

### Local News Briefs

**Estate Closed**—Final account in the estate of the late Henrietta Clark was filed by Gabrielle Clark, executrix, yesterday. The following bequests have been paid: E. J. Crotson, \$150; Henrietta Dixon, \$150; Nancy E. Niemeyer, \$50; Josephine Cornoyer, \$50; St. Paul's Episcopal church, \$100; American Legion, \$100; James M. Clark, \$225.96. James E. Clark is also residuary legatee receiving bonds with a par value of \$1500 and \$225 in cash.

You, too, will like one of Benson's 12-egg Custard Angel Food cakes. They will be fresh at your grocer's Friday and Saturday. Price, 33c.

**Renews Appeal**—Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, renewed her drive yesterday for annual reports for 1932-1933 from district school clerks. She said if the reports were not in by August 1 she would send a deputy sheriff to the clerk to obtain the reports in order that it can be audited as required by law.

**Defense Falls**—Elmer Boje, charged with speeding, attempted to defend himself in justice court trial yesterday afternoon on the charge, but a stronger case was presented by the state. As a result, Boje was fined \$2.50 and court costs. Commitment was issued, but he later paid the fine at the sheriff's office.

**Special**, I used Frigidair, all porcelain, in good condition, \$97.50. Eoff Electric, Inc., 437 Court.

**Geisler Arrested Here**—City police yesterday afternoon arrested Joe Geisler on a warrant from Polk county circuit court. He was turned over to Polk officers. The Polk county grand jury recently returned an indictment against Geisler on a morals charge, police here said.

**Reports on Estate**—The First National bank, trust department, reported yesterday in probate court here on the estate of Adolf Garsjohr for which it is executor. Income for the year was \$2577; outgo was \$192. The appraised value of the estate is \$16,492.

**Hearing Delayed**—Postponement of the public hearing on the Eay Ocean Water company rate investigation, scheduled to start tomorrow at Tillamook, was announced Thursday by the public utilities commission. Illness of the wife of one of the important witnesses was given as the reason.

**Tax Fixed**—Twenty-seven dollars will be the state inheritance tax on the estate of the late Magdalena Meyer, according to a state treasurer's report filed here Thursday in probate court. The appraised value of the estate is \$12,716. There are 13 heirs.

**ICE Prompt Residence Delivery**—Phone 5603. Also new modern all steel refrigerators at low prices. Capital Ice and Cold Storage Co., 560 Trade street.

**Renews Suit**—Lucille Aspinwall yesterday filed an amended complaint against Abahel Bush, charged that he was at fault in an auto collision near of Salem in which she was injured. She asks \$5280 damages. The mishap occurred March 8, 1933.

**Seeks License**—Application for a marriage license was filed in the county clerk's office Thursday by Warren M. Keeney, 25, 1210 Garnett street, a salesman, and Mabel M. Ryan, 30, 624 1/2 North Capitol street, a clerk.

**Coming Events**

- July 30—Michigan state picnic at Paradise park on Garden road.
- July 30—Picnic Kansas society of Willamette Valley, Bryant park, Albany.
- July 31—Publicity campaign committee for RNA, chamber of commerce, 8 P. M.
- August 6—Annual picnic sponsored by the Orchard Heights community, Luther Stout farm.
- August 6—Ohio state annual picnic, Salem Municipal auto park.
- August 12—Dakota club meets at McMinnville for annual state picnic, both North and South Dakotans invited. Basket lunch at noon.
- Sept. 4-9—Oregon state fair.
- September 19—Red Cross Regional Conference.

**Oil Meeting Tonight**—Due to a mixup in dates, the meeting of Marion and Polk county Farm Union directors who are to work out an agreement on cooperative purchasing of oil products will be held at the chamber of commerce here at 8 o'clock tonight. Half a dozen Marion county directors met there by mistake last night. It is expected the Marion county unit of the union will work out a cooperative agreement with the Polk unit whereby the former may use the oil station at Derry owned by the Polk group until a station can be established in this county.

**Woodry's anniversary** carnival dance, Mellow Moon, Sat. night. Serpentine, noise makers, balloons and hats. Come celebrate.

**City Walk Repaired**—Six new squares of sidewalk were laid by the city engineer's crew in front of city police headquarters to replace a section which had been raised by a sycamore root from a broken tunnel to street nearby. Under a new city ordinance, property owners are responsible for injury to pedestrians due to defective walks and therefore this walk stood as a potential expense to the city, Engineer Hugh Rogers explained.

