de Oregon de Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT Managing Editor

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Dollar Devaluation

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT assured the country Sunday night that he would not devalue the dollar now because commodity prices were not high enough yet.

"It is the government's policy to restore the price level first. I would not know, and no one else could tell, just what the permanent valuation of the dollar will be. To guess at a permanent gold valuation now would certainly require later changes caused by later facts."

Yet, if there is anything demonstrated by the events of the past summer it is the failure of psuedo-inflation to raise and to sustain commodity prices. After the government abandoned the gold standard there was a sudden uprush of prices, in large part based on anticipation of real inflation. Accompanying it was the flight of American capital in such volume that the dollar, left to "find its own level", went down to around 65c gold. Yet while the dollar has continued depreciated commodity and security prices have been slipping until stocks are down to July lows and farm prices are so low as to prompt revolt in the prairies.

What magic is now left to raise commodity prices? The president offered none in his address; instead he counseled patience, which was the substance of Mr. Hoover's admonition. The promise of a government market for gold is of small consequence because it was already in effect through purchases by government agencies.

The president evidently adheres to the idea of a gold dellar and has not gone over to Prof. Warren's commodity dollar. The 65c dollar of today is impotent to sustain higher price-levels; and when congress meets there is sure to be demand for uncontrolled inflation which the president very evidently seeks to avoid.

Mr. Roosevelt thus seems to be halting between opinions. He has abandoned gold half-way; but refuses to go all the way to the commodity dollar of the professors. He has effected the depreciation of the dollar in terms of gold; but fears to fix its new value finally because valuation now "would certainly require later changes caused by later facts". If that is to be the rule, then the dollar will never be fixed because there will be no end to "later facts".

Meantime the president assures the country: "Government credit will be maintained and sound currency I accompany a rise in the American commodity price level.

How can credit be sustained with enormous issuance of public bonds and increase of the national debt? And surely the currency of this country is unsound now when within a few months it fluctuates 35%. And how, by government fiat, save by uncontrolled inflation, will there be a rise in the commodity price level that will be sustained?

The tone of the president's address to the country Sunday night was one of defense of policies; and if you please, a note of exhaustion of special remedies, although he promises: "If we cannot do this one way, we will do it another. Do it we will." In spite of the promise, the indications are that the president's role as medicine man is winding up. For permanent recovery, the country will have to look, not for white rabbits drawn from the executive's hat, but for the operation of those forces of recuperation which perhaps have been interfered with rather than aided by government inter-

A Caution Sign in Siberia

WHILE the Russo-American rapprochement is undoubt-analysis, a chamber of commerce is in fact and in effect a comof causes of friction between the two great countries, the munity club, working in harmoneffect of restoration of friendly relations between them can- lous cooperation with the agennot but result in affecting the far eastern situation to some cies of progress in a community, extent. Japan is at present engaged in badgering Russia according to Henry R. Crawford with the obvious intent of seizing the Chinese Eastern rail- of Salem. way. Russia's publication of documents from Japanese sources disclosed that purpose very clearly. The situation has ing of the Scio parent - teacher grown more tense in the far east and present Japanese military maneuvers are in progress on the shores of the sea of the subject "community work,"

Japan, in the section exposed to Russia in Asia. Japan, in the section exposed to Russia in Asia.

Japan must realize however that if Russia and the United for the occasion. States restore diplomatic relations, then what community of interest they may have in the far east may be handled more get together and put forth its best efficiently than before. It is not to presume that this country efforts for unselfish accomplishwould ally itself with Russia to stem the Japanese advance: ments for the best interests of all but the previous stand taken under Sec. Stimson was positively adverse to Japanese seizure of Manchuria; and our many sections of the country refusal to recognize Manchukuo is a continuance of that through well-directed efforts of policy, so that our sympathies would be with Russia in case citizens were cited, and a word Japan made a thrust at her interests in Siberia.

This country should recognize Russia for the sake of direct relations between the countries. And a mutuality of in the auditorium. interests in the orient is an important if not a moving cause for restoration of diplomatic exchanges between the countries. This is not a threat to Japan; but it might be something of Salem, directed by Helen of a caution sign.

