

Local News Briefs

Promote Membership—Plans for conducting a more active membership campaign for Capitol post, American legion, will be made at a meeting of the precinct membership chairman and any other legionnaires interested, to be held at the office of Adjutant William Bliven, Masonic building, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Paid up 1932 memberships are nearing the 200 mark, according to Bliven. Last week 26 members were obtained. One aim of the drive is to enroll a large number of members so that a sizeable delegation will go to the state convention at Klamath Falls next August.

16 to Hike—Sixteen persons were signed up last night for the Chemeketa club hike from Skyline orchards to Independence Boy Scout cabin today. The party, under leadership of Herbert Noble, will leave the Senator hotel in cars at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Lunch will be taken before the open air fireplace at the cabin. Among those going are L. Pelley, Anne Heisler, Flora Turnbull, Edna McElhenny, Nancy Bloom, J. A. Burns, Ruby Hoffnail, Floyd and Betty Ott, Alice, Betty and William Hamilton, K. I. Jennings, Edith Burch and Grace Robertson.

Have your foundation garment made in Salem and take advantage of special prices given during Jan. Acre and Aldrich, Corset Makers, 529 Court street.

Bliven Asks Information—William Bliven, adjutant of Capitol post, American legion, yesterday sent out a second call for members of old Company M, 1st Infantry, who knew John R. Sharpe. The latter has besought Bliven to locate men who might be able to testify to his having been disabled by illness while stationed at Nevers, France, in the early spring of 1918. Sharpe is now living at San Antonio, Tex. Ex-servicemen knowing anything of the situation are requested to communicate with Bliven.

Sues For Divorce—Alice W. McElroy yesterday filed suit for divorce from William H. McElroy, to whom she was married June 2, 1925. She alleges cruel and inhuman treatment, says the defendant has lost all love for her and for the last year has treated her in a hostile manner. In the divorce action of Isabella E. Stephens against Frederick M. Stephens, supplementary complaint has been filed.

Beard on Job—W. J. Beard, veteran member of the city fire department, was back on the job this past week for the first time since December 2, when he was injured in the Producers' cannery fire. The second story wall fell on his head, pinning him to the railroad track and cracking several ribs and causing other back injuries. He has been convalescing at his home since leaving the hospital.

Licenses Behind—The dog license business has slackened off a bit from the excellent start made the first of the month, until now the books show a slight decrease from the number issued at the same period a year ago. After March 1 a penalty attaches to dog owners who fail to secure a license between the first of the year and that date.

May Hear Motion—Judge L. G. Lewelling of department two of circuit court will be busy on the bench here every day next week except Tuesday. It is likely the motion for new trial in the Moner vs. Starker damage action will be heard at that time. Lewelling sat in the trial recently.

No Fatalities Occur—There were 350 industrial accidents in the state of Oregon during the week ending January 19, the industrial accident commission reported today. No fatalities were reported during the week.

Report Accident—Cars driven by Guy Hollister, Spokane, and Orrin Bailey, Arlington, had a minor traffic mishap on the highway south of Salem, according to a report filed yesterday with the sheriff by Hollister.

Denies Claim—General denial and prayer for dismissal is contained in answer of defendant in suit of Mrs. Maudie Schneider against the state industrial accident commission.

Miller Estate—The Leoti Miller estate has been admitted to probate, with Sidney Miller administrator. Appraisers are B. M. Keys, Frank Proctor and Keith Powell.

WHERE TO DINE

The Marion Hotel—Dinner served from 5:45 to 8:00 p. m., 50c, 75c.

Argo Today—Young roast goose or chicken & dumplings 60c.

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

The Canton Tavern—Chinese Dishes our Specialty, 940 N. Com'l.

Fried Spring Chicken—Today Hunt's Cafe, 222 1/2 N. Com'l.

Roast Turkey or Chicken—Dinner, 35c, Ben's Cafe, 158 S. Com'l.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS 50c & 75c The Gray Belle 440 State Tel. 5016

Clinic a Day Listed—A clinic of one kind or another will be held every day this week by the Marion county health department staff. Persons desiring to attend must make an appointment, with the exception of the toxoid clinic on Saturday, according to Dr. Vernon A. Douglas. The schedule: Monday—high school, 1:30 p. m.; Tuesday—afternoon preschool clinic, Silverton; Wednesday—all day clinic at Washington school; Thursday—morning preschool clinic, afternoon school and preschool clinic, health center, 201 Masonic building; Friday—milkhandlers clinic, Silverton; Saturday—morning toxoid and vaccination clinic, health center.

