks \$3100 for injuries sustained in an accident, September 5, 1931.

New brogues and dress oxfords, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Aeklin Bootery, 1st sale, 121 N. High.

Assumed Name — Carl Benson of Silverton has filed notice with the county clerk of dissolution of partnership with Alf O. Nelson, the two operating the Home Seekers agency. Nelson continues the assumed name, operating alone.

Vitality health shoes, \$3.95 to \$4.95. Aeklin Bootery, 1st sale, 121 N. High.

Mandate — Mandate in case of E. E. Ling vs. Richardson Oil company has been sent down by the supreme court, upholding the lower court's conclusions, in which Ling won judgment of \$2075.

Returns to Job — Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks, county recorder, yesterday was sufficiently recovered from an attack of the "flu" to return to her office in the county courthouse.

Obituary

McKay — At Turner, Friday, Jan. 6, Mrs. Elizabeth McKay, aged 80 years. Widow of late Phillip McKay, mother of Mrs. Hester Crume of Turner, Mrs. Beatrice Ott of Roseburg, G. C. McKay of Salem, Mrs. Carrie Mitchell of Turner, Mrs. Robert Schaefer of Turner. Also survived by two sisters in Canada. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, Eastern Star lodge of Turner and Surprise grange of Turner. She came with her husband to Turner October 30, 1891, from Winnipeg. Her husband preceded her in death June 22, 1895. She was a native of London, Eng. Funeral services Monday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. from Rigdon's mortuary. Interment Twin Oaks cemetery, Turner.

Mathy — Walter Mathy died at the residence on Rt. 6, Salem, Saturday, January 7, at the age of 70 years. Father of Alice and George Mathy of Salem; brother of Mrs. Hester Jaquet of Silverton and Mrs. Louis Merchants of Salem. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Caldwell — H. M. Caldwell at the residence, route 4, Salem, January 7, at the age of 72 years. Survived by widow, Elizabeth Caldwell of Salem; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bunnett of Inalla, Kans.; son, Wilbur C. Caldwell of Portland. Funeral notice later by Clough-Barrick company.

Births

Kufner — To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kufner of Salem, a girl, Janet Marie, born December 29 at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Stewart — To Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Stewart, 1230 North Winter street, a girl, Grace Elizabeth, born January 4 at the residence.

No Charge for Consultation Night and Day Calls

Dr. B. H. White
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Piles and External Cancer Removed
Office: 252 North Capitol Street
Telephone 6038 Salem, Oregon

CHAMBER HAS MANY GOALS THIS YEAR

C. E. Wilson is Re-elected Manager; to Intervene in Logging Case

Headed by B. E. Stason as president, the board of directors of the Salem chamber of commerce organized last week for its year's work in 1933. The work of the past year was reviewed and plans laid to carry forward its 1933 work in Salem on the upgrade. C. E. Wilson was re-elected manager of the chamber. A movement to elect Col. David E. Dow, of Seaside, former manager of the Elstner theatre here, as manager failed to gain support.

Plans of the chamber for 1933 include: Intervening in the hearing before Commissioner Thomas on February 8 seeking a reduced rate on logs which may permit reopening of the Spaulding Logging company mill.

Working with forest service to create restricted forest area for recreational purposes in the Mount Jefferson country.

Continuing publicity work seeking to attract substantial citizens to become residents of Salem and of Marion county.

Continue cooperation with other organizations for community betterment.

Continue cooperation with farm groups and communities for up building of resources of the county.

Working for conventions to meet in Salem—28 were held here last year.

The Salem chamber of commerce ranks as one of the most progressive in the state. Its board of trustees is composed of business and professional men with long experience here and active in advancing the city's welfare.

7 CLINICS LISTED FOR PRESENT WEEK

Seven clinics, one of them for Monitor and Scotts Mills children, will be held by the Marion county health department this week. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday—Morning, dental corrective clinic, Salem health center, by Dr. Kenneth W. Waters; afternoon, school, pre-school and toxoid clinic, Monitor and Scotts Mills, by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas. Wednesday—School and chest clinic, health center, by Dr. Douglas. Thursday—Morning, pre-school chest health center, by Dr. J. R. Backstrand. Friday—All day, milkhandlers' clinic, health center, by Dr. Douglas; morning, dental corrective clinic, health center, by Dr. David B. Hill. Saturday—8:30 to 10 a. m., toxoid and vaccination clinic, health center, by Dr. Douglas.