France proposes to cut its fruit import quota from 9700 tons to 3789 tons for the third quarter. This state is protesting, because it has found a good market in France for apples and pears. We can't kick very hard, however; because this country taught the others the tricks of prohibitive tariffs. Some day our people may learn that when they shut off imports they shut off exports. Economic "autarchy" as the new form of nationalism is described, is one of the most foolish adventures the mad nations of the world ever em-

The university has so many booster clubs it has had to create for encores. The quartet instruanother organization to coordinate them all. And the state college mentation consisted of Julia Moy-"dads" are forming a club, presumably to combat the nefarious activities of the Eugene "dads". The trouble with these organizations is that they perpetuate offensive recruiting and keep alive not just rivalry, but the old feuds. The schools need champions; but surely Earl Neal sang "Gypsy John," not so many they have to have a super-organization to keep them all in step.

E. E. Brodie, returning from Finland where he served as minister, says it is against the law to criticise the government in that country. General Johnson has been cracking down on reporters who didn't write up his NRA press conferences as he wanted them to. Looking at this state of affairs abroad and at moves of some-bureaucrats in Washington, the press in this country is thoroughly alarmed lest it be rebbed of its traditional freedom. It is not so much concerned for itself as for the country if the press be muzzled.

Now the government proposes to loan farmers 70c a bushel on their wheat, which with the 28c bounty will give them about a dollar a bushel. This was the way the farm board sank its hundreds of October 18, was accepted. millions. It "advanced" funds to the wheatgrowers and cotton growers; and of course the price kept dropping, which left the governed that a movement had been disment holding the sack. Washington has done no better than Wall cussed looking to the disbanding The trip is being made for news chairman of the board of direcstreet in its big business deals.

"THATS MY BOY" BY FRANCIS WALLACE

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

No, Mom knew how poor Tommy would be embarrassed by all of them and like as not they'd ruin his chances for getting a big job or maybe even marrying that artist from Park Avenue because what nice people would want to get mixed up with people like Uncle Louie, Cousin Emmy and Lou Menken? Pop was all right, he could be talked to and Mom could ing too.

and the other neighbor ladies were very finite sets, of course, ball.

She peeled the potatoes and cut them 'in cubes and dropped them into the water in the pan and put them on to boil.

Still, it would be a consolation to have everything arranged so she wouldn't have to worry. Thorndyke would be so new and so grand even all, where she was going to put up —and of course, the Dude was gone and invitation to her son's could be talked to and Mom could ing too.

Reep him down some, particularly "All we got to do is step on the graduation? even Elaine's father himself.

But Pop would fight like a steer nicest letter." about going and where would they "Have you got it with you?" get the money anyhow? Pete Mrs. Flannigan asked. wouldn't think of going but he had was, too, the two of them were in a lot of fancy stuff.

couldn't be great like Tommy and and all that." Pete was a fine boy in his own quiet way and Mom surely felt her- out enthusiasm; her voice always breakfast of pancakes and saupy and proud. It looked like Peter going to leave, Mis' Randolph?"
was going to get along, too, in his Mom said quickly: "Well. w find that the Randolphs were some- Tommy." body-and the old lady on the hill would know that the Scroggins you?"

The only thing Pete was worrying about was hard times. Other and left, easy come, easy go, but this."

Pete had his eye ahead and he said sections of the paper. Uncle Louie ago." told him he was crazy, that the hard times come on during a Re- thing like that." publican administration but Pete working five days a week, isn't it? And the mill's on short time.

up his face and said, with a voice boys." that seemed to run over the teeth of a saw, that Pete was just a kid with Mom. She said: "I'd think if I do it? It was too far beneath the er one on the way."

which puzzled Mom although she nothing had happened. about it. Naturally she taked some hadn't had a letter from 10mmy Copyright, 1932, by Francis Wallace about going over for graduation for a month; but he was busy Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Ina

"Few material problems are in-

surmountable if a community will

concerned." was the opinion of

possibilities of the future carried

lowed a program of musical num-

Yockey. This club, in cooperation

with the Salem chamber of com-

merce, opened its season at the

Scio meeting and the series of

five programs will continue in va-

rious localities in the valley

throughout the coming winter.

