

Local News Briefs

Tax Collector Out—Following an auto accident which caused a broken hip seven months ago, Paul Marmach, collector of delinquent 1932 licenses, made his first appearance in the court house yesterday. Under a special arrangement Marmach will take care of his work in one-half of the county while Mike Keppinger collects the delinquent license fees in the other half. It is estimated that there are at least a thousand dog-owners in the county who have yet to pay the tax; 3328 have paid.

Plan to attend contract bridge classes each Tuesday. Marion hotel, beginning October 3. Beginners 7 p. m.; advanced contestants 8:30 p. m. Mrs. William H. Quinn, instructor; highly recommended by Culbertson; joint auspices of The Oregon Statesman.

Fire Service Cost \$290—Cost to the city for fire protection at this year's fair amounted to \$290.26 in salaries, according to the monthly payroll made out yesterday by City Recorder Mark Poulson. Four extra firemen were stationed at the grounds 24 hours daily for nine and one-half days and two others part time during that period. The four received \$57 each and the two \$35.63 each for the nearly ten days' duty.

Thomas, Gilbert Involved—A single minor automobile accident was reported today police Saturday despite heavy downtown traffic. Cars involved in a collision occurring on Liberty between Commercial and Court streets were driven by Dana Thomas, route one, and Gilbert Davis, 403 Marion street, both reported. No injuries or damage to cars were listed.

W. R. C. cooked food and rummage sale, Wed., Oct. 4, 154 S. Commercial.

Prune Record Made—What is considered a notable record crop has been harvested by a rancher named Johnson, tenant on the Jack Inish place at Fairfield, according to County Inspector Van Trump. Johnson harvested 22 acres of assorted prunes acceptable for canning stock from six and one-half acres of land. The record is enhanced by the fact that trees are young.

Lausanne Women Froth—Friday night residents of Lausanne hall, women's dormitory on the Willamette university campus, held their annual "cabbage theatre" initiating into their fellowship more than 20 first-year women. Included among the initiates were said to be two women faculty members living at the hall for the first time this year.

Big Buck Shot—Sam Berry of Smith & Watkins and Jay Duncan of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company returned home last night with a 250-pound mule, taken out of week with the largest buck deer, southwestern Grant county this season. They reported enjoying good weather during their four-day trip.

Speeders Arrested—City police yesterday bore down on motorists, arresting four on charges of speeding: F. J. Holt, Independence; Owen R. Gilstrap, route two; William Brown, Hubbard route one; and Marc D. Troyer, Portland. Brown appeared in municipal court, pleaded guilty and paid a \$5 fine.

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Order Served—Clyde E. Hill and Blanche M. Hill were ordered by circuit court to turn over to Walter Faber, attorney for plaintiffs, furniture, furnishings and fixtures allegedly taken from the state street apartment.

Club to Breakfast—The Aetna club of Portland, including representatives of the Aetna Life Insurance company, are coming to Salem Monday morning for breakfast, according to Frank Liburn, local agent. They will be served at the Spa.

Out Again—Pat Whaley was released from the county jail yesterday "laying out" a \$25 fine imposed in Woodburn court for stealing a blanket.

Visit Salem—Volva J. Clark of Harmony and Edna Fery and Virginia Magnus of Stayton were visitors at the county school superintendent's office here yesterday.

Obituary

Sullivan
Saturday, September 30, Lawrence Patrick Sullivan, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Sullivan, 1328 North 16th street. Announcement of funeral later from W. T. Rigdon & Son mortuary.

Coming Events
October 2—Statesman sponsored bridge classes and tournament beginning fall season at Marion hotel.
October 4—Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president Reed college, Methodist church, 8 p. m.
October 6—Federated Rural club institute at Rickreall.
October 6—Brush College Grange booster night.
October 7—Statesman Pet parade, 9:30 a. m. (Weather permitting).
October 9—David Hazen, Oregonian correspondent, speaks on European conditions, chamber of commerce, noon.
October 13-14—County Christian Endeavor convention, South Salem Friends church.

