

Local News Briefs

Frost Causes Mishaps — Frosty pavements over the week and caused at least two of the eight automobile accidents reported to city police. Traffic operated by Herman Stritz, Portland, struck a car driven by a motorist named Bulson, at State and Commercial early yesterday and was in turn struck by a machine driven by F. G. Good, 2070 North Fourth. Slippery pavement was blamed for these crashes, as well as for one between cars driven by R. B. Ramme, 1416 McCoy, and Robert Menzies, 750 Hood, at Capitol and Shipping. Other mishaps were: Thomas Ross, 1517 Court, and J. L. Holland, 1111 Chemeketa, on Court; William Teelap, route 6, and A. Whitman, at Capitol and Court; Dennis Bricker, Station, and D. E. Smith, 2086 Waller, at Center and High; John J. Blum, route 8, and Leland Cannon, Woodburn, at Marion and Liberty; T. Christensen, route 5, and Sophie C. Sparks, 1209 Chemeketa, at an alley and Court; E. H. Craig, 1785 South Capitol, and Marshall Powell, Silverton, on North Winter.

Modern dance U-Park tonight, 15c

Two Many Lawyers — Answering complaint of Robin D. Day to collect attorney's fees, Ruby Ritzer says that she has been willing to pay \$3250 attorney's fees in connection with a suit successfully prosecuted for her, but that she has no information regarding rightful distribution of the sum between Day and two other attorneys, Roy F. Shields and W. C. Winslow, in connection with settlement of the estate from which she gained \$23,000 judgment. She tenders to the court judgment of \$3250 against her and asks that the court decide who is entitled to it.

Special cash and carry—men's suits cleaned and pressed 35c. Elite Cleaners, 2050 N. Capitol, Hollywood.

Accident on Bridge — E. G. Swink, 2737 N. E. 25th, Portland, reported to the sheriff, traffic accident on the bridge near Jefferson, which involved also car of Mrs. R. D. Hannah. No one was hurt. Other accident reports were filed yesterday by R. Don Bellingham, who says George May of Mt. Angel admitted the minor accident in which they were involved was May's fault; and by George Mitchell, Dallas; and Ed Hoel, 340 Division street, who says car of Max Edwards of Seattle was being driven on wrong side of the road.

Jailed for Drunkenness — Two men arrested by city police over the weekend for being drunk, pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Mark Poulson yesterday and returned to jail to serve out five day sentences each. They were Nels Kjeldson, 111 Chemeketa street, and J. L. Ziegler, 2227 North Liberty.

The Spa, the House of Hearts.

Lodge is Defendant — The state highway commission has filed suit against Aurora Lodge No. 127, I. O. O. F., to condemn .318 acres of land owned by the lodge, and in the right-of-way of the highway improvements through that town. The land is estimated to be worth \$1500.

Good dry wood. Reasonable. Lge. head. Tel. 8847. Fred E. Wells.

Chapman Estate — Estate of Esther M. Chapman who died 11:30 a. m. December 4, has been admitted to probate, with J. C. Chapman as administrator and Karl G. Becke, Paul R. Hendricks and Fred Mangis as appraisers. The estate is said to be worth about \$315.

Guardian Named — In guardianship of Glen Spriggs, L. J. Spriggs has been named guardian and appraisers of the estate, said to be worth \$500, are S. J. Smith, George Wilber and James Murphy.

Mothers — Spa Hearts best.

Divorce Granted — Order has been entered granting divorce in case of Raymond L. Flint vs. Eunice Flint, and custody of two minor children is given to the defendant. The Flint was married in California in 1925.

Manheim Case Today — The civil case of J. E. Manheim vs. Paul H. Hauser is scheduled to start in justice court at 10 o'clock this morning.

Weekend Fireless — The past weekend passed without fire alarms. The first blaze reported since Saturday was a small roof blaze at 440 Division street at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Coming Events

- Feb. 7—Third of Williamette lecture series, Walker Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Feb. 7—Williamette vs. Albany college basketball.
- Feb. 8—First appearance Legion Oudet Band, downtown streets, 8 p. m.
- February 9—Salem Macdowell club presents Portland Apollo club Grand; Wilhelm van Hoogstraten conducting.
- Feb. 10—Wisconsin association winter meeting, W. C. T. U. building, 6 p. m.
- Feb. 10, 11—Boy Scout merit badge exposition, Salem armory.
- February 14 — County community club federation, chamber of commerce.
- Feb. 15 — Folk County Federation of Rural Women's Clubs at Dallas; all-day meeting; Ellensdale club joint hostesses; Mrs. A. E. Uddy, president.
- February 24-25—Marion county Sunday school convention at First Presbyterian church.
- March 15-19—State high school basketball tournament.