The numbers included a group by

the Salem high school instrumen-

tal ensemble, chief among which

were "Charming Waltz," "Spring-

time," "Beauty Spot," and others

that elicited applause and called

nihan and Barbara Jones, violins;

Kenneth Robinson, cello; and Ka

therine Clark, piano accompanist.

"The Trade Winds." and "The

Trumpeter," with Gladys Valena

Edgar at the piano. Numbers on

the plane by Lois Burton includ-

Miss Mildred Gardner, local

rade teacher and a graduate of

Salem high school, as vice presi-

dent of the Scio parent-teacher

association, presided during the

business session and Mrs. S. Phil-

lips officiated in the capacity of

secretary. The resignation of Mrs.

A. C. Eastburn as president, dated

The presiding officer announc-

ed "Autumn," "Shadow Dance,"

and others.

and the other neighbor ladies were making up studies after the foot

if he got one of his acting spells, train," Mrs. Farrell said, "and we'll The little boy she ha then he'd be more aristocratic than be waited on the rest of the way around this very kitchen! like a king and queen, It's the

saving to get married, and Steve along so Mom knew Joie had put for him when he came back and

my, of course, but everybody appreciated me until he left home the engines did it, the Chief said.

self blessed with the two of them, sounded like it was mixed with vin- sages and she tried to cheer him up. always thinking of her and doing egar, anyhow, Mom thought, Mrs. So did Pop but Uncle Louis slept nice little things to make her hap- Farrell turned to Mom: "When you through it all even though he Mom said quickly: "Well, we when it was past time for him to own way; and one of these fine haven't decided yet-I'm waiting to go out to work. Pete still sat there days the town would wake up to get all the last minute details from because he had no work to go to

> "But you got a letter, didn't "Oh, sure," Mom said.

Mrs. Farrell didn't thank Mrs. life. said, all right, the factory's only Johnson for that remark, Mom

who wasn't dry behind the ears. had one like that Florrie I wouldn't But Mom noticed Pete was the only be wishin' for any more."

one and business man in the family. Pop Mom just smiled. She didn't selves." helped him at the garage when he like to come right out and talk og can't compose a good letter.

busy days; but do you think he'd cause I know there's always anoth- anyhow but he needed it himself dignity of the man who'd be post- So Mrs. Flannigan kept on go- mailed the letter Mom felt a relief master if the Democrats ever got ing and didn't stop. Mom went in as though a big weight had been the house and went about getting taken from her mind. Then there was one more thing supper just the same as though

knew it was silly to even think Nothing had happened; she about it. Naturally she talked some hadn't had a letter from Tommy

need an invitation to her son's

The little boy she had carried

Mom heard the fire whistles, as usual, and knew it was up in that section of town but she never "Yes, I believe I did drop it in imagined it could be the garage told Mom to make her plans and this agron pocket," Mrs. Farrell although she did think of it first to outfit herself from head to foot said, "yes, here it is—you can read thing and then put the idea out of with everything she needed to it if you want to."

her mind because fires always make her look as swell as any of the other mothers and that it would son read it together while Mom Anyhow when they came to wake all he on him. Mom almost cried picked out her tomatoes. They were then because she knew Pete was full of exclamations as they went burned down and Mom felt so sorry sat down in the kitchen, so alone, putting all of their waking hours "It's grand," Mrs. Flannigan with little black Nippy sitting at in at the garage trying to make it said as she handed it back, "It's his feet and looking up like he go; and it was going, too, and Pete sure fine for a mother's heart to knew what had happened and he had his eye on another new place get a letter like that. Buddy wrote wanted Pete to know he had one he was figuring on opening and he me one like that for his birthday friend, anyhow. Here was poor had great plans for the future. from the Philippine Islands the Pete, working hard to do some-Pete always had a good head on first year he was in the Navy; just thing for himself, and the place him. He was different from Tom- full of nice things like he never had to burn down-sparks from

> Pete didn't go back to bed and "Yes," said Mrs. Farrell, with- Mom got him some of his favorite claimed to be a light sleeper. And this day, the poor boy.