Class Started—The first meeting of the class in "Expert Endavor," conducted by Rev. Hugh McCallum of the Court street Christian church, was held last night in a committee room of the city hall. The class is being conducted under the auspices of the Marion County Christian Endeavor union and is open to all interested in efficient organization and management of Christian Endeavor societies. It will be given Saturday evenings at 8:00 o'clock for the next four weeks at the "Y".

Would Change Judge—Affidavit of prejudice was filed yesterday against Judge L. H. McMahon by A. C. building with a good attendance. The class is being conducted under the auspices of the Marion County Christian Endeavor union and is open to all interested in efficient organization and management of Christian Endeavor societies. It will be given Saturday evenings at 8:00 o'clock for the next four weeks at the "Y".

Prison Inmate Pardoned—George Guthro, serving a term of 15 years in the Oregon state penitentiary for a statutory offense in Coos county, was released from the institution yesterday on a conditional pardon issued by Governor Meier. Guthro will leave for Alaska within the next few days where he has a job awaiting him. The records show that Guthro had served in excess of two years, and had been a model prisoner.

Cameron Advanced—Word has been received here by friends of Barney Cameron, president of the Salem high school student body in 1929-30 and former member of the class of '33 at Willamette university, that he has recently been promoted to the office of assistant circulation manager of the Los Angeles Examiner. Cameron has been employed by the circulation department of the California paper for the past two years.

Murray Estate—Estate of Charles H. Murray has been admitted to probate, with Marion Curry, executor, and George A. Rhoten, Hattie Bratzel and Don E. Trindle, appraisers. The estate is valued at about \$3000. A will leaves the estate to Merle Curry, Neil Hocky, Winnie Schneider, Mabel Hartwell and Frank Murray, children.

Plane Forced Down—The airplane zooming over the city around 3 o'clock yesterday morning and waking up many citizens was the southbound Boeing mail plane, piloted by Herbert Miller. It was forced down here on account of bad weather. Miller took off again at 8 o'clock. The same pilot was forced down here several years ago during a snow storm.

Two Accidents Reported—Two minor automobile accidents were listed in reports at city police headquarters yesterday. Motorists involved were: F. O. Repine, 266 South Cottage street, and a Capitol Dairies driver, on South Liberty; Victor Calaba, South Commercial and Hoyt, and T. C. Wittsey, route four, on Commercial.

Speeders Get Ticket—Three motorists were given municipal court tickets by city police yesterday on charges of speeding. They were: John Fischer, Portland; H. W. Berry and W. E. Goodrich. The last-named man was cited to appear before Judge Mark Poulsen Wednesday.

Eugene Man Arrested—City police yesterday arrested Dale Croner of Eugene on a charge of reckless driving, according to records at headquarters. He was released on his own recognizance.

Obituary

Pugh—At Multnomah station, Friday, January 20, Lillian Lucille Pugh, aged 50 years. She was a resident of Woodburn route 2. She leaves her widower, Chester Joe Pugh of Woodburn route 2, and one brother, E. A. Grider of El Paso, Tex. Funeral will be held Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Son, Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Wolfbrandt—In this city, Christine Wolfbrandt, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Son Tuesday, January 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment City View cemetery.

Richter—At the residence, 384 South 24th street, Saturday, January 21, Mrs. Magdalene Richter, aged 76 years. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Dora Johnson of Salem; sons, Henry C. Richter of Portland, Morris K. Richter of Washington, D. C.; four grandchildren. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barick company.

PILES CURED

Without Operation or Loss of Time. DR. MARSHALL 929 Oregon Bldg. Phone 5500

LUMBER SITUATION SOMEWHAT BETTER

Cobbs & Mitchell to Start Planing About March 1; Yard Stocks Low

Resumption of operations at the planing mill of the Cobbs & Mitchell company plant at Valsests may come about March 1, says a report of the Independence Enterprise. The plant has not operated since the fall of 1931 when the logging equipment was pulled in from the woods and cut-up mills and planing mill shut down. Reopening will depend on the state of the lumber market. Cobbs & Mitchell have a large amount of cut lumber stored in the yards at Valsests and want to get this to market to reduce inventory and expenses.

