

Local News Briefs

Contacts Many Employers

So successful has been the placement work undertaken by Violet Swanson in connection with the part time continuation school of which she is director that a number of employers with whom she placed students last fall have turned to her again this year in their search for workers. Especially is this true in the field of domestic service. Miss Swanson said yesterday that three Salem homes offering a fine type of employment in maid service are on her list at present. She is anxious to find the right young women for these jobs whether enrolled in the continuation classes or not.

Hallowe'en carnival dead, Wed. nite, Mellow Moon, Adm. 25c.

Sorghum Goes Well — Gingerbread and sorghum may have had something to do with the record attendance at the chamber of commerce yesterday noon — though that is not discounting the pulling power of the speaker, Major General Hammond. Anyway, sorghum grown and refined in this county by H. A. Penny of route nine, Salem, found a hearty welcome as a special treat, served with homemade ginger bread.

C. E. Society Elects — Officers for the coming six months were elected by the high school Christian Endeavor society at the First Christian church Sunday as follows: Erma Cole, president; Geneva Barnes, vice-president; Josephine Hull, secretary; Betty Ray McGahan, treasurer; Frank Christensen, song leader; O. P. Yates, organist; and Rex Wirt, publicity manager. Installation ceremonies will be held in the near future. This society now has two county C. E. officers on its active membership list.

Invited to Supper — Members of the press fraternity of Salem have been invited to attend the annual press club supper and update editors to be held in Portland next Monday, November 6. E. B. Brodie, former minister to Finland, will be the "guest" of the evening. C. M. Hyskell, chairman of the club, announces that Brodie "has been eating Finn oats and is feeling about 110 per cent."

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Grade Exams Started — Fifty-eight pupils at McKinley grade school here were examined for physical defects yesterday by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, and Miss Margaret McAlpine, health nurse, marking the start of this year's clinics in the elementary schools. No other local grade schools have on their week's clinic list.

Check Case Dismissed — Henry Rauscher, haled into justice court on an n. s. f. charge, pleaded not guilty and after a conference with the district attorney the charge was dismissed, upon Rauscher's paying court costs and the face of the check, \$22.93. Fred Duncan was private prosecutor.

Trial to Start — The case of state against T. Warren will start in circuit court yesterday before Judge McMahon and a jury Wednesday. Besides the indictment for manslaughter Warren has been named defendant in damage actions which total \$30,000.

Winslow Fined — Arthur W. Winslow, 1055 Madison street, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of speeding and paid a \$1 fine, according to municipal court records. One dollar bail posted by Jess Dixon of Lyons was declared forfeit yesterday.

Gilstrap Forfeits Bail — Owen Gilstrap, route two, whom city police arrested Saturday night on a charge of being drunk, yesterday forfeited \$5 bail, municipal court records show. Gilstrap was found lying in a Court street gutter.

Discussion Scheduled — Mothers of all Salem Girl Reserves have been invited to meet together at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy R. Kelly, 725 State street. "Relationship of mother and daughter" will be discussed.

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

Y. W. Board Meets Today — Members of the city Y. W. C. A. board will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Y. W. rooms with Julia Capen, national secretary, here from New York City, and will remain for a board luncheon.

One Permit Issued — Only one permit was issued at the city building inspector's office yesterday. This went to O. E. Shafer, who wished to re-roof a dwelling at 515 South 21st street at cost of \$20.

Coming Events

October 31 — Contract bridge play in Salem; Mrs. William H. Quinn, Culbertson associate. Beginners' classes, 2 p. m.; advanced, 3:30 p. m.; four-county tournament, 6 p. m., all at Marion hotel.

November 2 — Open session Business Men's League for general discussion of Salem water situation.

November 4 — Willamette vs. Pacific, night football game.

November 13 — Red Cross membership drive opens.

November 16 — Court-house, 2 p. m., public meeting on budget of non-high school area.

Hearse Common Carrier—The

Webster funeral service in Portland is a contract carrier and is subject to regulation under the state transportation act, Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down Monday. Evidence placed before the attorney general indicated that the company was engaged in the business of transporting bodies in and near Portland and hearse and funeral service. The opinion was requested by Charles M. Thomas, state utility commissioner.

Death Leaves Vacancy — The death of William H. Hardesty in Portland Saturday has created a vacancy in the office of reading clerk of the state senate. Hardesty had served as reading clerk at three regular legislative sessions. H. H. Corey, ex-member of the Oregon Public Service commission, was mentioned Monday as Hardesty's possible successor. Corey is now employed as a guard at the state penitentiary.

License Law Explained — Wholesale produce dealers are required to obtain a license for each place at which they conduct such business while both wholesale and retail peddlers are required to obtain a license for each truck or other vehicle used by them in such business. Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down here Monday. The opinion was requested by Max Gehlbach, state director of agriculture.

