

Local News Briefs

Group Back Today—Members of the Marion county court will be in their offices here today after three days spent at the annual meeting of county judges and commissioners, held the fore part of this week in Portland. Commissioner Roy Nelson returned yesterday. The first task to face the court will be to apportion and lay out plans for the use of federal relief funds expected in this county within a fortnight. James E. Smith, commissioner, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the state association of commissioners and judges.

A hat free with any suit or overcoat sold during this sale. G. W. Johnson & Co.

Accidents Listed—Three automobile accidents were reported to city police yesterday, none of them serious. The following were involved: Rodney J. Martin, 1146 Saginaw street, and John Grant Stoddard, Warrenton, Ore., at Center and Commercial; J. B. Franzer, Salem, and an unidentified driver, on State near 12th; A. J. Barham, 449 Division, and H. W. Atkinson, West Salem, on Liberty between Chemeketa and Center.

Students Rally Tonight—Salem high school students are planning a pep rally for tonight in anticipation of the most difficult game of the year Friday night between Salem high and Tillamook high on Sweetland field. Following a serpentine and noise making parade downtown the students will end their celebration at the Capitol theatre. Enthusiasm being shown by the students this year surpasses that of several years back.

100% wool mattress, custom built; supreme in quality, warmth, and comfort—will last a lifetime, \$19.50 complete. Western Matt & Bedding Co., Stayton, Oregon.

Girl Reserves Meet—The Salem high school Girl Reserves will meet in Mrs. Fisher's room after school today for the meeting postponed from yesterday. The program, in line with the club's travel topics, will deal with New York city and vicinity. Mrs. Elizabeth Galtner will speak. Miss Maxine Jewell, advisor, will be assigned by Betty Dotson and Bonnie Savage.

Plant Demand Low—Demand for Marshall strawberry plants continues very quiet. County Horticulturist S. H. Van Trump, who has been inspecting berry fields, says there is a large supply of Marshall plants, and conversely, there is a heavy demand for Etterberg plants, with few in evidence. The Silver Falls supply of Etterbergs has been practically exhausted.

Miller's Beauty Shop are offering special price on Permanent French Curls, 2 for \$3.00. These are given only on short heads. Bring your friend to get yours for \$1.50. Phone 7953.

Amended Complaint—An amended complaint has been filed in the case in which Walker L. Miller is plaintiff, contesting Motor Car company as one of the defendants. The Moore company had been included because of the number on the license plates; but has denied ownership of the car which figured in the case.

Steen Estate Filed—The estate of the late Anna Steen, who died November 7 at Silverton, was admitted to probate here yesterday. Real property which has an estimated worth of \$1500 and personal property which has an estimated value of \$4000 was left by the estate. The court appointed M. G. Gunderman, Silverton banker, to serve as administrator.

Spud Harvest Big—Valley potato plantings will probably run better than average this year, says Bruce Cunningham, who expects 9,000 sacks from his 100-acre plantings. He has dug just half the patch so far and has 4,500 sacks. His crop is grading out fine. He indicates potato growers look to be sitting prettier this season than for some time.

Tax Decided—The estate of the late Mary Gilbertson will pay an inheritance tax of \$58.85 to the state, according to papers filed Wednesday in probate court here. The total appraised value of the estate is \$15,884 with \$10,000 not being subject to state inheritance tax.

Christmas cards, 12 for 29c. Needham's Atlas Book Store.

\$1550 in Estate—The estate of the late Allen H. Will has total assets appraised at \$1550, according to an inventory and valuation filed in county court here yesterday. Ben H. Will is to serve as administrator.

Court Resumes Today—Trial of cases in the November term of circuit court will be resumed here today, Judge L. G. Lovell presiding.

- Coming Events**
- November 16—Oregon Truck Owners and Farmers' Protection association meeting, chamber of commerce.
 - November 16—Court-house, 3 p. m., public meeting on budget of non-high school areas.
 - November 17—Willamette vs. Albany college, football.
 - November 17—Salem high vs. Tillamook, night football game.
 - November 18—Second annual meeting Oregon State Hop Growers association, Marion hotel.
 - November 24—Formal ball and reception for governor and visiting legislators.
 - November 28—Public meeting on county budget at courthouse.

Minto Gets Big One—Chief of Police Frank Minto this week has been proudly telling of the fish he brought home from a trip to the Nestucca river in the Cloverdale district Sunday. He says it took him 45 minutes to land the fish, a 41 pound salmon, which he hooked on light tackle. The fish measured 45 inches in length and 13 inches in depth.

Truck Meetings—Tonight the State Association of Oregon Truck Owners and Farmers will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock and Friday night the local association of the same organization will meet at 8 o'clock in the same place.

No Diseases Reported—The state department of health received no reports of new communicable disease cases in Marion county last week, according to its weekly bulletin. From Polk county six cases of scarlet fever were reported.

Salt Rising Bread, the old-fashioned kind Fresh every Saturday at Benson Baker, 264 N. Commercial.

