

Local News Briefs

Clerks Warned—Clerks of the school districts of the county were warned by Mrs. Mary L. Falkerson yesterday that they must have their 1932-1933 reports filed no later than August 1 or run the risk of having the sheriff's office send a deputy to get the reports. The majority of the clerks have reported but some are late in making the statements, Mrs. Falkerson said. Auditors are now busy checking each clerk's report, as is required by law. One factor complicating the clerks' reports is the amount of money in several districts under bank restriction.

Draft, bottled beer and lunches, Marion Hotel's "Hofbrau."

Hearing Delayed—Hearing involving the rates, charges and practices of the Northwestern Electric company probably will not be resumed in Portland until early in August. C. M. Thomas, state utilities commissioner, announced Wednesday. The hearing opened several weeks ago but was continued recently in order to give the utility department engineers time in which to investigate the inventory submitted by the electric company. This work will not be completed until late in July, Thomas indicated.

Disease Drops—Communicable diseases dropped off in prevalence in Marion county during the week ending July 18, according to the state department of health bulletin released yesterday. There were seven new cases of disease, three less than the previous week. The cases were of tuberculosis and one each of typhoid fever, measles and influenza. There were 76 per cent of the physicians reporting, 19 per cent higher than the week before.

ICE. Prompt residence delivery. Phone 5693. Also new modern all steel refrigerators at low prices. Capital Ice & Cold Storage Co. 566 Trade street.

Permits Total \$325—Three building permits valued at a total of \$525 were issued by Building Inspector Bushnell yesterday. One was taken out by V. C. Beatty for erection of a building at 218 North Commercial street at cost of \$300, another by Ira Jorgensen for erection of a \$175 garage at 1130 Center, and the third by Ace confectionery for \$100 alterations to the store front, 127 North High street.

Vote 100X (yes) on city ballot. Does not legalize saloons nor the sale of hard liquor. It does permit the sale of beer as a non-intoxicating beverage. P. D. Adv. Salem Business Men's association.

Replacing Culvert—A crew from the city engineer's office yesterday was engaged in excavating for the laying of a new culvert at Waller and Turner roads where widening operations are in progress. The new culvert, of concrete, will be lined up to fit the new improvement. Turner road will be the North Santiam highway route from Salem.

Wanted, used turn. Tel. 5110.

Investigation Ordered—Investigation of the rates, charges and practices of the Cascade Utilities, Inc., at Oak Ridge, was ordered Wednesday by Charles M. Thomas, state utility commissioner. Thomas said the purpose of the investigation was to determine whether the rates for electric service were just and reasonable.

Drake is Visitor—J. D. Drake, Silverton photographer, was a business visitor here yesterday. Probably no one in the state is more pleased with approaching dedication of the Silver Falls state park, for Drake did much of the work in securing options on which the state highway commission was enabled to buy the falls.

Get a \$5 hat free with a \$15 suit at G. W. Johnson & Co.

Sentenced to Year—Pleading guilty to possession of firearms after having been previously convicted of a felony, W. F. Beymer was sentenced yesterday to one year in the state penitentiary. Beymer pleaded guilty as charged and waived grand jury investigation.

Will Probated—The will of the late Rosa Dohmeier who died at the age of 76 at Gerald last week, was admitted to probate Thursday here. John Henry is executor of the will. Property left by the deceased has an estimated value of \$1500.

Women wanted to pack cherries. Call at Trade and Cottage streets.

Hug Back Next Week—George W. Hug, superintendent of Salem's schools, is expected home next week from Berkeley, Calif., where he has been spending a few weeks at summer school session there in progress.

Hawthorne Visit—Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Hawthorne, in charge of the Methodist church at Tigard, near Portland, visited friends here yesterday. Upon their return for their fifty-year to the Tigard church, their parishoners insisted they take a fortnight's vacation. Rev. Hawthorne was graduated from Williams university in 1934 and subsequently won an advanced degree from Boston university at Boston, Mass.

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Little Girl Hit—Jean Fidler, five, of 145 South 21st street, suffered leg bruises as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Frank Kerschmidler, 255 South 21st. Kerschmidler reported to city police yesterday. The mishap occurred on Trade near 21st street. A Kilday, 2050 North Church, reported a collision between his car and one driven by C. A. Wibben route three. No damage was listed.

Powell Fined \$20—Ira David Powell of Monmouth, pleaded guilty when arraigned in municipal court yesterday to a charge of reckless driving that was filed against him early Sunday after his car ran over an embankment, resulting in injuries to himself and Marion Wilson of Monmouth. He paid the \$20 fine Judge Mark Paulsen imposed.

Papenfus Arrested—John B. Papenfus, arrested on an inadequate brake charge following an accident Tuesday night in which Flora Haley, a deaf woman was knocked down, was haled into justice court yesterday. He is held in jail to await a plea, and will be in justice court again at 10 a. m. today. He was released on his own recognizance.