Chemeketa Players play tonight. Rates to line parties. Call 3000.

Loans Announced — Eighteen Willamette university students here have been given the benefit this year of the loans made by the Methodist Board of Education, according to Dean F. M. Erickson. The applications aggregating more than \$1,000 in loans, were forwarded to Chicago headquarters of the Methodist board this week. It was expected that about 10 more students would be helped by this foundation during the year.

Early Franksters at Work — Juniors at Salem high school denied yesterday that they had soap windows on the southeast corner of the building in an attempt to beat Hallowe'en playboys to it. Someone else did the job, the housekeeping staff at the school declared, intimating that no window-washing would be done before the first of November.

Default Decree Granted — A default decree in behalf of Wadhams and Company, Portland grocery concern, was filed in the circuit court here late yesterday, in the sum of \$275 with which interest and costs are to be added. The decree is against J. J. Scheible.

Estate Settled — Final accounting in the estate of the late Cora Hedges Weatherby was filed in probate court yesterday by Milton G. Weatherby, administrator. Personal property valued at \$200 and real property placed at \$1500 was administered.

Guardian Named — Carrie Ringo was named guardian yesterday of the estate of Donald Everett Woodward, 11, who recently inherited \$1000 from his father. The guardian will handle the funds pending the arrival of the youth at his majority.

Drives Minus Headlight — Raymond H. Werner pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to driving while his car had but one headlight and was fined \$2.50 and costs. He did not pay the fine and commitment was issued.

Salem Visitor — Mrs. Richard Harrison of Parkersville district, Gervais route one, was a Salem business visitor Monday. Mrs. Harrison reports that the district has an unusually large school census this year, with 137 names on the roll. She is clerk of the school.

Obituary

Mahan
At Hoquiam, Wash., Oct. 29, Isabelle R. Mahan, aged 64 years, wife of John T. Mahan, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Mitchell of Hoquiam; mother of Claud and Lloyd Richards of Hoquiam and Ralph Richards of Arizona; sister of Wm. Mitchell of Eugene, James N. Mitchell of Stockton, Cal., Allen R. Mitchell of Hoquiam and Fred Mitchell of Turner; cousin of Mrs. John Shindler of Salem. Also survived by two grandchildren. Remains being forwarded to Rigdon's mortuary. Grave-side services at St. Barbara cemetery, 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, November 1.

Births

Gilstrap — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gilstrap, 1562 Franklin street, West Salem, a girl, Roberta Leone, born October 27, at the residence.

Gosser — To Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Gosser, 525 South 22nd street, a boy, born October 27.

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HOME COMING PLAY TO BE ATTRACTION

"The Servant in the House"
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A considerable element of the unknown will figure in the presentation of Charles Rann Kennedy's famous play "The Servant in the House" next Friday night when Willamette university's chapter of Theta Alpha Phi offers it as the annual homecoming play. Only two of the parts will be taken by persons familiar to university playgoers, while five freshmen carry the remaining roles.

On the other hand, with Savilla Phelps and Ralph Barber playing opposite each other for the first time since "Children of the Moon," probably the greatest dramatic success on the Willamette campus in recent years, the first university production of the year seems assured not only recognition but an audience.

The play itself, first presented in New York in 1908 with Walter Hampden as the servant, is a five-act comedy, considered not too difficult for collegians. H. E. Rahe, head of the speech and drama department at Willamette and director for most of the recent student productions, hopes to achieve variety and to add to the effect by introducing his players against a new background—this time a combination of curtains and flats, a more metropolitan type of setting than has been used hitherto. Only one intermission is scheduled and that to follow the second act.

While Barber and Miss Phelps, who has carried numerous heavy roles in other university plays, are the only members of the cast well known in university drama circles the others are not totally without experience in amateur dramatization.

Bob Anderson, who plays the part of the vicar, was seen last year in Salem high school's "Skidding," and Bill Miller, who has the servant role and takes the lead Friday night, comes from Franklin high in Portland with a good, clear record, his part including a part in "The Millionaire" there last year.

Dorothy Keeton, also a Salem high graduate, Lee Ellmaker and Sherwood Nicholas make up the remainder of the cast of characters.

Dorothy Dalk, senior in the speech and drama department at Willamette, who since high lead in amateur theatricals in Salem is in charge of the program. Other members of the business staff include Kenneth Manning, Jim Simmons, Esther Black, Mary Scott, Lois Underwood, Margaret Sibbald and Frances Ellis.

The curtain will rise on "The Servant in the House" at 8 o'clock next Friday night in the Salem high school auditorium as one of the first large events of the annual homecoming weekend.

Case Continued — Improper license plates caused the arrest of Mann. He pleaded guilty in justice court and case was continued 30 days for passing sentence. He is out on his own recognizance.

