

Local News Briefs

To Canvass Vote — Members of the county boundary board which is composed of the county court and the county school superintendent will convene at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to canvass the vote of the special school election held June 19 when a county board of education was elected. Ballots from 97 of the 98 participating districts were on hand yesterday and returns from the last district were in the mail. The new board, pledged against transportation for high school students, will convene here this week after the official tally is announced.

Given Barber Shop now located 245 N. High. All hair cuts, 25c.

Many Talk Sales Tax — Otto K. Paulus, Marion county legislator, discussed the sales tax at a Silverton grange meeting Friday, while Ray Gill of the state grange, and Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner, went to the Mountain View grange, Benton county, last night, to discuss the tax there. Charles Galloway, another tax commissioner, was at McMinnville on Saturday night to discuss the proposed tax at a public gathering there.

New Dresses \$4.95 at The French Shop.

Rubida Estate Appraised — The estate of the late Manuel Rubida has an appraised value of \$750 according to a valuation filed Saturday in probate court here. William J. Linfoot is administrator.

Obituary

Peterson — Theodore C. Peterson, aged 51, a resident of 1747 Broadway, Salem, passed away in Roseburg. Survived by mother, Mrs. Marie Peterson of Salem, and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Finner, Tulsa, Okla. Funeral services Monday, June 26 at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son, Interment Jason Lee cemetery.

Frost — Luther D. Frost at the residence, route 3, Salem, June 24, aged 68 years. Survived by 4 daughters, Mrs. Elita Yarbrough, North Bend, Mrs. R. R. Graves, Platteville, Wis., Mrs. Harry O'Neil, Klamath, Cal., Mrs. Oscar Christensen, Rt. 3, Salem; son, T. O. Frost of Yakima, Wash. Funeral notices later by Clough-Barrick Co.

Coming Events
June 25 — Missouri Annual picnic, Municipal auto park.
July 4 — American Legion celebration at state fairgrounds, city.
July 21 — Special statewide election.
July 24-26 — Annual Encampment, Spanish War Veterans.
Sept. 4-9 — Oregon state fair.

Registration Totalled — Not until reports are in from all assistant registrars in the county will the county clerk's office be able to release total registration for the forthcoming special election. U. G. Boyer said yesterday the registration was fairly heavy but not as large as last November.

Dress sale, \$1.95, \$2.75 and \$3.75. Little French Shop.

Gets Purple Heart — Sherwin E. Cross, city fireman, yesterday received a purple heart medal "for military merit" in the World war. Cross was gassed in October, 1918, in the Argonne forest and spent the three months following in a hospital. He was a member of the 77th infantry division.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by John Ellis Sedman, C.S., of Los Angeles, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, in the church auditorium, Chemeketa and Liberty streets, Sunday (this) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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151 North High

OREGON BUTTER IS THIRD IN CONTEST

Oregon butter, shown in competition with 400 samples from more than a dozen states, won third place in the National Creamery Buttermakers' association contest at St. Paul last week, according to word received by Paul C. Adams, executive secretary of the Oregon Dairy council Saturday. The prize winning Oregon butter was made by Holger P. C. Nielson at the college creamery at Corvallis and received a score of 86. The two samples which placed higher were both from Minnesota and exceeded the Oregon buttermaker's score by only a half point and a quarter point. Nine Oregon buttermakers sent samples to this national contest and all scored far above the competition average, according to reports.

Douglas Prunes to Be Held for Cash

The Douglas county chamber of commerce last weekend adopted resolutions urging prunegrowers to sell none of the 1933 crop on consignment. The resolutions point out that Douglas county will have 35 per cent of the Oregon crop this year, with the outlook favorable for cash sales at a good price. School officials at Douglas county have been asked to withhold the opening of schools until the prune harvest is completed.

Builders to Meet — Directors of Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress, will discuss application of federal public works money, at their postponed meeting in the directors' room, United States National bank building, tomorrow night, according to L. R. Schoenfeld, secretary. Efforts are being made to have a well-informed speaker on this subject for the meeting.

Dance, Don't Miss It! Monday night, Mellow Moon, 10 colored musicians.

Locates in Salem — Charles R. R. formerly of Elko, Nev., arrived in Salem a few days ago to make his home here. He will be chef at the Gray Belle, a position he has previously held in hotels and restaurants in Dallas and Portland, Ore., and in Elko.

ICE. Prompt residence delivery. Phone 5603. Also new modern all steel refrigerators at low prices. Capital Ice & Cold Storage Co., 560 Trade Street.

Pedestrian Hit — John Steele, 375 South 17th street, notified city police yesterday that he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street at Court and Liberty. He escaped injury. Identity of the motorist was not learned, he stated. Another mishap reported yesterday involved cars driven by P. D. Sharp, 2030 Virginia, and Paul Traglio, 807 South Commercial.

Expert radiator, fender and body r'pring. T. C. Mason, 245 Center.