Wanted—Lambert cherries for cash. Phone 5999. Claude McKenney.

Hearing This Morning—Ira L. Rose, accused of larceny of a pair of shoes and suit of clothes by a woman, will stand preliminary hearing in justice court this morning at 9 o'clock. He is in jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

Buchanan
Edwin L. Buchanan, died in this city July 17, aged 65 years. Survived by son Roy, Long Beach, Calif.; daughter in California; sister, Mrs. J. E. Ewing, St. Paul, Kas.; and brother in Kansas. Funeral services from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Thursday, July 20 at 1:30 p. m. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery, Independence, Ore.

Buchanan
Candace A. Buchanan died in this city July 17, aged 69 years. Survived by son Roy of Long Beach, Calif., daughter in California; sister, Mrs. Jennie Robinson, Salem; brother, John H. Robinson of Portland. Funeral services from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Thursday, July 20 at 1:30 p. m. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery, Independence, Ore.

Thomas
Mrs. Sarah Thomas died at the residence Jefferson, Rt. 1, Tuesday, July 18 at the age of 79 years. Survived by widower, Samuel Thomas of Jefferson; sister, Mrs. Rachel Whitesel of Omaha, Neb.; seven brothers, Ambrose, Frank, Newton, James, LeRoy and Samuel Whitesel of Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Flora and Laura Thomas, both of Jefferson and Mrs. Mabel Thompson of Los Angeles; three sons, Albert of Independence, Walter of Medford, Wash., and Fred Whitesel of Tangent. Six grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel, Friday, July 21, at 2 p. m., with Dr. B. Earle Parker officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Births
Burr—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burr of Brooks, 7 1/2 pound baby girl born at Bungalow Maternity hospital July 19.
Callaghan—To Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Callaghan, 1905 North Summer street, a girl, Helen Marie, born July 13 at Salem general hospital.
Hume—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hume, Brownsville, a boy, George Athel, born July 10 at Salem general hospital.
Brown—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keith Brown, 170 North Front street, a girl, Shawn Louise, born July 10 at Salem general hospital.
Lee—To Mr. and Mrs. Clara A. Lee, 1529 South Commercial street, a boy, Norman Leslie, born July 9 at Salem general hospital.
Martin—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clifford Martin, Turner, a boy, Larry Dennis, born July 7 at Salem general hospital.
Higgins—To Mr. and Mrs. Johny Higgins, Route seven, a boy, Johnny Jules, born July 3 at Salem general hospital.

LOOSE
Wheels Repaired
MIKE PANEK
275 S. Commercial St.

PLES CURED
Without Operation or Loss of Time
DR. MARSHALL
275 Oregon Bldg. Phone 5500

Canning Stuffs Wanted—The Salem Associated Charities needs fruit and vegetables for canning, according to Mrs. J. H. Ross, secretary, whose phone number is 3557. The canned goods will be stored for use in winter relief work. The charities also has a heavy demand for men's clothing and shoes.

Conduct Short Circuits—City firemen were called to 1975 S. Lank street, residence of S. E. Men Still Missing—As city police were informed, G. W. Evans, Brooks onion worker who disappeared Monday, had not yet been located yesterday. Neither had Arthur Achson, market manager who has been missing since last week, they said.

More Pickers Taken—Twenty-seven more cherry pickers were hired at the U. S. M. C. A. employment bureau yesterday. Eleven other jobs supplied were: Laborer five, slasher two, flunking two, farm work one, housework one.

All wool suits \$15, and a \$5 hat free. G. W. Johnson & Co.

Wants \$450 Paid—Louisa DeGuire yesterday filed suit for \$450 and interest in circuit court here, naming Maggie and J. A. Francis as defendants. She alleges a mortgage note for that amount is past due.

Sues on Mortgage—George Lassus yesterday brought suit here, naming Mayerhofer and several others, seeking to collect \$900 and interest allegedly due on a mortgage. The complaint was filed in circuit court here.

Decree Modified—Judge L. G. Lewelling yesterday modified the divorce decree against Charles J. Peterson, allowing him to pay out \$300 in alimony at the rate of \$10 a month instead of \$20 monthly as originally provided.

License Sought—A marriage license was applied for at the county clerk's office yesterday by Arthur LeRoy Barker, 23, Silverton, a laborer, and Dorothy Drydale, 20, Mt. Angel, a housekeeper.

Draft, bottled beer and lunches, Marion Hotel's "Hofbrau."

Reckless Driving—Horace E. Hickman pleaded not guilty in justice court yesterday to a reckless driving charge, and will stand trial Thursday, July 27, at 9:30 a. m. He was released on his own recognizance.