Then the door opened and Steve came in. Somebody had told her the first thing when she got up. She "I mean," Mrs. Farrell persisted, started crying when she saw Pete and her eyes were like a snake's, and he smiled and put his arms people were still spending right "I mean a letter of invitation like around her real gentle-like and seemed to be embarrassed because Mom laughed lightly, as though Mom was there so Mom went out the bottom was dropping out. He amused. "Why, of course, Mis' Far- and left them alone. And when she was always reading the financial rell-oh. I got that a long time came back, after making a noise so they'd know she was coming, Steve "Sure." said Mrs. Johnson, "Tom was herself and the two of them moneyed people would never let would be the first one to think of a were kidding again and Mom knew that's the way they'd go through

"What're you crying for, Sissy," could see. Mrs. Johnson went on: Pete was saying, "this is just what "All you ladies with your fine sons we needed. We'll take the insur-But Uncle Louie just wrinkled make me sorry I never had any ance money and build up this place again and start the new one over Mrs. Flannigan walked home on Foster Street."

"Can we?" Steve was wide-eyed "Sure-pay part down on each one and let them pay for them-

And there they were planning. wasn't working at the factory and about people. Mrs. Flannigan said: Young ones were like that and Mom was glad of it for two rea- "I'll bet Tommy's letter had it all Mom was glad. She left them and sons-because it took him out from over Joie's; that little bump on a wrote a letter to Tommy, telling thing to do. Once Mom hinted to Mom knew what she was after. cause of it, she wouldn't be able to Uncle Louie that he ought to go "Yes, Tommy writes a good letter come over for his graduation, Pete down and help Pete fill up tanks on but I don't usually save them be- would want her to take the money and more, too. And once she had

(To Be Continued)

ily, all boys.

At the meeting of the student

body of the West Salem school

Judge Elmer D. Cook perform-

ed the ceremony that united Ida

Anderson of Washington state, in

marriage to Glenn Wooten of

The members of the West Sa-

lem school board have appointed

Mrs. Avery L. Applewhite to take

West Salem News

AT SCIO ASSEMBLY WEST SALEM, Oct. 23 - A | Wednesday night at their home. daring daylight robbery was per- He is the third child in the fampetrated on Edgewater street Fri-SCIO, Oct. 23 - In the final day when the proprietor of the Capital Auto camps and service held one day last week, Jack Gosis in fact and in effect a comstation stepped to the rear of the ser was chosen athletic manager. grounds for a moment and some unidentified thief opened the till and made off with \$9 in currency. He evidently left very hastily, for of Salem, a member of the club he failed to remove several quar- Clatsop county. ters, dimes, nickles and pennies, Crawford addressed the meettaking only the larger coins and

association at the high school au-Mr. and Mrs. Flyod DeLapp are the annual school census this ditorium Thursday evening on birth of a son, Wesley Lloyd, taken this week.

as such and the formation of a community club in lieu thereof. It was decided that this be made the special order of business at the regular meeting to be held November 16.

the speaker. Achievements of picture presented of the limitless conviction to the capacity crowd The address of the evening fol-

MOLALLA, Oct. 23 .- The CCC camp located 18 miles south of Molalla has been closed for the winter. Word was received at the camp early in the week to be moved out by Thursday and supplies were moved out on that day. The men are being sent to the camp at Detroit. Many of the members of this camp were local boys. The deep winter snows in the vicinity of the camp were the reasons for not keeping it open. The new roads were soft and in the middle of the winter it might have been difficult to get supplies over them.

Molalla's old water house and reservoir on the hill, relics of the days when the town's water supply came from a big well, are being torn down after many years of idleness. The buildings have long been an eye-sore to the residents on the hill.