**Extras Higher Rating**—Frank Farris, employe at the Smith & Watkins service station, has successfully passed his flight examination for a higher rating for airplane pilot's license. It was reported yesterday. Lieutenant Glen Noel, department of commerce inspector, administered the test at Salem airport and issued Farris' new license.

**Michigan picnic**, Sunday noon, Paradise park, 2 mi. east Garden road.

**Roof Burned Off**—Fire burned off virtually the entire roof of a small house at 2349 Cherry avenue yesterday morning. Firemen from North station said the flames had gained great headway before they arrived. The house was occupied by A. R. Zell.

**On Check Charge**—George Pappas was arrested Thursday on a charge that his case was continued for three days on request of the district attorney's office. He is at liberty on his own recognizance.

**Will Reside Here**—J. O. Compton, late of Sunnyside, Cal., has come to Salem to locate. His wife will join him here within a few days. Mr. Compton is a carpenter by trade.

**Woods Jobs Lead**—Woods jobs led the list at the U. S. Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau yesterday. Nine men were placed at wood cutting, two at logging, six at common labor and one at farming.

**Joe Maddison** has returned from Seattle and now with Lloyd Thom as at Mildred's Beauty Shop, 423 Court.

**Mott to Medford**—Congressman James W. Mott has accepted an invitation to speak to a chamber of commerce forum at Medford on August 14.

**Final Settlement Made**—Final settlement was made yesterday in the estate of Josephine Vase, deceased, by Amos Vase, administrator.

**Burk Back**—A. C. Burk, sheriff, is back at his office after a fishing trip to eastern Oregon in the Bend district. East and other lakes near there were visited.

**Transcript Filed In Goss Case as Appeal Impends**

Transcript of the papers of the O. H. Goss case in justice court was filed late Thursday in circuit court here, counsel for Goss having announced that his conviction would be appealed when the justice court jury announced its verdict.

Goss was the leader of the county courthouse lawn demonstration and was arrested for vagrancy. He was found guilty and sentenced to serve six months in the county jail.

He is now free on \$100 bail.

**Births**

Mulles—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Muller, a boy, Vernon Harry, born July 25 at Deaconess hospital.

### POLICE DETERMINED TO STOP ACCIDENTS

**Seven More Motorists are Arrested Thursday; Licenses Taken**

There will be no let up in the drive against violations of motor vehicle laws in Salem, Chief of Police Minto declared last night after his men had made seven arrests during the day. The chief said he was determined to stamp out the wave of recklessness and negligence which has resulted lately in several serious accidents. Motorists arrested yesterday were:

Julius Hilliker, 1125 Norway street. Donald Moore, 936 North Commercial, and Don Sugai, route eight, all on charges of speeding.

Clair Short, 459 Sixto street, on charges of driving recklessly and not having an operator's license.

Vicar Irwin Wagers, route seven, on a charge of speeding on a turn.

Jack Murphy, route four, on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedestrian.

Andrew L. DeMoude, Salem, on a charge of cutting a corner.

John V. Plyank, Macleay, and Luther Ross, 125 North 13th street, both pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of failing to stop and were fined \$1 each, as was DeMoude. Operator's license of Sugai was suspended for 10 days and of Wagers, for two weeks. A charge of reckless driving filed against C. W. Guthridge, Falls City, Wednesday, was dismissed on the motion of Chief Minto.

### FARMER TO OPERATE FAIR FERRIS WHEEL

There's one Oregon farmer who is going to have an exhibit at the Oregon state fair, starting Labor day, that'll probably not be matched by any other agriculturist.

He's Ernest Zielesch of Independence, and he'll have the largest ferris wheel ever operated at the state fair. But running the large joy wheel is only an avocation with Mr. Zielesch; most of the time he's kept busy with his 100 acres of alfalfa, one of the largest in Oregon.

Zielesch bought the ferris wheel six years ago and has operated it at various northwest resorts. It stands 65 feet high and has capacity for 48 persons.

Like most things, business hasn't been so good with amusement vehicles, he said. That remark brought this question: "Which gives the biggest headache, the farm or the ferris wheel?"

"The ferris wheel," he said sadly. "I've got \$7,777 tied up in it!"

**Emmons Store Position Taken By Alex Jones**

Alex Jones, who for four and a half years operated his own haberdashery shop in the Senator hotel building, will become associated with Emmons, Inc., men's wear store, 426 State street, it was announced by the latter firm yesterday.

Through ten years' connection with the men's wear business in Salem, Jones has built a large following of business friends. In his new connection he will be manager and buyer of furnishings.