Hill Estate Valued—The estate of the late Ernest C. Hill has an appraised value of \$1644 according to a report filed in probate court yesterday. Christina M. Hill is executrix of his will.

Final Account in—Final account in the estate of the late Elizabeth Sorenson, filed in probate court yesterday by G. E. M. Sorenson, executor of her will.

Pays Court Costs—Fine of \$10 assessed against Carl Rohrer for overloading was remitted by Judge Hayden yesterday. Rohrer paid court costs of \$4.50.

Johnson in Jail—Claude Johnson, Salem, was jailed by city police last night on a charge of being drunk. They said he was a habitual offender.

RECOVERY ACT IS DISCUSSED BY MAY

The national recovery act in law. It was drafted by seasoned business men who are cognizant of the effectiveness of phases of old-style American individualism. Its operations may not be perfect but they should be tried. Only whole-hearted cooperation by business men in the act's operations can insure its success. Such were the conclusions brought Tuesday to the Salem Kiwanis club by Walter May, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, who was guest speaker.

May said much of his time in recent weeks had been devoted to informing business men about the provisions of the act which May termed the most important single congressional enactment during the last session. He pointed out that "cooperative competition" had been widely favored in trade associations before the act became law and held hope for its fruition in the government's activity in behalf of industry.

Midsummer Special
CROQUINOLE
PUSH WAVE
Single Ends Complete
\$1.00
Open Fri. Evenings
CASTLE PERMANENT
WAVE CO.
207 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.—3023
Branch of Castle Permanent
Permanently Waved, Portland

Don't Neglect Your Eyes—To Do So May Mean Trouble
We will test your eyes and fit the proper prescription into smart looking frames for an extremely moderate cost. Consult with us today—it will pay you.
POMEROY & KEENE
379 STATE ST. SALEM

PUBLIC LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

Several Received as Gifts From Writer Members of Salem Arts League

The Salem public library recently received from the Writers' section of the Salem Arts League a gift of the following books and periodicals of special interest to writers: "Plotting the Short Story" by Chubb; "Portraits in the West" by Coates; "Stories That Can Sell" by D'Orsay; "Thirty-six Dramatic Situations" by Pelt; "Short Story Hits, 1932," Ussell; "The Frontiers" and "The Author and Journalist."

New books at the library include:
Bell, "The Cherry Tree"; Carroll, "As the Earth Turns"; Chase, "Danger in the Dark"; Cozzens, "The Last Adam"; Edmonds, "Eric Water"; Kothergill, "The First Violin"; Jordan, "Belinda Grove"; Patterson, "Street of the Sandalwood"; Rolvaag, "The Best of Loneliness"; Young, "Jenny Wren"; "American Year Book, 1932"; Bruckner & Melby, "Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching"; Morrison, "Management of the School Money"; Jeans, "New Background of Science"; "Official Guide Book of the Fair"; Wilder, "The Fragrant Path"; Leale, "Peeps at Historical Songs"; Kipling, "Rudyard Kipling's Verse, Inclusive Edition"; Ledwidge, "Complete Poems of Francis Ledwidge"; Coward, "Design for Living"; Mead, "Growing up in New Guinea"; Linford, "Mary Woolstonecraft, 1759-1797"; Lockhart, "British Agents"; Sullivan, "The War Begins" (Our Times, v. 4); Turner, "Significance of Sections in American History"; Stoll, "Silver Strike."

Reducing With Toots

Here's the windup of the big reducing campaign. Toots, heroine of Toots and Casper, The Statesman's popular comic strip, has amazed her self with the results produced by the reducing system that her doctors prescribed for her. And she knows now that she can never lose her beautiful slender figure if she continues to follow the system.

Statesman readers who have been following the routine along with Toots every day know the results this system can produce. Now that the girlish figure is back be sure you keep it. Work on maintenance diets, and keep up the light exercise. Drink at least six glasses of water during the day and one glass of hot water with the juice of half a lemon. Try to walk about two or three brisk miles a day and eat half a grapefruit at night before retiring.

SCOUTS ON OUTING AT CAMP SANTIAM

By BILL PHILLIPS, JR.
CAMP SANTIAM, July 19 (Special)—Boy scout camp opened Sunday with Don Douris and Ralph Purvine directors. From 8:30 to 10 o'clock scouts came pouring in to make a total of 35 in camp.

Don Douris and two other boys came up Friday, making an advance guard. They worked very hard Friday and Saturday cleaning up the camp.

Tent leaders are: Harry Finnel, Milton Brammwell, Arne Jensen, Harlan Anderson, Ed McWain, Bob Taylor, Jim Riddle and Harold Duncos.

Some of the boys are going on a 60-mile hike Wednesday morning and return Friday afternoon.

Statesman Readers are invited to follow diet and exercise program of comic strip matron.