Multnomah Gets \$742,000 R. F. C. Loan, Announced

Governor Meier Saturday received a telegram from Washington that the Reconstruction Finance corporation had approved his certificate and application making available \$742,000 for current relief needs in Multnomah and Clackamas counties during January and February. The telegram was signed by Fred C. Croston, assistant to the directors of the finance corporation. No reference was made in the telegram to the allocation of funds between the two counties.

Briggs Addresses Chamber Monday

William M. Briggs, city attorney of Ashland, will speak at the chamber of commerce luncheon tomorrow noon concerning city problems especially with reference to Salem. Mr. Briggs is a past president of the League of Oregon Cities and now chairman of the league's legislative committee.

Jensen Found Guilty

Harry Jensen was found guilty in justice court yesterday of larceny of tires and tubes from the Roberts ranch. Judge Miller B. Hayden continued the case for sentence. Guy Asher, charged jointly with Jensen, was freed.

Case Appealed

Undertaking on appeal in case of Ronald E. Jones vs. Roy K. Fukuda has been filed by defendant with the county clerk. In the decision from which appeal is taken, plaintiff is entitled real property in 4'—11'.

Motion for Default

In case of Sidney Teiser, assignee for C.T.C. Tire and Rubber company vs. J. C. Galbraith, request to place default motion for hearing has been made.

PILES CURED

Without Operation or Loss of Time
DR. MARSHALL
329 Oregon Bldg. Phone 5509

Save Your Meats in our INDIVIDUAL COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

Several Sizes
CITY ICE WORKS
Phone 3121

Invalid Chairs to Rent

W. L. Smith Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING
Call 6010, Used Furniture Department
251 North High

Optimistic View of Life is One C. P. Bishop Will Not Relinquish

Recalls "Hard Times" of '93 When men Worked for Dollar a day and Glad To get it

As most people about town know, C. P. Bishop, "grand old man" of Salem's merchants, has been bothered with a lame knee. Fact is he's been so bothered that for several months before Christmas he stayed at home, read six daily newspapers each 34 hours, jollied with his wife and thanked goodness his eyes and ears were not affected.

Thus it was when Mr. Bishop got back to the store recently, he used a chair when being interviewed, and into another chair went the reporter.

"How do you times now compare with '93?" repeated Mr. Bishop as he pondered our question.

"There was less money then but less debt. You bet, I remember the days well. I was pushing hard for business. I had a large clothing establishment and by the time the hard times were ending, I had as many as 25 tailors working.

"But I recall when the woolen mill on 12th street burned down how eager men were to get jobs for nothing. I could get all the help we wanted at a dollar a day and you may not believe it but that large brick structure you see now cost only \$7000.

"Yes, we had a soup kitchen in those days; I remember contributing to it for some time. The woolen mill people loved me to contract for cord wood paying for it with credit slips on the mill. I remember getting as much as 2000 cords of wood at \$3.75 a cord. The farmers would come in to the mill, pick out a suit, some goods for their wife, some toys for the children and be mighty happy."

But the past is not Mr. Bishop's primary interest. It's true he is 78 years old and has been in the city since 1893, but his social affairs in Salem for half a century.

The future intrigues him. "I've been reading all I can on this subject of depression," he said. "I read the New York papers, the Boston Herald, I have been taking that magazine 'Time' and I like it pretty well although I think it is too flippant in writing about noted men. I'm a republican but I didn't like the magazine's reference to Mr. Roosevelt's legs. Anyway, I'm convinced from this reading that business is being incurred at war time and thereafter have caused much of our trouble. Government costs are too high. They must come down.

Mr. Bishop said manufacturers of woolen goods—he is interested in the large Pendleton woolen mill—were having plenty of trouble along with farmers raising wool and retailers selling woolen garments.

"But values are the best in 20 years," he added. "We've been doing a considerable business here, especially just before Christmas although the purchases were in smaller units."