Eight-Lakes Meet Told—Lynn F. Cronmiller, state forester, and Salem chamber of commerce members have been invited to attend a conference at Albany Friday night between Santiam national forest officials, the Santiam Game and Fish Commission, and the Marion County Game Protective association in regard to the proposed addition of the eight-lakes basin to the present Mt. Jefferson primitive area. This plan of enlarging the primitive area was formulated last year by the Salem chamber of commerce and thoroughly discussed by forestry officials and a chamber of commerce committee here January 9.

Salem's finest candy hearts. Spa's.

Tots Ambitious—First, second, third and fourth graders at the Roberts school have undertaken a Holland study project which includes construction of a wooden Dutch house in their schoolroom, according to Wayne Harding, rural school supervisor who visited that school, and also Riverside and Riverview, yesterday. The boys at Roberts secured old boards for the house from a hop yard there, and the girls are doing their bit by making curtains for the house.

Wanted, used furniture. Tel. 5110.

New H. S. Girls Examined — Ninety-one girls, new entrants from the senior high school this semester, were given physical examinations by Health Nurse Juanita Johnson yesterday. General health of the group was good with no major defects found, the nurse reported. New freshman boys at the high school will be examined soon.

Hears Demurrer — Judge Le-welling yesterday heard and took under advisement demurrer to complaint in Schneider vs. Holman as state treasurer. Plaintiff is seeking redress on a judgment which is held against a defendant concerning on which the state treasurer holds bonds. The parties will submit briefs.

400 hearts to select from. Spa.

Church Supper Wednesday — Members of the First Congregational church and parish will meet at the church Wednesday evening 8:30 for a covered dish supper. Members are invited to come and bring covered dishes. Entertainment will follow the supper.

Goes to Hospital—J. J. Arnold, local postal carrier, has gone to the government hospital in Seattle to undergo a minor operation. He is expected to return in about three weeks. The operation is necessary as result of an injury received in an accident some time ago.

Order to Hand Over—In connection with Capital Motors company suit against Floyd C. Meyer, order of writ of assistance has been made, ordering the sheriff to assist in taking property which defendant refuses to turn over in spite of confirmation of sale.

A true love message. Spa hearts.

Would-be Officers Examined—Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, city health officer, was kept busy yesterday afternoon giving physical examinations to the 24 men and women taking civil service tests for placement on the police department employment lists.

Close Powers Station—Southern Pacific depot facilities at Powers will be discontinued February 20, according to notice filed with the Public Utilities commissioner Monday. The railroad company indicated that the receipts were not sufficient to cover the operating costs.

Visit Mother Here—Mr. and Mrs. John Bagley Jr. of Portland will bring Sunday visitors with her mother, Mrs. Cora E. Reid.

Obituary

Brown
In this city, February 5, Gus F. Brown, a resident of 238 E. 4th avenue. Survived by widow, June Brown of Salem; mother, Mrs. William Brown of St. Paul, Minn.; children, June, Robert and Leonard of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Vogt and Mrs. Gus Ott of St. Paul; brothers, Herman, William, Robert and George, all of St. Paul. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 8, at 9 a. m. from the St. Joseph's Catholic church, with Father Buek officiating. Interment at St. Barbara's cemetery.

Borgelt
Frank Borgelt, at the farm home on route 3, February 6, aged 68 years. Beloved husband of Anna; father of John and Mrs. Mary Ringwald, all of Salem. Recitation of the rosary tonight at 7 o'clock at the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Funeral services Wednesday, February 8, at 9 a. m. from the St. Joseph's Catholic church, with Father Buek officiating. Interment at St. Barbara's cemetery.

Richard Holt Arrested — City police reported arresting Richard Holt, route two, Sunday night on a charge of reckless driving.

Guardian Named — Hattie B. Cameron has been substituted as guardian for Anna M. Kruger, incompetent.

Motion Day — Regular motion day in Judge Lewelling's department of circuit court is today. Yesterday Judge Lewelling heard the partition suit of Schmidt vs. Schmidt, and took the case under advisement.