Real opportunities are open at the Capital Business College for the following: students going to college next fall, who need shorthand and typing; students who contemplate a full course and desire an early start; others who may want special subjects. Enroll to-morrow.

Dispatches from Guard Camps . . .

Special Correspondence to The Statesman from Salem Units of National Guard

By FREDERICK EDMUNDSON
PORT STEVENS, Ore., June 24 — Last Monday the medics sent a man from Battery C to the hospital in Astoria. His condition was not serious, but the Fort Stevens hospital does not have adequate facilities. Another man was transferred to the hospital at Camp Clatsop for awhile, and when he came back he claimed the coast artillery medics of Salem were better than the field hospital men.

Usually football is played in the fall, but the coast artillery has been going through "warming up" training for recreation. The result has been added work for the medics. In a boxing match a man sprained a knee getting "set" for a knockout blow. He has been in the hospital for three days. Another recreation which has increased the work of the medics is trying to get a tan. If one man had baked a few minutes longer, he would have been a "perfectly done" roast.

Your correspondent was on the ocean tug during the firing from Fort Stevens. A few minutes after 3 a. m. Tuesday the tug was ordered to put out the targets and steam to the mortar course. The tug idled along until the four practice shots were dropped about 500 yards in front of the tug. By the time the tug had gone down and returned over the course Battery A had fired its eight record shots. Although the target was not hit, the shells hit close. The range for the mortars was about 3000 yards or five miles.

Following the mortar shots the tug steamed out to a course from 15,000 to 16,000 yards from the gun. Battery D began its practice shots by firing in front of the tug. The range for each practice shot was shortened 500 yards. The last practice shot fell on a line from the gun to the tug, but the range was so great that the shell did not ricochet. By the time the tug had returned to the upper end of the course, after D fired it was noon, but time was not taken out. Battery C opened when the gun would bear and did some wonderful firing. Contrary to reports the target received no more damage than a severe ducking from water splashed up by the shells. One shot grazed the mast of the target, and another fell a few feet in front.

Wednesday morning Batteries B and H, headquarters and medics rolled out before 4 o'clock. By 5:30 the contingent was started for Fort Canby, Washington, by truck. The medics had two flats before reaching Astoria. Two miles from the end of the road at Fort Canby the magneto of the ambulance quit and a convoy pushed the ambulance to the end of the road which was plank road in medium condition.

Trouble dogged the other sections as well. Battery B had two breech blocks, blow out and a charge misfire before its service

firing was over. The final result was not encouraging. Battery E took over Battery Allen at Fort Canby when B finished and banged out some wonderful shooting on the gun Battery B had had to recondition. Battery E nearly destroyed the rear target during firing. The range for the six inch guns at Canby was the same as the tens at Fort Stevens, but each battery fired 12 record shots instead of eight as the large guns did.

The target was reported in the press as ten by fourteen feet. That was the size of the base. Because all but the mortars were firing at a greater than usual range, the targets were red canvas pyramids six feet high and eight feet wide at the base. The tug towed two targets with the second 100 feet behind the first. The guns were trained on the back target. Had it been demolished, the guns would have been trained on the forward one. When a shell hits the water it makes a report almost as loud as the rifle shell. If the range is short, the rifle shell hits nearly flat and ricochets (boards or skiffs) for miles, but at long range the projectile hits on its point and "digs in." The mortar on the other hand is a high angle fire which does not allow ricocheting.

When Battery D was firing its trial shots, Bill Gahlsdorf had station on the tug. After he had seen the first two projectiles hit the tug for the third shot. At the flash of the fourth shot Billy and the tug captain were behind the capstan, and almost everybody else was on the seaward side behind the engine housing and steeplehouse. Wednesday Rennie Otjen and "Mike" Fitzpatrick were seacik.

Temperance Men To Give Debate At Park Service

Judge M. C. Summers and Henry B. Hall will be guests in Salem the weekend of July 2. They are nationally known W. C. T. U. lecturers and at the time of their appearance in Salem will present a colorful drama-debate which will picture the present economic condition and the return to life of the liquor problem.

This program will be presented in Willson park as the first of the Sunday afternoon joint church services held there each summer and will again be repeated Sunday night in the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Other speaking engagements have been made to include near-by valley communities and towns.

CELEBRATION AT JANTZEN BEACH

Janzen beach park, Portland's "million-dollar playground," yesterday announced a special three-day July 4 program. The holidays begin with Sunday, July 2, when an aquatic carnival, Jantzen Fun-Club Field day and dance will be held. Monday, July 3, the Mid-Columbia regatta activities of the Vancouver and Portland chambers of commerce will center around the big amusement park. The coronation of the queen of the regatta and a special queen's ball will be held in the park, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

On Tuesday, July 4, there will be the aquatic carnival, other water sports and fireworks in the evening. A special holiday dance will be held in the ballroom. Johnny Robinson and his Hotel Olympic orchestra are playing this year every night except Monday and Tuesday, but for the holidays there will be dances every night of that week.