Superintendent H. F. Thomas who has been in charge of the company's retail yard here since the mill was shut down, verified the Enterprise report yesterday. "We have about 24,000,000 feet of lumber on hand, and we want to liquidate our inventory and get it to moving," said Mr. Thomas. "If the market justifies we hope to start shipping by the first of April. It would require some repair work previous to that to get the plant and railroad in shape. We would not start the sawmill, only the planers to mill the lumber on hand. Starting logging and sawing will depend on the improvement of the lumber market. The price has been stationary since the first of the year. But reports show the yards are cleaned out of lumber through the country. When the weather moderates in the east there should be new orders and a strengthening of price."

If operations resume at Valsests more trains will be required for the Valley & Siletz railroad which runs from Independence to Valsests. Only skeleton service has been maintained since the mills shut down.

SEATTLE—A total of 252 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending January 14 operated at 20.7 per cent of capacity, as compared to 17.3 per cent of capacity for the previous week and 24.4 per cent for the same week last year. During the week 170 of these plants were reported as down and 82 as operating. Of this list 173 mills produced 47,486,359 feet or 21.6 per cent of their weekly capacity. Current new business of these mills was 7.7 per cent over production and 23.3 per cent of their weekly capacity. Last week production of these mills equaled 18.2 per cent and sales 20.0 per cent of their weekly capacity. Shipments for the week were 2.5 per cent under production. Inventories, as reported by 130 mills, are 19.1 per cent less than at this time last year.

Bord on Job—W. J. Beard, city fireman who was injured while fighting the Producers cannery fire last month, has just returned to work, recovered from his injuries. He suffered back injuries and cracked ribs when a heavy timber fell, pinning him to the railroad track.

May Sell Property—Order in probate court permits Peter Nairn, executor, to sell personal property belonging to the Charles Blaisdell estate.

Final Account—The probate court has approved final account of Mildred Peakey Smith, former guardian of Edward Hugh McCaffrey.

Knight Ill—John Knight, sheriff of Marion county a number of years ago, is critically ill at his home, 1905 South Commercial street.

Sale Confirmed—Order in circuit court confirms sale of property in suit of Union Central Life Insurance company vs. Adolph B. Stainke.

Plaintiff Wins—Decree for mortgage foreclosure has been granted in suit brought by Mabel Mills against Hugh C. Maduren and others.

From Turner—Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Turner were Salem business visitors yesterday. Cox is principal of the Turner school.

Sues on Note—S. E. Purvine has filed suit against A. J. Barham to recover on a promissory note.

Kehberger Case—Foreclosure decree has been handed down in case of August Kehberger vs. George L. Pro.

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Coming Events

January 22—Oregon Council of Protection of Roadside Beauty luncheon at Marion hotel; call Mrs. Myron Van Eaton for reservations.
Jan. 23—Annual meeting of Oregon Jersey Cattle club, 10:30 a. m. at chamber of commerce.
Feb. 1, 2—Oregon Dairy-men's association annual meeting, chamber of commerce.
February 9—Salem MacDowell club presents Portland Apollo club at Grand; Wilhelm van Hoogstraten conducting.
Feb. 10—Wisconsin association winter meeting, W. C. T. U. building, 6 p. m. Jan church.
Feb. 10, 11—Boy Scout merit badge exposition, Salem armory.
February 24-25—Marion county Sunday school convention at First Presbyterian.

MARNACH CHECKING UP ON SLAIN SHEEP

Investigations of killing of sheep in the county have kept Paul Marnach, who handles the sheep and dog investigations for Marion county, busy the past week. Incidentally, investigations in the Champeog area Friday saved the county some money, as a report of loss of six sheep by dogs proved unfounded.