Births
Illert—To Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Illert of 657 North 20th street, a 7 pound girl, born Saturday, September 30, at the Bungalow Maternity home.

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Legion Installs Monday—Newly elected officers of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, will be installed at the regular meeting to be held at Fraternal temple Monday night. Claude McKenney is the incoming commander, succeeding Allan G. Carson, Dr. B. F. Pound, head of the Marion venture of the 40 st. 3, is chairman of the installation committee and O. E. "Moose" Palmateer, district legion commander, installing officer.

You'll have a fine time and improve your contract bridge game by playing in as many of the bridge tournaments as possible. First tournament starts next Tuesday, 8 p. m. Marion hotel, joint auspices Mrs. Quinn and Bette Harrild, associates, and The Oregon Statesman. Make reservations now at Marion hotel or Oregon Statesman. Liberal prizes.

Blaze at Incinerator—Two fire trucks were dispatched to the city incinerator, east of the city limits, early last night when a fire was reported there. All they found was a pile of burning rubbish and boards from which no property damage resulted. Another alarm yesterday was for a small chimney blaze at 1838 Reservoir street.

Stanford Friend Visits—Donald C. G. Mackay of Ottawa, Canada, was a guest of Wendell Key to the city yesterday on his way to Palo Alto. He will leave today for the California college city where both he and Mr. Mackay are graduate students at Leland Stanford university.

Those big black grapes now ripe at Pinala vineyards.

Juniors Name Scott—Williamette university juniors have named Joe Scott as their representative on the interclass rivalry committee. Herbert Hardy will represent the seniors in this capacity while Joe Hershberger will represent this class on the executive council.

Building Congress Meets—A routine meeting of the directors of Salem chapter Oregon Building Congress will be held in the directors' room of the U. S. National bank building Monday night, according to L. R. Schoettler, secretary.

Drinks "Dehorn"—Singing away in city jail last night as though pleased with his forced berth there was H. G. Campbell, transient whom city police arrested on a charge of being drunk. Officers said Campbell had been drinking denatured alcohol.

Opens Office—F. O. Repine, known locally as a painting contractor and James S. Davis will Monday open a new real estate office at 142 South High street, they announced yesterday.

Annual Bargain Period. For a limited time The Oregon Statesman by mail to any address in Oregon Only \$3.00 per year.

FOUR MEN ARE HELD, COX KIDNAP SEARCH

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The federal government, vigilant in its war upon kidnapers, dug down today into the mystery of the disappearance of four members of the George M. Cox family.

Four men, held because of overnight telephone calls to the ship owner at New Orleans and because he suspected disgruntled former employees had abducted his wife, son and parents-in-law, were handed over to the U. S. bureau of investigation by the police.

A fifth, from whom Chief of Detectives William H. Schoemaker said he thought whereabouts of Mrs. Cox could be learned, was hunted.

Over the telephone from New Orleans Cox, whose Great Lakes passenger ships encountered wreck and mutiny last summer, asserted to Chicago newspapers his wife and child were kidnaped Wednesday. He professed to believe that disgruntled members of the crew of the S. S. Isle Royale, harboring a grudge because pay envelopes were temporarily held up at the season's end, had kidnaped his family.

"I have no other enemies in the world," he was quoted. "I know those men would try to harm me. They chose the best way."

BOOSTERS NIGHT PLANNED BRUSH COLLEGE, Sept. 30

Pok county Pomona grange master Glen Adams and Mrs. Adams are in charge of all program arrangements for the coming "Booster Night" at Brush College grange, Friday night, Oct. 6. Members of the home economics committee including Mrs. W. D. Harty, chairman, Mrs. Hettie Simkins, Mrs. Charles McCarter, Mrs. Jesse Worthington and Mrs. A. E. Utley will serve as reception committee, and Mrs. U. J. Lehman, Mrs. H. M. Buel, Mrs. C. L. Blodgett and Mrs. A. E. Utley are supper committee.