In Los Angeles — Joe Williams, local district Willard battery distributor, is in Los Angeles for a 10-day stay, during which he will attend the Willard dealers' convention.

Two New Members — Superintendent James T. Ryan of the Chemawa Indian vocational school and R. W. Clarke, in charge of the Salem area of the Dairymen's Cooperative association, are announced as new members of the Salem chamber of commerce.

Proman Fined \$15 — Cecil Proman of Tanager pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to a charge of being drunk on a public highway, and paid a fine of \$15 and costs. He was arrested by state police Saturday night.

Births
Hiday—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin Hiday, 1253 State street, a girl, Harriett Elizabeth, born February 1.

Bronson—To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bronson, 740 Oak street, a girl, Joy Elaine, born February 3 at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Richard—To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richard, Turner, a boy, Warren Dennis, born January 30 at Salem general hospital.

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CHARLES CHAN
Chinese Medicine Co.
12 N. Com' St.
Hours Daily 9-6, Sunday 9-12

TAX LEAGUE MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Opposes Appropriation for Higher Education; Home Rule on School bus

A number of resolutions to be presented to the legislature were adopted by the executive committee of the Marion County Tax League, which met at the chamber of commerce here yesterday with the league legislative committee. The resolutions include:

"That the institution of higher education should receive no legislative appropriation and the so-called continuing appropriation be discontinued. The extension and experiment station to be supported from the millage tax and the present millage tax to be reduced 25 per cent. That we endorse the report of the sub-committee of ways and means in regard to the standardization and adjustment of salary and wages, but we disapprove that part of the report which leaves a loophole of adjustments to the board of higher education.

"That we approve House Bill No. 340 dealing with tuition and transportation of high school pupils, provided it be so amended that the county clerk in no case be given control of the expenditure of their own funds. We favor a provision in the bill which will provide for a vote on the question of continued transportation at the end of two years after this act becomes effective.

"That we endorse the program of the state grange legislative committee with the following omissions and corrections:

"On article three we favor the addition that when a bill is filed with the county clerk it then becomes the property of the state, thus preventing the misuse of the privilege of withdrawal for a financial consideration. That article six be laid on the table for further consideration. Article 11 to also be further considered but that we do favor an amendment to chapter 10 and 11 of the budget law which we shall endeavor to have presented to the legislature. Article 12 to be tabled for further study pertaining to a state bank.

"That we favor a flat fee system for auto licenses, said fee to be as low as possible and in case of necessity a value tax to be levied on the car with no addition to gas tax.

"That we again demand no new road construction be undertaken at the present time."

KOVENZ-LIVESLEY CASE IS DELAYED

Trial of the suit of Frank Kovenz, guardian ad litem of Andrew Kovenz, against T. A. Livesley is slated to start before Judge McMahan Wednesday morning, instead of today as previously scheduled. The state case against Frank Ludanor, on trial on a morals charge, will go to the jury early this afternoon.

The Kovenz vs. Livesley case went to trial before Judge McMahan some time ago, but was taken out when the court discovered a defect in an affidavit filed in the case. Kovenz is suing for a total of \$17,250 damages for alleged injuries sustained by Andrew Kovenz while working in the Livesley hop yard during picking season. A hop pole fell on Kovenz, which accident and resultant injuries plaintiff alleges due to negligence of defendant.

James Brown, grandfather of A. F. Brown, was commissioner general during the Revolutionary war. His widow lived until 1836. They went on horseback to be married, the bride, 16, behind.

It is not likely that many living persons but A. F. Brown remember the first bridge built across the North Umpqua river. Writing of the losses from the 1861-2 flood, he recorded in his book: "The Moore brothers had completed in the early fall the bridge across the North Umpqua river. It was at Winchester. This bridge would have made them a fortune, but it went down in this great flood and left them heavily in debt. Such is luck."

That was one where the railroad and Pacific highway bridges are now. The profits on ferrying that river made the foundations of a dozen fortunes; farnished part of the money that went into Salem's first department store (that was in the present Stateman building), that was used in founding Roseburg's first bank, etc., etc.

This series is hereby concluded, with good wishes to A. F. Brown for this year and many, many to follow, away past the century mark.

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PORTLAND

The Capitol Battlefront . .