Marnach found two sheep, one pulled out of a creek, and both giving evidence of having been dead a month or two. The farmer reporting the loss could not find the other four supposedly killed by dogs. The county spent close to a hundred dollars in payment for sheep as result of killings made by two dogs in the section east of Salem, but Marnach succeeded recently in tracing the two dogs responsible and having this depression stopped. Seven registered sheep were killed by the dogs, these alone costing the county as high as \$7 a head.

T. R. Riches of route 3, Silverton, recently reported six sheep killed by dogs. Two of Riches' sheep were found later, having strayed off when scared by the dogs.

HOPE FOR JOBS IS BRIGHTER, STATED

Anticipation of a much-needed increase in calls for labor within the next month and a half was expressed yesterday by D. D. Dotson, assistant manager of the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau here, in commenting on his weekly report. He expects considerable work to open up, especially at reseeded grain fields and replanting berry patches, frozen out this winter. If congress should pass a beer bill, local hop growers also would employ more men than in the past few years.

Last week only 15 men and three women were placed by the bureau but this was only a slight decrease despite the unfavorable weather. Twenty-two men and four women applied for work.

Chamber Visits To Communities Proving Popular

Popularity of the visits and programs given by Salem chamber of commerce representatives is steadily growing. This week five visits are scheduled and next week three. Programs will be given at the following places:

Tuesday, Independence chamber of commerce; Friday, Victor Point and Mountain View; Saturday, Bethel school and Sunnyside; February 3, Kingston community club; February 4, Grand Island, and February 7, Aumsville.

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PECK TO SPEAK ON BIRDS WEDNESDAY

Miss Minnie Miller Giving Organ Concert, Second Of Program Series

Out of college halls into the jungles of Central America—such was the unusual experience of Professor Morton E. Peck of the department of biology at Willamette university. Mr. Peck will speak on "The Feathered Tribes" at the second of the joint lectures and organ recitals to be presented to the public by the faculty of Willamette University in the auditorium in Waller hall next Wednesday night.

Graduating from Cornell college, Mr. Peck, with a companion, floated down the Mississippi to New Orleans, where he took passage to British Honduras to spend two years in the study of the flora and fauna of that tropical island. This expedition started a career as a botanist and ornithologist which has brought wide recognition to Professor Peck and the local university.

Professor Peck became a member of the faculty of Willamette in 1908. He has established himself as an authority on flowers and plants and has collected between 17,000 and 18,000 specimens of Oregon plants for the institution's herbarium. His articles have appeared in the national botanical publications. Displaying interest in other than scientific fields, he has also published a collection of his poems.

"The Book of the Bardons," Miss Minnie Miller will be the guest organist at the concert at 7:45 o'clock, preceding the lecture at 8:15. Miss Miller has been the organist at the First Baptist church for the past four years and is known as one of the leading younger organists in the Willamette valley. She received her musical education at the conservatory of Baldwin-Wallace college in Ohio.

An audience of over 200 greeted the first of the series of lecture programs given two weeks ago.

Alleged Drunk Drivers Post \$500 Bail Each

The heaviest bail required by Municipal Judge Poulsen in many months was taken yesterday from Frank M. Caldwell of Portland and C. E. Dougherty, 1295 South 18th street, whom city police arrested separately Friday night on charges of driving while drunk. Each man posted \$500 undertaking for bail to gain his release.

Dougherty will be arraigned in the near future, Judge Poulsen said. When Caldwell will be required to appear is still indefinite.

The Capitol Battlefront

Incidents and Personalities More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its Achievements

THE powerful and hard-worked joint ways and means committee will complete its work in two or three weeks, believes Senator Wheeler of Lane county. Wheeler as co-chairman of the committee, and member of the ways and means body from the days when he was a representative instead of a senator, believed that by the end of next week all sub-committee reports would be presented. During the following week he expected that a number of public hearings would be conducted on matters of particular importance. Following that the committee will deliberate to determine final recommendations to be presented before the house and senate.

Representative Travis K. Wyers of Hood River hobbled on crutches Friday to take his seat for the first time during deliberations of the 27th state legislature. Accompanying him to the capitol was his wife, similarly handicapped. The couple were injured in an automobile accident December 18.