SILO FILLING STARTS SWEIGLE, Sept. 30

The prune harvest is over and silo filling started here.

ANCIENT CEREMONY OBSERVED BY JEWS

Yom Kippur, Atonement day, Service Held Saturday In Nelson Hall

Castilian hall was made into a Hebrew synagogue Saturday, and Jewish residents of the city gathered there to celebrate Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, the most sacred Sabbath on the Hebrew calendar, which terminates the holy days about the Jewish new year. The service lasted all day, though worshippers were privileged to come and go.

In front was a small altar with a candlestick whose tapers were not wax candles but electric bulbs resembling candles. A wooden cupboard whose upper portion was covered with a blue velvet cloth bearing the sign of the shield of David for ornament, stood near the altar. On occasion one of the congregation was privileged to come forward and draw back the velvet curtain and reveal the scroll of parchment on which the Hebrew bible is written in long-hand. In a place of honor also was the American flag; and two tiny American flags were fastened to the top of the cupboard.

All the while a Hebrew scholar recited the ancient prayers of the religion, and chanted the ancient songs. He was clad in a long white robe with a covering for the head. Twice during the service the scroll of sacred scripture was taken from the cupboard and read by the scholar.

The exercises were all conducted in the Hebrew tongue, although not all the worshippers understood it. Yiddish, which uses the Hebrew characters, is a different language.

A few of the elders were seated about the front; but the body of the congregation sat as do Christians; and followed the service from prayer books. Men and women both wore their hats in the synagogue; and the men wore long white prayer shawls about their necks. The wearing of hats and prayer shawls by the men is a mark of an orthodox service. The local congregation, not meeting regularly, is neither orthodox nor reformed, but adheres to the ancient customs.

The service was more of a prayer-meeting than a formal temple service, because the group was small and the meeting-place merely a public hall. Children did not have to sit through the cantor's recitative, but played in the corridor outside. They are permitted to eat; but for the orthodox Hebrew Yom Kippur is a fast day; and from Friday night at sunset until Saturday (Sabbath) night at sunset neither food nor water may pass his lips. Washing is limited to dipping the fingers in water. Fires are not built, save where there are sick.

The cantor who served the local congregation Saturday is named Solomon; he came from California. Some of the local Jews went to Portland to attend the synagogue services there conducted by rabbis.

A Visit to Filipino Patriot



Governor General Frank Murphy (center) of the Philippine Islands, pictured with Manuel Quezon (right), president of the Philippine Senate, when they paid a visit to General Emilio Aguinaldo (left) at his home in Cavite. General Aguinaldo is one of the most beloved figures in the islands, being regarded as "The Liberator."

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Recently I heard a landscape architect say that a new tendency was arising to get away from shrubby planting close about the house. Perhaps this tendency arose as an outcropping of the over-planting of a few years ago.

before the word "depression" became a living thing. This was a time when promoters erected house after house, each exactly alike, and close around each were planted exactly the same varieties of shrubs and trees. These houses were built for the "right now," and not as homes to grow into. Shrubbery of considerable size and rapid growth, irrespective of suitability, was planted. Those were the days of the "big show." There was no thought for the future.

And now when people are again getting their breath with time to look about, they see homes smothered in a stifling surplus. Naturally the pendulum swings backward toward the more simple. But let us hope that it does not swing so far back that we are left with the cold, austere settings of our homes which were customary in one period of our history.

Even if Douglas fir, Norway spruce and sycamore trees have gone "out" as foundation planting let's still retain sufficient shrubbery about the house to tie it to the ground and to soften its edges. Leland's Firethorn (Crataegus Pyracantha Lalandi) is still lovely on a corner of the house, particularly on the south wall. Spirea VonHouttei (Brigit Wreath) is still beautiful in front of the house beneath the window, and Spirea Thunbergii in front of the Von Houttei is still a rather fine arrangement. Even the double white spirea Prunifolia is lovely in foundation planting. Another Spirea which may be used where a shrub six feet tall is not too much, is the S. Arguta. This resembles the very early Thunbergii but, as I have said, is taller, and the bush itself is more dense.