Pair to Explore In South America

DAYTON, Oct. 23.-Keith Coburn of Dayton left by automobile Friday for 18 months exploring in South America, accompanied by Jack Mattison of Tacoma, stories for several papers.

receiving felicitations over the year. The enumeration will be

SALEM HEIGHTS, Oct. 23 .-

Petticord, pastor of the Evangelical church at Corvallis, will show special slide views of the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago and lecture on them. Rev. Petticord spent virtually the whole month of August at the fair and in religious research work in Chicago. His pictures are quite complete and his lecture explains them in detail. Rev. Pettleord needs no introduction to a Salem audience as he has spoken here a number of times. His father, Dr. E. W. Petticord. is pastor of the local First Evangelical church.

A free-will offering will be taken to defray his traveling ex- Maxine Harmon; secretary-treacenses and at the close of the surer, Sylvia Overlund. lecture the community young people will enjoy a special good time with refreshments in the community hall. Everyone, both old and young, is invited to this

Special \$3000 Tax is Voted, Turner School

TURNER, Oct. 23. - At the school meeting of district No. 79 held here Saturday afternoon, the budget as presented by the school board, requiring provisions for a Wash. They w'll drive their cas special tax on aproximately \$3000, as far as roads are passable. From received an unanimous favorable there they will use pack horses, vote, J. E. Whitehead, Jr., is

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

RECENTLY I received a letter requesting me to write something about cerebrospinal fever, or "spotted fever". I am glad to do this because

fever with a the doctors as Meningitis, as its name implies, tion of the membrane which cov-

Dr. Copeland

from various other germs.

For example, meningitis may be bacillus, the germ of tuberculosis, may be responsible. The typhoid bacillus, the germ of typhoid fever, or some other germ found in a diseased or infected system may cause

No Longer Common

But cerebrospinal fever is different. It is caused by the germ called "meningococcus". This organism enters the system through the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. It is carried through the circulation and eventually reaches the lining of the brain and spinal cord. Here it sets up a severe inflammation.

There is another aliment of which we hear much just now; This is "Rocky mountain spotted fever," carhealth officials great concern.

Cerebrospinal fever is a serious and often fatal disease. Fortunately, it is not as common now as it was in young adults are most susceptible to would you advise? it. It is especially common among persons who are housed in close and addressed, stamped envelope and reunsanitary quarters. Overexertion, peat your question. unpleasant surroundings, catarrhal (Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | Inflammations, lack of fresh air and sunshine are other factors that must not be overlooked in building up re-

sistance against it. Spread By "Carriers"

Unfortunately, cerebrospinal fever is often spread by individuals who are unaware that they harbor the germs of the disease. These persons many confuse are called "carriers" and like the carriers of typhoid fever, are a menace to the health of a community. more common It is even more difficult to detect a disease known to carrier of carebrospinal fever than a carrier of typhoid fever.

Though carriers are mainly respensible for the spread of cerebrospinal fever, it is frequently transmitted by persons who really have the disease in such mild form it is not recognized. It is for this reason that medical attention is necessary for ers the brain, It every ailment, regardless of how is more frequently encountered slight it may seem to you.

All suspected persons should be thoroughly examined for the mennal fever. The disease is not ingococcus gem. A smear is taken caused by the from the roof of the hindmost part germ but may come of the mouth. What is known as a "swab tube" is passed to the rear of the throat. This guards a sterile caused by the pneumococcus, the cotton swab and enables the doctor germ of pneumonia. The tubercle to make sure his specimen is not contaminated by other organisms in the mouth and the saliva.

If the germs are found, the patient must be isolated and receive proper attention. Victims of this disease are best treated at hospitals where all the necessary facilities for the treatment are within reach. Careful isolation of acute cases of cerebrospinal fever and the proper care of carriers, will lead to a marked decrease in the number of sufferers from this dis-

Answers to Health Queries

M. C. Q.-What can be dene for beiching? It is very annoying. A .- Correct your diet and keep the system clear. The trouble is probably due to hyperacidity. For full parried by a wood tick. It differs from ticulars send a self-addressed, cerebrospinal fever, but is giving our stamped envelope and repeat your question.