Mr. Bishop didn't go into the matter of the extensive annual sale his store is launching this week. But his general remarks indicated just what it would be: a storewide, genuine, remarkably value-giving occasion.

For Mr. Bishop and Bishop's store, like to do business, keep its customers through the years and if they can't make a profit in dull times, they sell merchandise anyway.

That was evident back in the '90's when Mr. Bishop kept his tailors busy and expanded his store, even with times slowly improving. It has been just as evident during the last two years when the number of employees has been kept up, the stock of merchandise been unimpaird and the quality uniformly high.

The story of Mr. Bishop's mercantile career is one to intrigue any young man who wishes to enter the retailing business. Raised on a farm near Brownsville where his parents had moved in 1856, Mr. Bishop early determined that merchandising was the life for him. Thus when the first chance for a store job came, he took it for room and board. When subse-

SUNDAY DINNER The SPA

"Domes" Roast Turkey 50 & 75c

SPECIAL Croquinole Ringlet End Permanent PUSH WAVE

\$2.00 complete
Open Friday Evenings by appointment

Castle Permanent Wavers Co.

307 First Nat'l Bank Bldg, Tel. 3663
Branch of Castle Pioneer Permanent Wavers, Portland

650 Yards of Plain and Fancy Silks

including Plaids etc., also printed floral and tweed effects in fine Rayons, also twisted Rayons. Values to \$1.35. Special, yard. 88c

Hundreds of Remnants for quick clearance at Half Price

Everything in the store reduced. Something saved on everything.

Elliott Dry Goods Co.

176 N. Liberty St. Excella Patterns 15, 20 & 25c

LEGISLATURE PAYS TRIBUTE TO BUTLER

Served Several Terms in State Legislature; Wrote Many Laws

Standing for a moment in silence, both houses of the state legislature yesterday paid tribute to the late Robert R. Butler, representative in congress from the second congressional district, who died in Washington earlier in the day.

Representative Butler had served several terms in the Oregon state legislature, and was author of many of the outstanding laws now on the statute books in this state. He was well known in western Oregon, where he visited frequently prior to transferring his activities to the national capital.

Governor Meier, upon being told of Representative Butler's death, issued the following statement: "I am deeply grieved to learn of the death of Representative R. Butler. The charm of his personality and the brilliance of his mind made him loved by all who knew him. He gave fine service to the state of Oregon, both in our legislature and in the national congress."

The law provides that upon the death or resignation of a representative in congress the office shall be filled at a special election and not by executive appointment.

Officials expressed the opinion that a special election would not be called due to the fact that Butler's term would have expired on March 4 of this year.

TIME ARRIVES FOR HYDRO DEVELOPMENT

The time has arrived when the state of Oregon should shut off some of its wartime expenditures by substituting the state's "white coal" or hydro-electric power, the state super-power committee told Governor Meier in a report filed in the executive department Saturday.

The committee is composed of Attorney General VanWinkle; C. E. Stricklin, state engineer; J. W. McArthur, Eugene, and John H. Lewis, Portland.

"We recognize," the report read, "that cheap Columbia river transportation is dependent upon construction of hydro-electric dams on the stream, and that cheap ocean liner transportation from Portland can be had by securing two-day ocean traffic which will require the shipping of some raw materials to the power plants on the river from other points."

"The farmers in the Columbia river basin are handicapped by high freight rates to tide water, also by high ocean freight rates to the orient and other points because of the present one-way ocean traffic to Portland requiring almost double rates to be paid for our grain and other farm produce."

State Borrows \$500,000 More

The state of Oregon continued to meet its warrants with cash as the week ended through forced borrowing from the world war veterans' loan fund. State Treasurer Holman negotiated an additional \$500,000 loan from that source, bringing the general fund's total advances from the veterans' fund to \$1,350,000. The

Heltzel Estate Is Appraised at Sum of \$80,041

Estate of James G. Heltzel, Salem attorney whose disappearance at sea late last summer has never been explained, is valued at \$80,041.04, according to appraisal filed with the county clerk yesterday by W. J. Linfoot, Roy Burton and Bert Ford. The estate includes 39 pieces of real property in Marion county and one each in Yamhill and Clackamas counties. Marion county real property is valued at \$33,356.80; Yamhill at \$800; and Clackamas at \$3,546.66. The inventory also includes: \$27,724.98 in cash notes and mortgages; \$11,333.50 in stocks and bonds; and \$3,451.10 in library, office fixtures and accounts receivable.