Highway engineers are near completion of a graph that will look something like the temperature record of a hospital patient, very sick. This chart, however, will have two lines, one red, representing expenditures of the state during a certain period; the other line black, representing revenues of the state during the same period. "Things" would be financially lovely if the final curve prediction for 1933 shows a red wavy line below the black. If the red crosses the black treasury officials will see nothing but the scowl of Old Man Deficit.

A broad grin usually lights the countenance of Harvey Wells of Multnomah at least twice a day. Sitting at the front row desk on the left of the house as one enters, Wells sees to it every day that sessions of the representatives end without difficulty. When Speaker Snell turns inquiringly, Wells arises and makes a motion that "We adjourn, now"—whatever the time happens to be.

Governor Meier's messages ancient utilities control were an indirect aid to at least one group in that classification, the railroads. Holding company representatives and executives were numerous in Salem following the administration sponsorship of the Thomas measures that would give the state utilities commission added powers, particularly over securities issues. A number of other technical phases of the measures it is understood, however, are the main concern of the private groups. One is the "recapture clause."

Maybe this year state senators and representatives just

do not care whether their shoes are shined or not. The truth remains, however, that boot-black business in the lower floor lobby isn't what it used to be. Depression shines are quoted at 15 cents for gentlemen and 10 cents for ladies. Perhaps no one feels equal to the titles, hat, coat and parcel checking business isn't so good either, this year, attendants say.

Evidence of the contrary lineup of two Portland sportsmen's organizations on the same commission was evident at the joint game committee hearing late yesterday. A representative of the Isaac Walton league favored further trial of the state police as upholders of the game laws. Right back came F. W. Warner, president of the Multnomah Hunters and Anglers group and declared that the state police do most of their enforcement work on highways.

EDUCATION LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY

Marion county members of the Education Promotion association of Oregon will hold a meeting Tuesday night in the Salem high school auditorium. All persons interested in the program of this group are invited to attend. The purpose of the session is to decide on a definite campaign against legislation which the association deems undesirable and inimical to the educational program of the state.

Nearly 1000 farmers are reported to be members of the association, though there were reports here last week tending to show that a majority of farmers in this county would take a contrary view of such question as the school transportation law from that which the association is likely to adopt.

The meeting Tuesday night is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

CORDING HONORED

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 21 — Carl Cording of Salem, graduate student, was elected secretary of the Oregon State Mathematics club, which was formed recently.

SPECIAL SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER 50c The SPA

SALEM LEADERS TO GO, INDEPENDENCE

Local Chamber of Commerce Giving Program Across River Tuesday Night

Members of the Independence chamber of commerce will be entertained at their dinner meeting Tuesday night by good will ambassadors from the Salem chamber of commerce. The dinner will start at 6:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of five-minute talks by leaders of nine Salem organizations, each telling what his club hopes to accomplish this year. Music will be arranged for by Miss Lena Belle Tartar, head of the high school music department. Speakers will be:

B. E. Sisson, president, Salem chamber of commerce; E. L. Wieder, president, Salem Businessmen's league; W. L. Phillips, president, Rotary club; Willis Clark, president, Kiwanis club; W. R. Newmyer, president, Lions club; Allan G. Carson, commander, Capitol post, American legion; Rep. Hannah Martin, president, Salem Woman's club; Ruth Moore, president, Salem Business and Professional Women's club; and Helen Louise Crosby, president, Zonta club.

All of the local chamber of commerce directors are expected to attend the meeting, as well as other members of the chamber.

This program is a part of the Salem chamber's undertaking this year of visiting outside organizations and providing entertainment where desired.

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note that it's a bigger car in every way—longer, wider and more powerful. Inside...you can't miss DeSoto's "continental accent." Tufted doors, divan type upholstery, two-tone Circeanian walnut trim! We "borrowed" them from a \$7000 French custom town car.

Under the hood...there are all sorts

of new developments. Floating Power engine mountings! Automatic choke, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes! There's coincidental starting—no starter button at all. But go look at this car...look at its thrifty prices and see what it does to you.

NEW STANDARD MODELS—Business Coupe \$695; Brougham \$695; Special Brougham \$725; Rumble Seat Coupe \$735; Sedan \$765. New Custom Models—Coupe \$770; Sedan \$835; Convertible Coupe \$845; Convertible Sedan \$975. All prices f. o. b. factory.

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