In anticipation of the fall season, which they believe will see a marked improvement in business, Emmons will shortly remodel and redecorate the interior of the store. The work is scheduled to start sometime next month.

**Hospital Beds to Rent**

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### BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

**Len Wah Hong**  
The funeral of the oldest in Salem's dwindling remnant of a former considerable Chinese population, at the Glogg-Harrick funeral parlors on Wednesday afternoon, was attended by a capacity crowd.

Rev. W. C. Kantner paid the departed pioneer resident of his class a beautiful tribute, saying among other things, that he, Len Wah Hong, was born at Ho Sun city, Hong Kong territory, China, in 1848, came to Salem 56 years ago, and had for many years been engaged in the restaurant business; that his wife and children survive him in China; that he was a pioneer resident of Marion county, and was well known to all the old families, and that his place of business was a favorite gathering place for the young people years ago. Also, that he was engaged in the hop business here, and that during the many years that he was in business here he dispensed charity with a free hand and kindly spirit to the unfortunate, and every year sent his contribution to his family in China, and died leaving a large circle of friends.

"Hon. Hal D. Patton spoke in memory of the departed, in these words: 'We are here to pay our respects to Mr. Hong, a Chinese citizen, the last of the old Chinese characters that lived in our midst for many years. He is following George Sun, Hop Lee, Cue, Jim Chung, to the land of his ancestors.'

"He was a native of a history interesting in mystery, country, philology. This country, which he came dates back for untold ages. The founder of the Chinese empire, Po Hi, 2040 years B. C., is claimed by historians to have been Noah of whom we read in the Bible, and 81 years later he was succeeded by Shin Nong, who made bread from wheat and wine from rice. A reader of Chinese history finds most interesting developments of civilization, discovery and use of the magnet, gunpowder, paper, printing and dressmaking.

"In 651 B. C. one of the greatest of moral philosophers was born—Confucius, the renowned teacher, whose followers run into millions. His precept, 'Do not unto others as you would not have them do to you,' has the same meaning as that of Jesus given 600 years after. 'Do unto others as you would have them do to you.'

"'Wa Hong has followed the teachings of this great philosopher, for he lived that life of doing for others, serving others.

"Honesty, fidelity and patience were characteristic of Wa Hong, as they are of all his countrymen. He was a law abiding, peaceful citizen who never abused our government, bothered no one; took life as it came to him in a contented way.

"Let us dwell for a moment upon the life of this man. He was of different race, customs, and in a strange country, but with wonderful gift of common sense.

"'Wa Hong in the dim ages of the past was born of a loving and devoted mother, the same as you and I; was wrapped in beautiful silk; with a mother's watchful care tucked into his bed as she sang him lullabies to sleep with songs of joy and happiness. He was favored by a proud father and showered with gifts from fond relatives; going to the temple with his father where he worshipped his God in his way and listened to the teachings of the philosophers.

"As he grew to young manhood, and hearing of work in our country, he with hundreds of others bade farewell to relations and friends and came to the United States to labor that he might be privileged to send money back to his people for use in their old age. Wa Hong has at least taught us a lesson in patience.

"He did not have the pleasures we enjoy of home life, attending moonday luncheons, playing golf, attending receptions and parties and social affairs. He lived in poverty, but never asked for help from the Red Cross or any charitable organization, but he did his bit by giving a little of what he had to others.

"Day by day, month after month, year after year, Wa Hong worked faithfully with patience undaunted. What a lesson of patience and contentment we can gather from the life of this lowly man, who believed in the saying of Confucius, who said, 'Do justice to thy neighbor.' This he did.

"'Wa Hong, Wa Hong, your soul has gone to the God who gave it. You have not lived in vain. Your life of patience and fidelity has been a lesson to those who knew you best. Farewell!

"To Wa Hong's countrymen who are present today to pay their respects, let them learn by the life of this man, faithfulness to the government of this country, that others may pay the same tribute to you as is shown here today."

**Hallie Parrish-Hinges**, Salem's sweet singer for a generation, added her tribute of melody to the occasion. The workers in the newspaper press room of The Statesman, opposite the noodle place of Hong, as he was known, will miss the nightly visits of the kindly old man. He was on his way across the street, as usual, when he was struck down by a reckless hit-and-run auto driver, receiving injuries that resulted in his death after a few days of suffering. He knew some of these men who called on him at the hospital, and smiled his appreciation, even as his broken body winced with pain.