Brazeau's Gang Entertains at T.B. Hospital

Bill Brazeau and his gang, assisted by Arthur Gardner and Gardner with the Cherry City Baking company's announcer, entertained several hundred inmates of the state tuberculosis hospital Thursday night with a musical program. The entertainment included cowboy songs by Carl Ferguson playing the guitar, songs by Bobby Brazeau, ukulele numbers by Clifford Lentz, Ruth Maers and Violet Wallace's "harmony duo," songs and dances by Fay Scott, blind girl, assisted by her sister, Hazel at the piano. Old time music was played by Ralph Wagners, Leonard McCloud, Ralph Brazeau and Bill Brazeau. Herman Brown assisted in providing transportation.

Licenses Issued Above Year Ago

A total of 35,074 sets of automobile license plates for the period July 1 to December 31, 1933, were issued by the state motor vehicle department up to yesterday. There were 24,958 sets of plates issued during the same period a year ago, or a gain of 11,116 sets of plates this year.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the recent death of our wife and mother. A. F. BAULIG and FAMILY.

WHERE TO DINE

The Spa — Special tried chicken dinners today, 50c and 75c.
Chicken ala Maryland, 35c. Ben's Cafe, 158 S. Commercial.

Schoenfeld Will Direct Canner Grower Accords

The federal department of agriculture has requested W. A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college to go to Washington to acquaint himself with the workings of the act providing for market agreements and price stabilization of berries and fruits. Senator McNary advised local growers and canners Saturday.

When Others Fail
No matter with what you are afflicted, our wonderful herb treatment will positively relieve influenza, diseases of the throat, heart, kidneys, liver, stomach, piles, asthma, chronic cough, weakness, constipation, dizziness, neuralgia, headache, appendicitis, rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, blood poison, catarrh, diphtheria, eczema, swollen glands, tonsillitis, ear trouble, lumbago, tumor, dropsy, female complaints, nervousness; all disorders disappear without operation.

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"RUSS" WOODRY
WILL BE THE AUCTIONEER
New phone 5700 or 5088
See Russ About Your Farm and City Sales

Canners declared that they were cooperating in the government's attempt to stabilize prices on canned fruits and berries to permit them to pay growers higher prices for their product. In case Schoenfeld goes to Washington he will first confer with the canners and growers in an effort to diagnose their problems. Many growers have refused to contract their berries and fruits pending action by the government.

Big Furniture Chatel Mortgaged

Auction SALE

next
Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Sharp
at the
HOLLYWOOD AUCTION MARKET
In Hollywood, near Theatre

Comprising a lot of chattel mortgage repossessed local loan company's furniture and odds and ends, plus some furniture sent in to sell on commission from C. E. Miller Home, Salem and Mr. Hood's home from Hillerton. All to sell fast with no reserve as everything must be sold regardless of any price, in order to close up accounts. So if you need anything in the way of rugs, dressers, sewing machines, beds, stoves, ranges, tables, heaters, dishes, in fact something of almost everything, be sure and attend this sale.

Absolutely No Reserve
Your Price Is Our Price
Everything consigned must be sold and moved out next Tuesday, 1 p.m. at 1900 No. Capital St. (on North Highway).

"RUSS" WOODRY
WILL BE THE AUCTIONEER
New phone 5700 or 5088
See Russ About Your Farm and City Sales

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

A MESSAGE TO ALL FORD WORKERS

You and I together are credited with having created "mass production." We use it to make more things in less time at lower cost. By it the people have more and better goods at cheaper prices. Workmen earn higher wages with less strain—not less work. The level of American family comfort has been visibly elevated.

Industry never harms a country: harm comes from elsewhere. But Industry bears the brunt of it. After the slump came, we increased our \$6 minimum wage to \$7 a day, which continued for 22 months. Today our wage rate is the highest in our line. But Industry still suffers for something she did not cause. Between making and using things, something outside Industry has stepped in to prevent the maker from making and the user from using.

We pioneered the 8-hour day, the 5-day week, a minimum wage that has always exceeded the market rate. Relations between employees and the Company have always stood on a just and human basis. We are as interested in social progress, and possess as sensitive a social conscience as any reformer whose theories have never met the test of a pay-roll. We pay for doing what we think is right. And we achieved these industrial decencies not by regulation or compulsion, but by being free of financial control and "gentlemen's agreements"—free to do what we saw was right and necessary.

We have no fears of what is ahead. We can make good motor cars under any just system. I think industry will spread out. Big factories, crowded industrial centers, will dissolve. Instead we shall have workshops in village and country. Nearness to the land will prevent the worst shocks of economic change. The benefits of "mass production" can be retained without the evils of massed industrial crowding. That is the next step.

You and I are able to take this next step because of what we learned in taking the present one.

June 25, 1933

Henry Ford



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