DRASTIC JANUARY Stock Reducing SALE

A Store Wide Sale

New Percales, fast color, yard 7 1/2c

24x36 Imported Chenille Rugs, a 59c value, only 39c

Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose, Pair 49c

Best 80x80 Fine Count Percales. Colors absolutely fast, big variety, yard 14c

36 inch Cretonnes, new patterns, Clackamas, yard 10c

Rayon Gowns in non-run and novelty weaves, only 69c

Plain 27 inch Outings, white, pink, blue, grey, yard 7 1/2c

Fast Color Broadcloths, yd. 7 1/2c

125 Rayon Spreads on Special Sale —Colors, Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid—

\$1.35 Rayon Spreads, 80 x 105. Special \$1.00

\$2.35 Rayon Spreads 80 x 105. Special \$1.79

\$1.95 Rayon Spreads 80 x 105. Special \$1.49

\$3.95 Rayon Spreads 86 x 105. Special \$2.88

650 Yards of Plain and Fancy Silks including Plaids etc., also printed floral and tweed effects in fine Rayons, also twisted Rayons. Values to \$1.35. Special, yard. 88c

Everything in the store reduced. Something saved on everything.

Elliott Dry Goods Co.

176 N. Liberty St. Excella Patterns 15, 20 & 25c

WETJEN IS HEADING LITERARY REVIEW

"The Outlander" Published in Portland Fosters Original Writing

Albert Richard "Dick" Wetjen is heading a new quarterly literary review "The Outlander" to be published in Portland, the first number being out about January 21st. Roderick Lull is also listed as an editor with James Stevens and Borghild Lee as associate editors.

In the announcement the editors refer to the fact that the northwest today contains as many if not more writers than any section of the country. They are now writing "standardized stories for standardized magazines." The Outlander proposes to furnish them a medium for more original and creative work, though its contributors will not be limited to residents of this section. The announcement continues:

"The Outlander" proposes to deal with life exclusively. It will publish stories, essays and verses with genuine vitality. It does not promise to be smart. It does not expect to be popular. It is interested in life as it is, and not as people think it ought to be or should be, and certainly not as it is represented by the various schools and cliques that today infect American letters.

"The Outlander" will be a magazine of protest against all formulas, against hypocrisy, against bunk! It will endeavor to be honest in all things."

NEW ORGAN PUT IN BY CLOUGH-BARRICK

Clough-Barrick company yesterday announced a noteworthy addition to its funeral service, a chapel pipe organ with full range of stops. The instrument was designed and installed by Balcom & Vaughn, Seattle organ engineers. It is designed to give great flexibility in solo numbers and voice accompaniment.

The stops range from the churchly diapason and cathedral chimes through the harp, voxy humana or human voice, flute, strings, and expressive clarinet, woodwind. The pipes are set in sound proof expansion chambers with specially-constructed sound ducts to grille in various parts of the Clough-Barrick chapel and adjoining rooms. The installation required three weeks' time.

Mrs. Archie Holt, popular Salem musician, has been obtained as Clough-Barrick organist.

Leoffer Appeals From Jail Term

Jack Leoffer yesterday filed with the county clerk notice of appeal from \$500 fine and six months in the county jail levied by the Woodburn justice of the peace following hearing on a drunken driving charge. Complaint against Leoffer was made early in December by L. R. Springer following an automobile accident near Woodburn.

HAIR On the Face

or on the body is safely and surely removed by women attendants using our method. Skin left smooth and free from blemish. The Consultation is free, or write for literature.

Special Prices on Armpits

Marion Laboratories 904-5 1st Nat'l Bank Bg. Call 4427

Take it to Schaefter's

You are assured of dependable prescription served when you bring your doctor's prescription here. Accuracy and Promptness are watchwords in our prescription department.

Schaefer's Drug Store

135 N. Commercial - Dial 5197
The Original Yellow Front Candy Special Store of Salem

New Low Price

ON

REPAIR WORK

Mens Half Soles \$1.00

Ladies Half Soles