Titled "Wa Hong," Basil H. Wagner ("Bas") hands this tribute to the writer:

"Hong is no more, having reached the last terminal on life's highway—peering down the dim misty vista of old Salem's past, we see going glimmering in the distance the dreams of the things that were. Memories of entering the portal of 'Hong's' are redolent with the biting tang of acid fumes; with the mystery-laden aroma of the storied East—walls frescoed with lurid scenes; war lord and legend saint; rapine and trust; birth's youth and faded crime; world hued and death tinged; red joss stick and death mask; herald of health and cries of fresh wounds; etched symbols of ten thousand ten thousand votive prayers, and three ten thousand ten thousand primal curses. Such was the setting of Hong. He was from the 'cradle of the race.' Hong is no more—from railroad of the last terminal he faces away into the great unknown.

"No more will he lead poor little barefoot children from steel and rain riven streets into Salem shops and pay for their pitiful childish needs—not once, but many times.

"No more from his scant purse will he give those tenders of charity that welled from the very springs of life that grow close in the heart. Hong is no more. The example alone remains."

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**PERMITS REQUIRED IN FOREST AREAS**  
**Proclamation Issued; Tools For Fighting Fire are Necessary, Ruled**

Fearing life and property would be menaced by forest fires if unregulated use of the North Santiam and Seven-mile Hill areas of the Cascade national forest were permitted, Governor Meier has issued a proclamation requiring citizens to obtain a permit to enter these areas. The permits, however, are not required for persons traveling on the roads through the two areas.

The fire season at hand is especially threatening because of the excessive amounts of inflammable debris on the ground due to logging operations. Fires in past years and the windstorm of April 1931, the proclamation states.

Roads and trails in the two areas have been posted with information as to where such permits may be obtained, as follows: North Santiam area—Detroit ranger station, Breitenbush hot springs, Marion, Elk, Pamela, Big Bend and Olallie lakes guard stations; Cascade, Fish Lake and Sisters ranger stations.

Seven-mile Hill area—Cascadia and Fish Lake ranger stations, Big Lake guard station.

Visitors to the two areas in addition to obtaining permits are required to build fires only in designated locations as specified in the permits, to carry tools suitable for extinguishing fires, and

**STRING ORCHESTRA TO OFFER PRELUDE**

The silver stringed orchestra of the Court Street Christian church will give a half hour prelude to the Sunday night services. The program will include marches, Hawaiian melodies and hymns played on the steel guitar, Spanish guitar, ukulele and mandolin.

One of the unique features about this organization is the fact that the director-instructor, Priscilla Meisinger, has not only put these musicians together in group playing but taught the entire personnel of 30 to play the instruments from the beginning.

The members of the orchestra are: Spanish guitar: Louie Priem, Hugh McCullum, Pauline Lewis, George Meisinger, Dorothy McCullum, Marvin Van Cleve and Ralph Lairman. Steel guitar: Flora Turnbull, Sarah Tennis, Verda Olmstead, Jean Rodgers, Laura Crabbe, Harry Balesau, Mrs. Badeau, Mrs. Hennington, Oille Crabbe and Lucille Cook. Mandolin—Marguerite Daniels, Edna McElhenny, Ella Smith, Mrs. Unruh, Helene McCullum, Mr. Garrett, Edna Lamb and Corvdon Blodgett. Ukulele—Patricia Meisinger, Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Garrett.

**THREATENED BEER MAGNATE RETURNS**

BOSTON, July 27—(AP)—Theodore G. Haffenreffer, wealthy Boston brewer who was in seclusion for a few days after being threatened with kidnaping in a \$150,000 extortion plot, returned to his brewery office today.

A Boston detective who has accompanied him in New Hampshire and elsewhere since receipt of the threats continued at his side.

Words of defiance to racketeers or those who demanded the money under the name of the "Beer Baron's Protective Association," were uttered by Haffenreffer.

"The Haffenreffers have never paid for protection and never will," he said. "I don't think any further trouble will happen but if it does, I shall tell the police at once."

**STRINGS ORCHESTRA TO OFFER PRELUDE**

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The members of the orchestra are: Spanish guitar: Louie Priem, Hugh McCullum, Pauline Lewis, George Meisinger, Dorothy McCullum, Marvin Van Cleve and Ralph Lairman. Steel guitar: Flora Turnbull, Sarah Tennis, Verda Olmstead, Jean Rodgers, Laura Crabbe, Harry Balesau, Mrs. Badeau, Mrs. Hennington, Oille Crabbe and Lucille Cook. Mandolin—Marguerite Daniels, Edna McElhenny, Ella Smith, Mrs. Unruh, Helene McCullum, Mr. Garrett, Edna Lamb and Corvdon Blodgett. Ukulele—Patricia Meisinger, Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Garrett.

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