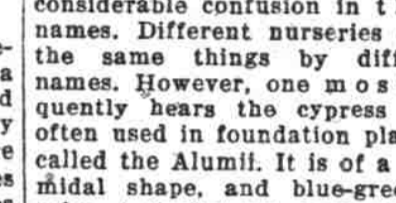
I have seen weigella used effectively in foundation borders, although I think it comes more into its own if used as a specimen on the edge of the lawn or in the shrubbery border. Abelia is still another flowering shrub which is beautiful in foundation planting. The abelia is in bloom now—

rather low shrub, but three or four feet high, with pale pink blossoms along the stems.

Neither should evergreens be discarded from foundation planting. They give a finish to the building that nothing else can give. But care should be experienced in their selection. There are over 80 varieties of the Lawson Cypress, and among these are some very lovely low growing forms which are suitable for foundation planting. There seems to be considerable confusion in their names. Different nurseries call the same things by different names. However, one most frequently hears the cypress most often used in foundation planting called the Alumil. It is of a pyramidal shape, and blue-green in color. A similar one, except that it is a very deep green, is the Erecta.

Dr. Ernest H. Wilson, the late "plant king", mentions as among his favorites for foundation planting, forms of the Siberian Arborvitae and the Mugho pine.

Although many of the shrubs suitable for foundation planting will have to be passed over at this time, I cannot leave the subject without at least mentioning the barbery. The barbery comes in scores of varieties, and many of these do very well for planting about the house. They can be kept in hand by severe pruning as soon as they have finished blooming. Many of them are evergreen.



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Many are brilliantly flowered, and so were squamish as to soil requirements. Darwin's barbery with its beautiful yellow flowers and its tiny, glossy holly-shaped leaves is among my favorites of the barbery family. B. Sargentiana, B. Vernae, B. Buxifolia, and B. Chinensis are all very lovely and useful.

But whether shrubs are grown as finish to the house, or as an individual specimen, or even in the shrubby border, they should be planted. I often think that with the wealth of flowering shrubs which we are able to grow here in the valley, our gardens are still poor because of lack of them. Often times flowering shrubs give much more beauty to the country lawn than does a perennial border which is apt to have a withered look where water for irrigation is scarce.

And remember — falltime is shrub-planting time.

CAN PRUNES, MT. ANGEL
The Mt. Angel Producers Packing company is now canning prunes at the rate of 1000 cases a day. Prunes this year are of excellent quality though the crop is light. The wet weather caused little damage. The prune pack will probably be finished by the first part of next week.

JAP WHEAT, FLOUR MARKETS ARE WEAK

Japanese wheat and flour markets are weak, with stocks on hand above normal, according to cabled information from the U. S. agricultural commissioner. Mill activity is below earlier expectations as a result of light local inquiry and only a fair export flour demand.

Japanese wheat imports during July totaled 1,229,500 bushels, including 6400 bushels of American wheat, 263,250 bushels from Canada, 949,690 bushels from Australia and 1096 bushels from other countries. Imports of flour totaled 203,250 barrels.

Relatively high prices for United States wheat is restricting import takings. At the first of September, quotations at mills were as follows: No. 2 western white, \$1.09 1/2; Canadian No. 1 Manitoba \$1.05; Canadian No. 5 Manitoba \$2 1/2 c; Australian F. A. Q. \$2 1/2 c; and white wheat from Portland, C. I. F. Yokohama 45c per bushel, duty and landing charges included. Wholesale flour prices at Tokyo mills were quoted at 83 3-4c per bag of 49 pounds.

Late Demand on Wool Market is Less Than Early

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Early in the week some fairly good sized sales closed in the wool market but later demand was not quite so keen. Some houses, however, continued to transact a fair volume of business especially on grease combed domestic wool. Prices were very firm to slightly stronger although the rising tendency was checked somewhat as the demand slackened.

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