COLONEL W. A. AIRD lives at New Era, raises daffodils, tulips and other bulbs. Last year he aspired to be sheriff of Clackamas county but a man as outspoken and straightforward as the colonel lacks some of the essentials of a vote-getter. He disliked the mention yesterday of his sally into politics. Two years ago he was seen in the capitol seeking a continued embargo on Holland tulip shipments to this country. This year the criminal syndicalism debate drew him to the crowded halls, for Colonel Aird thinks the law should stand. What does W. A. stand for? Easy, and impressive, too: William, the Conqueror, and Alexander, the Great.

Senate Bill 119 is backed by the association of savings and loan organizations in the state and Kirk Reynolds, executive secretary from Portland, was here yesterday checking up on the measure's progress. One salient provision would enable Oregon associations to become members of the Home Loan bank in Portland. The result would be immediate ability of this state's association to get cash for new loans from discounting some of their present mortgages. Already \$40,000,000 has been loaned through the home loan banks in other states. Priority of loans goes in this order: 1. To enable borrower to make needed and sound house repairs and additions. 2. To enable sound refinancing of mortgages where mortgagee insists on payment. 3. To permit needed construction at existing low levels. Reynolds thinks the Home Loan bank law sound, a development as good as the federal reserve system was in the field and a means of melting existing ice in the home mortgage loan business.

More than 40 years ago W. B. Dennis published a daily newspaper in Port Townsend, Wash. Then the railroads made Seattle, not Port Townsend, the western center of the daily press, and so went forever in Port Townsend. So was the real estate business which in the '90s was better in Port Townsend than most places in the ever-green state. In due time Dennis came to Oregon, served several sessions in the state prison, and in the case of pending legislation with house and senate members, Dennis opposes a flat license fee, holding that the public is used to

Bits for Breakfast
(Continued from Page 4)

... Hay was cut by mowing scythes and raked with hand rakes; grain was cut with cradles and reap hooks, and mother still spun and wove the cloth we wore.

Tax Collectors To Aid Making Income Returns
To assist citizens in the preparation of their federal income tax returns, deputy collectors will visit various cities in western Oregon during the period prior to March 15 when the returns must be filed. The dates for Salem when deputies will be in their offices in the postoffice building are February 1-18 and March 2-15. Other towns and their dates are:

Silverton, February 27-28; Woodburn, March 1; McMinnville, February 31-23; Newberg, February 20; Dallas, February 22-24; Independence, February 25; Albany, February 22-24;

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Ladies Half Soles	75c	Patches only	25c
Rubber Heels both mens and womens	25c	Rips only	10c
Mens Leather Heels	50c		

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

Noted in the lobby: Loyal Graham, Forest Grove lawyer, who served in many sessions and was pushed by George Joseph into the 1931 race for state supreme court judge. . . . Verne D. Bain, Woodburn school superintendent, who has a penetrating insight into educational matters. . . . Don Ryan with his corn-cob pipe, scurrying into house to be on time for the 3 p. m. rollcall. . . . Ben Osborne in earnest debate over the sales tax which union labor likes about as much as it did the late Judge Gary. . . . Nice-mannered Charles Howard keeping a weather eye on important school legislation still in the hands of committees. . . . Labor Commissioner Gram with his ever-present cigar and good right hand. . . . James Packwood, who keeps the utilities, banks, et al, informed strolling about the lobby called a legislative attaché, since he draws no state salary and is dependent on his own and other typewriters for the weekly income.

Legislative grammar and pronunciation varies: Some men are experts in English usage, others are mediocre. One house member debating the fundamental science bill referred to certain practitioners as "hollofs" as a "morose"; another characterized dissenters of other days as "her-ot-ies" with the accent on the second syllable and a short "e"; none missed the mark as far as a lobbyist who Monday referred to the "state accidental commission."

Probably Senator Goss of Coos and Curry has the most exact and expressive vocabulary of any up-per house member. When Goss in the syndicalism debate cited the French origin of the word and cited the encyclopedia as reference some of his colleagues pricked up their ears and when he referred to communism as not "indigenous" to America they gave up hope of following all his words. Goss, be it known, has a Ph.D. degree as well as a law school degree.

Several members of the house insisted upon a call of the house before the test vote on the fundamental science bill came up. They wanted every member on the spot. In other sessions amusing incidents have occurred on call of the house. A Representative Lewis from Multnomah—not the present one—apparently had promised to vote both ways on certain legislation. He hid out. The call went on. Finally the sergeant-at-arms found him locked in a committee room. Reluctantly he came out after the sergeant had made his discovery by peering through the transom. A member can be arrested by the sergeant and fined for non-attendance.