Here's the last days diet.
Breakfast: Prune juice. Cooked cereal with half glass thin milk. One slice whole wheat toast. Coffee without sugar or cream.
Luncheon: Sliced egg and tomato salad, no dressing. Baked apple. Cup of tea.
Dinner: Pan broiled meat ball (two ounces lean beef). Combination salad, Broccoli, no sauce or butter. Lemon gelatine. Black coffee.

J. M. Stanton, 70, Dies at Kellogg; Had Brother Here

S. C. Stanton, route three, has received word of the death of his brother, J. M. Stanton, Saturday, at Kellogg, Idaho, who was a native of Marion county, having been born at Silverton 70 years ago last March. The burial was at Milton, Ore., Monday. Mr. Stanton was a farmer most of his life, living in the Pendleton country. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruford Stanton, pioneers of 1852.

Besides the brother here, Mr. Stanton is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Carpenter in Moscow, Idaho, and two daughters in Kellogg and two sons in California.

BICYCLE DAY HELD AT LINCOLN FIELD

Boys Demonstrate Ability As Cyclists and win Numerous Prizes

Tuesday was "bicycle" day at Lincoln school playground and many young pedal artists got a chance to demonstrate their speed and adroitness. The day's program was sponsored by Harry Scott, Salem cycle dealer.

The first event was a plank race in which entrants were required to ride a narrow plank. Hume Downs placed first, William Johnson second and Art Wilson third. Two relay races were held: in the first Doug McKay and Hume Downs came out ahead, Anita Russell and Elizabeth Otjen second and Jack Nelson and Norman Hinges third. The second race was won by Philip Jaskowski and William Johnson; Swede Lane and Zare Russell second and Art Wilson and Frank Schrefbuer, third.

"Smash the Spud" race was won by Art Wilson, Hume Downs second and Philip Jaskowski third. The pursuit race was run in three heats: first, Hume Downs, Jim McNeil, Jack Nelson; second, Elizabeth Otjen, Anita Russell, Barbara Viesko; third, Frank Schrefbuer, Rodger Wagner, David Scott. In the slow race, first heat, Doug McKay, Bill Johnson, Jack Nelson; second heat, Jim Sehon, Anita Russell, Norman Hinges; Zigzag race, Hume Downs, Art Wilson, Doug McKay.

Hume Downs won first place in total score with 21 points, Doug McKay and Art Wilson tied for second with 12 points each and Jack Nelson placed fourth with 11. In the girls' division Anita Russell won first and Elizabeth Otjen second. Prizes were awarded to the high point winners by the Seis Manufacturing com-

pany, through the courtesy of the Cycle-Trade of America. Prizes were won as follows: Hume Downs, bicycle headlight; Doug McKay and Art Wilson, handle-grips; Jack Nelson, repair cement; Anita Russell, flashlight; Elizabeth Otjen, repair cement.

Each entry in the races received 50 points toward a letter and every child present received a stick of gum. The complete list of participants were as follows:

Doug McKay, Lewis Hansen, Jim McNeil, Zare Russell, Verne Scott, Jack Nelson, Hume Downs, Philip Jaskowski, William Johnson, Art Wilson, Rodger Wagner, Barbara Viesko, Shirley McKay, Elizabeth Otjen, Anita Russell, David Scott, Willard Croker, Norman Hinges, Charles Johnson, Swede Lane, Orval Tucker, Charles Cray and Jim Sehon.

Price Increases in Retail Goods Are Noted Here

Substantial price raises affecting almost all lines of retail goods have been noted by local merchants in the last 60 days in their purchases of goods. Drygoods dealers, grocers, special shops and other retailers quite uniformly report the increases here.

The majority of merchants report that they are not advancing retail prices until their present stocks, bought at low prices, are exhausted. As new goods come in, merchants are forced to mark up prices to conform with advances.

July 21 is Legal Holiday, Stated

Friday, July 21, will be a holiday for all judicial and administrative offices as well as banks, state officials announced yesterday. Under the Oregon law, election days are legal holidays. City, county and state offices will be closed here. Retail business will be transacted as usual.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO PUT A DRY FLY WHERE YOU WANT IT EVERY TIME

RECOVERY ACT IS DISCUSSED BY MAY

Arthur J. Neu, champion fly-caster, says: "Dry-fly fishing is a delicate art that takes the best a man's got in steadiness of hand and eye. To win the championship in accuracy at casting a dry fly, I had to have healthy nerves. And yet I smoke steadily—all I want to—without disturbing my nerves. That's because I prefer Camels. There is no question but that they are milder. And their rich, inviting flavor seems to say, 'Have another.'"

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

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Turn to Camels. Like Mr. Neu you will find that Camels are milder...that their flavor suits your taste...that steady smoking never jangles your nerves. So begin today!

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. The more you smoke them, the more you'll like them. Costlier tobaccos do taste better.