H. S. Q .- My mother is troubled with a painful cracking of the knees former years. It is highly contagious In the morning upon awakening she and is quickly spread from one in- can hardly stand and can hear the dividual to another. Children and cracking when she walks. What A .- For full particulars send a self-

IN FIRST MEETING

AUMSVILLE, Oct. 23. - The first regular meeting of the Par- Cole community club, composed ent-Teachers' association was held of Shelburn, Munkers, Queener, Thursday night with the presi- Cole and Mt. Pleasant school dis-Thursday night with the president trict held the first regular meet-dent, Charles L. Martin, president trict held the first regular meet-Newton of McMinnville, charged ing. Reports on the county P.T.A. ing of the year Friday convention held in Stayton last Cole schoolhouse with a capacity week were given.

Mrs. Aleen Castle was elected

the voting delegate to the state convention to be held in Salem from October 24 to 27. Mrs. Bradley was elected alternate. November 17 was the date set for the annual bazaar. The various committees are: cooking, Mrs. Fred Stiener; hot dog, Mr. Archie Pardee and Gais Fuson; candy, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Roy Fuson; sewing, Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. T. C. Mountain; program, Mr. Lawrence Roberts, Mrs. Starret and Mrs. Perry Spelbrink; ice cream, Barbara Roberts, Charlotte Martin and Emma McCallister; stunts, Mr. Howard Tong, Miss Gladys Mack and Mr. Sam Weis; beauty parlor, Lucille Getchell and Mrs. Gais Fuson; booths, Mr. A. B. Ham, Mr. Chris Jensen and Mr. Sam Weis; dishwashing, A. A. Niccolson and Leonard Lee; fish pond, Miss Eva Corser and Raymond Titus; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beugli. 15 cents store and novelty store, Mrs. Asche and Dorothy Asche; publicity, Mrs. Susie Ransom and Virgie Bradley; hospitality, Mrs. T. C. Mountain and Mr. H. F. long; finance, Roy Porter. A big chicken dinner will be

served at noon and evening. After the meeting a few minutes was spent in community singing with Miss Mabel Kullander as director and Mrs. D. A. Lowe at the piano. A men's quartet was also organized by Archie Pardee, Charlie Martin, Fred

Stiener and Theo. Mountain.

Mrs. Elmer Asche, chairman of the canning committee, made a report of the jars of beans and tomatoes that had been canned for the hot lunches which are Tuesday evening, October 24, at 7:30 the folk of Salem Heights and vicinity will be afforded an unusual treat when Rev. Paul P. have been canned.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS

WALDO HILLS, Oct. 23 .-Friday night marked the opening meeting of the Happy Hour club of the Evergreen district. Officers elected were: president, Elwin G. Knapp, who is principal of the school: vice-president.

A musical program had been prepared by Melvin Kaser and consisted of guitar duets and solos, piano solos and clarinet. piano and violin trios. Taking part were-Edith and Ethel Knight, Elwin Knapp, Bob Neely, Elmer Palmquist. Closing the program was an orchestra numer given by those taking part and Melvin Kaser and Bill Syphert. Lunch was served and games played.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes,

Fine Laxative and Tonic

COMMUNITY

CLUBS

SHELBURN, Oct. 23. - The audience.

The election of officers resulted: president, Mrs. Freda Elder; vice-president, Mrs. Norma Wells; secretary-treasurer, Dillon Mc-Lain. The program committee for November is Elizabeth M,aertz, Clarence Agaeter, Ray Speers and Mr. Maertz, and refreshment committee: Mrs. T. E. Fleming, Mrs. Agaeter, Mrs. Otto Limbeck and Mrs. Maertz. Retiring officers are: Lyle Chrisman, Mrs. Norma Wells, Arthur Sandner, Mrs. Anglene Huntley and Alson Vernon presented a splendid program.