Lebanon, February 25; Corvallis, March 1-3.

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PART-TIME SCHOOL ENROLLMENT GAINS

12 new Students Enter at New Semester Opening; Work is Popular

The addition this semester of 12 new students to the registration list of the general continuation school department at Salem senior high school indicates strongly that the complete enrollment by the end of the 1932-33 school year will surpass that of any previous year.

Miss Violet Swanson, head of the department, attributes the growth in enrollment to the fact that students seem well satisfied with the course, and probably recommend it to others. She states that students seldom enroll unless they have a real desire for improvement and thereby a good class of students are obtained. Much to the advantage of good class work this year was the re-decorating and enlarging of the study room, and the addition of new text books.

As stated in the first semester report of the department turned in to the superintendent's office the purpose and scope of the continuation school is to provide "opportunities tempered by guidance." Courses vary according to the type of students enrolled, and attempt to provide just those things which will be most useful.

In addition to the other part-time classes, the typing class under Miss Elizabeth Hoger, has proved more popular than ever this year. This class is of particular advantage to those who need typing but are not in position to attend a regular business college.

The following figures compiled by Miss Swanson, indicate the growth in the past five years in the part time and typing department. Enrollment of special classes however would increase the total of figures shown to a great extent.

Year	No. Students
1929	78
1930	103
1931	101
1932	100
1933 (1st sem. only)	77

The 1932 figure includes all classes coming under the department and not just part time and typing.

Hygienists Bill Hearing is Today
A hearing will be held this afternoon at 2:30 on the bill to authorize dental hygienists to practice in Oregon. Such persons are now trained in Oregon but the law does not permit them to practice. The Marion county health board has endorsed the bill, and yesterday the board of directors of the Salem chamber of commerce expressed their support for the measure on the ground that it would be of value to public health organizations, especially in times like the present when budgets have been reduced.

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JOB ARE NEED OF INDIAN STUDENTS

Supt. Ryan Says Continuing School at Chemawa is of Vital Interest Here

If Chemawa vocational Indian school is to continue as a school, it is more than necessary that its students be placed in jobs. Supt. James T. Ryan of the school told the chamber of commerce luncheon gathering yesterday, in speaking of the vocational development there the past three years.

Continuation of the Chemawa school is of vital interest to Salem, inasmuch as between \$150,000 and \$200,000 is spent here annually by faculty and students. Vocational education, started on a scale for all students, less than three years ago after a study made by Mr. Ryan, now includes the following courses: Auto mechanic, barber, carpenter, mechanical plumbing, sheet metal, tailor, electrician, janitor, welder, cooking for both boys and girls, general farming, stationary engineer, dairying, printing, Indian art, waitressing, home nursing, dry cleaning, beauty culture and home cooking.

The boys now do most of the upkeep of the buildings and grounds.

Students Earn Necessities
The past year has seen development of a plan whereby students work to earn necessities which, formerly given to them, tended to pauperize and reduce self-respect among the possible 50 percent who have no means of support. Under the new plan, students work after school for 30 cents an hour, and are paid in script to purchase necessities.

About 90 per cent of the students are outstanding, capable and fit for the work of today, and if this is granted there will be no need for the Indian to go back to the reservation—a future which all at Chemawa prefer not to have, Ryan indicated.

A musical program by Chem-

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GOVERNOR TO NAME SAME AID COUNCIL

Governor Meier definitely made known Monday he would appoint as the state-wide unemployment relief committee the same group which has been working the past year as executive committee on the state relief council. The appointment of four members of the seven in each of the 36 counties has not yet been made.

The committee will consist of Raymond B. Wilcox, Portland, chairman; Paul V. Maris and Victor B. Moses, Corvallis; Mrs. W. W. Gabriel, Ray W. Gill, Alex G. Barry and Ben T. Osborne, all of Portland.

The governor signed the relief bill Saturday and since it carried the emergency clause, it becomes operative upon signature of the governor.

Guilty Plea to Falsification Made by Dixon
J. O. Dixon, assistant cashier of the new defunct state bank of Scotts Mills, entered plea of guilty yesterday to grand jury indictment charging false entry on books of the banks.

Dixon will reappear before Judge McMahan Wednesday morning, when sentence will be imposed. At that time it is understood Dixon's attorney, E. M. Page, will ask a parole for his client.

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