Albany Suspect Caught — Bernard Lander was arrested yesterday for investigation in connection with a burglary case at Albany, according to city police records. Sheriff A. C. Burk took him into custody.

Ellis to Speak — William P. Ellis, chairman of the President's committee of the NRA here, is to speak this noon at the Salem Kiwanis club. His address will center on the national accomplishments of NRA.

Visitors from Coast — Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boling of Florence were in Salem Monday. They have moved recently from the Bethel district east of Salem.



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JAPANESE GAINING IN FINANCIAL WAY

Control Philippine Marts but Military Threat Slight Says Hammond

From a commercial side, Japan already has the United States and European countries badly licked in the Philippines, though from a militaristic standpoint Japan offers little or no threat there, Major General Creed C. Hammond, for the past four years commander general on the islands, told the chamber of commerce luncheon assembly yesterday.

Japan's destiny leads her southward and already she is threatening supremacy of the white world in the far east, he declared. Citing as just one instance of the way Japan is gaining commercial power in the Philippines, he said this country four years ago sold 100,000 rubber shoes in the Philippines monthly; now this country sells none and Japan sells the market at only about a third and pays a tariff in addition.

While the American business man would be completely driven out of the islands if they are granted independence, from a national viewpoint this country would save money for under the present status there is an annual expenditure of \$25,000,000 for the army, navy and consular service.

On the other hand, should the islands get independence, markets would be closed both ways. Now this country uses about 80 per cent of the Philippine products. If freedom is granted the islands, Philippine income will be reduced a fourth and costs doubled; further, it will mean revolution there just as in Cuba and Mexico, where political leaders cause turmoil, Hammond said. He pointed out that now the islands have about 98 per cent control of the government and that leaders are greatly divided there now on the independence question and that these same leaders exhibit frequent changes of mind on the matter.

Japan's entrenchment already includes control of the hemp and fishing industries.

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BAN REMINISCENCE AT ALUMNI DINNER

Willamette Grads to Talk Impending Game When They Foregather

A homecoming banquet out of the usual run of such celebrations is planned by the Willamette university alumni for next Saturday night. No recollection of the "dear dead days beyond recall" will occupy the former students and graduates of the local university when they gather in the Masonic temple dining room at 5:30 o'clock for a "pep" banquet is scheduled.

The plan is that they shall forget accomplishments since college days and for two hours become students again preparing for the big football game of the season, the Pacific-Willamette scrap on Sweetland field that night.

Coach "Spec" Keene will address them briefly; President C. O. Doney will speak; Professor Herman Clark, who heads the "forward Willamette" movement, will give a pep talk; Bill Mosher, homecoming manager, and Jim Burdett, president of the Willamette student body will also have places on the program. Music for the evening will be furnished by the university quartet composed of Robert Mayne, Richard Smart, Alfred King and Ralph Barber.

Under the leadership of Song Queen Anna Jo Fleming and Yell King Joe Roe the alumni will be asked to generate enthusiasm in preparation for the game which follows.

Fay Sparks, alumni secretary, in Salem this weekend from Canby where she is a teacher of music and English, asks that reservations be addressed to the "Alumni Secretary," care of Willamette university, here in Salem or that they be made by telephoning 6778.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUSINESS BOOMING

Marriage license business which has lagged the last month at the county clerk's office, spurred yesterday when four couples sought licenses to wed.

George Eder, legal, Gervais, a farmer, filed application to marry Fronie Hendricks, legal, Aumville, a housekeeper.

Andrew F. Miller, 22, route one, Gervais, a farmer, filed application to marry Rose Hauptman, 23, route one, Gervais, a housekeeper.

Ernest W. Smith, 23, 310 North 4th street, Salem, a laborer, filed application to wed Rosalie Belton, 19, 1615 South Commercial street, a housekeeper.

Harlie Black, legal, Seattle, a salesman, sought application to marry Dorothy G. Krueger, legal, Seattle, a saleslady. The application was immediately granted. The newlyweds are to go east to Rochester, Ind., to make their home.

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county will do next year will be tied in with the problem of relief. Wednesday afternoon the court expects to meet with leaders in the Marion County Tax Equalization and Reduction league to go over the 1934 budget. Heading the league's delegation will be Henry Zorn, president, and Willard Stevens, secretary.

Insurance With Statesman Pays

One dollar invested by John Marr, 458 N. 21st street of this city, in one of the Statesman accident insurance policies with the North American Accident Insurance company, has proved its worth many times over. Gus Hixson, circulation manager of the Statesman, yesterday received a draft for \$70 payable to Mr. Marr. This makes a total of \$175.71 received by the insured man since his accident June 5, 1933.

SCHOOL HAS PARTY

SUVER, Oct. 30. — A Hallowe'en party was given for the Suver and Wells high school children Friday night at the Woodman hall. There were about 50 present. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

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