SILVERTON HILLS, Oct. 23club is making plans for its annual homecoming to be held Saturday night, October 28, at the club hall, Mrs. L. O. Hadley is president of the club and has appointed the following committee to complete arrangements for homecoming: Charles Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. George Benson and

Caucus Selects City Nominees

DAYTON, Oct. 23 .- V. J. Frink and G. A. Raring were nominated for mayor at the annual Dayton city caucus. The former is present incumbent.

Orla Williams and James Wakefield for recorder, J. L. Sherman, treasurer. Otto Bertram, M. R. Cooper, Arthur Robinson, Iner Mortensen

Tom Teague and Enos Willard councilmen, three are to be elected. The first three are present incumbent. The election will be held No-

vember 7.

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Many Fines Levied in West Salem Court as Result **Violations**

OVER TRAFFIC LAWS

GRIST OF BUSINESS

WEST SALEM, Oct. 23 .- Many ases have been brought to the West Salem justice court recently of violations of the Oregon motor laws. George D. Berry was fined \$5 and costs. H. B. Woods, charged with using void license plates. was given a \$10 fine and 10 days in the county jail. Fred Elliott, charged with using illegal license, was fined \$10, which was remitted B. M. Willey, on the same charge, was fined \$5 and a 10 day jail sentence, which was suspended. W. G. Kirk, who was fined \$2.50 for failure to stop at a stop sign, had also to pay costs. Arch Swearingen, arrested because of notor vehicle law violation, was fined \$5 and costs.

Driving with no side lights on truck was the charge against G. C. Freeman, who was fined \$10 and costs and given a 10 day jail sentence which was suspended upon payment of the fine. Void license was charged to H .S. Stafford and he was given a fine of \$10 and costs and 10 days in jail, the latter suspended upon payment.

Traffic violations cost Clarence B. Barr of Stayton, \$6 and costs, and H. Humphries \$10 and costs. For failure to stop, Waldo O. Mills, Jr. of Salem was fined \$5

Ray Fields, charged with operating a motor car for hire without a chauffeur's license, had to pay \$5 and costs. Having too wide a load of hay cost Ervin Simmons \$5 and costs. J. A. Rowland, having no side lights on his truck. was assessed \$5 and costs. Improper tail lights cost George W. Harvey \$2.50 and costs and Ross R. Hill was accused of driving with four in the driver's seat and given a \$5 fine and costs. Four in the driver's seat caused the arrest of E. R. Bewley of Rickreall, who was fined \$5 and costs. Violations of the motor fuel transportation act caused the arrest of Frank Theodore Dolan, fined \$2.50 and costs. Tom Alford was put on probation and given a 30 day jail sentence for using void licenses.

Found Not Guilty Evelyn Smith, charged with assault and battery, was given a court trial, found not guilty and released from custody. Having no chauffeur's license, H. Wright was fined \$5. For hiring an unlicensed chauffeur to drive a truck. Dave Allen was given a fine of \$10 and 10 days jail sentence, which last was suspended. A. L. with using switched plates, was fined \$10.

L. O. Tollman, operating with no lights, was fined \$10 and 30 day jail sentence, the latter being suspended. Void plates caused Claude E. Walling to pay \$10 and costs. R. H. Ginther of Dallas. was fined \$2.50 for improper head lights. Defaced motor number caused James Taylor to be put on probation for six months and pay fine of \$25 and costs.

Drunkenness Charged Charged with being drunk on a public highway, Fred Noeske of Keizer, was fined \$10 and costs. Reckless driving was charged to Fay Allister, who was fined \$25 The Silverton Hills community and costs. Martin Kinattel, who used void license plates was given five days and assessed \$5. No public utilities commission tag caused the arrest of Charge E. Kurre of Independence, who was fined \$25, of which \$20 was remitted when he secured the proper permits.

Ignacio Renches law violation was given \$25 fine and costs with 30 day jail sentence, suspended upon payment. Richard William Walt, charged with reckless driving, given a court trial, was fined \$25 and costs. Improper lighting was charged R. W. Bradley of Salem, and he was fined \$2.50 and costs. Having no side lights on truck cost Eugene Hoefling \$10 and \$2 costs. The fine was re-

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