Kirkpatrick Visits—Dr. and Mrs. Roy M. Lockenour were lunching yesterday with Blaine Kirkpatrick, former pastor of the First Methodist church here. Dr. Kirkpatrick is now head of the Methodist national young people's organization.

Baptist Class Meets—The Married People's Bible school class of the First Baptist church will meet for a covered dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at the church. The pastor, Britton Ross, will give a talk on his visit to the century of progress fair.

Fraternis to Meet—Sheldon F. Sackett, managing editor of The Statesman, will address Fraternis club at its dinner meeting at the Gray Belle at 6:30 o'clock tonight. He is expected to discuss legislative and other matters.

City Pays Costs—The City of Salem yesterday paid \$2.50 costs in the case of City against Carl S. Lima, charged with check vagrancy. Lima has posted \$7.50 bail with Municipal Judge Poulson.

Now open—City Fish & Poultry Market—349 North Commercial. Watch Friday's paper for specials.

Benefit is Today—The Child Welfare division of the American Legion will hold a little benefit bridge tea at 2 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Lois Bergavik, 1099 North Cottage street. All interested are invited to attend.

Lyons
In this city Tuesday, November 14, Marvin James Lyons, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lyons, grandson of Mrs. Julia Lyons of Salem, and Mrs. Allen Farrens of Ione, Ore. Funeral services will be held Thursday, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street, Rev. Weston officiating. Interment I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Greene
At the residence, 820 South street, November 14th, Laura E. wife of Elmer E. Greene, age 56 years. Mother of Mrs. Myrtle Setterland, Ritzville, Wash., Russell Greene, E. J. and L. Wickenwerder, Price, Utah, sister of Mrs. L. Barrs and Richard Priebe, Minneapolis, Minn. Twelve grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be from the Terwilliger Funeral Home, 770 Chemeketa St., Friday, Nov. 17th, at 2 p. m. concluding service at the City View cemetery.

Flint
At the residence, 1595 North Commercial street, Monday, Nov. 13, Mrs. Viola Flint at the age of 75 years. Survived by sons, A. J. Flint of Salem and W. W. Flint of Colquhoun, Idaho; several sisters and brothers in the east and one grandson, Weldon Flint. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Thursday, Nov. 16 at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. Guy Drill officiating. Interment Cityview cemetery.

Kightlinger
E. M. Kightlinger, at a local hospital, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the age of 75 years. Late resident of 1258 South Commercial street. Survived by four daughters: Ruth Kightlinger and Mrs. A. L. Williamson of San Francisco, Mrs. Fred Hayes of Seattle and Mrs. Clarence Parker of Fort Worth, Texas. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Births
Kufner—To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kufner, 289 North 23rd street, a girl, born November 12 at Salem Deaconess hospital.

PILES CURED
Without Operation or Loss of Time
DR. MARSHALL
319 Oregon Bldg. Phone 8509

HOSPITAL BEDS TO RENT
K.S. Stiff Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING
Call 6516. Used Furniture Department, 181 North High

MEIER WORKS ON MESSAGE

Amount for Relief Taxes Shrinks as Government Aid Increases in Food, Money

(Continued from page 1)

might go either to general relief or for a school district equalization fund.

The liquor control problem in this state: The alique which wants private licenses and sale by private firms is well organized and ready with a specific program. The Knox-plan group is large and probably commands a majority of the legislators' support. Governor Meier is expected to endorse this plan, who will lead the state-control of liquor through the tortuous mazes of a special session, no one knows. The Anti-Saloon league is for all practical purposes defeated. The churches are not united on this measure and if they were united in principle, they lack a working organization. It's a fair gamble either way on whether the legislature enacts state-control and operation of liquor's sale or reverts to the license plan.

Whatever is done regarding liquor must be done quickly. As customary, the hard liquor interests have broken the tape and are off to the races as the wide-open condition in Portland and other cities indicates. The last vestige of legalized restraint will be gone 15 days after the legislature convenes.

Fortunately liquor legislation can contain an emergency clause and thus be shielded from referendum. Any measure to tax liquor can be made as a separate bill or if the state handles the traffic going to be more powerful but it is not certain that they can bowl over enough legislators to win substantial reductions in the charges allotted them by the regular session.

The public school problem consists of two phases: there is immediate need for relief throughout the winter to districts bogged down with uncollectable warrants. These districts need some cash pumped out to them to keep the teachers at work and the flag flying for a shortened school term. Two succinct suggestions which will come before the session are these: Authorization of the use of industrial accident or land board funds in a limited amount for the purchase of warrants where districts can show dire need and only on recommendation of the state school superintendent. Some of the funds from these two boards have been going into general fund state warrants; these are nearly caught up now and some money may be available this winter for such purposes. The other suggestion is to set aside some specific tax or portion thereof—such as gasoline, utilities or income—to assist these needy districts.

The other phase of the public

school problem which the depression has aided the public in understanding is the need of a broader base for elementary school taxation. At present the schools in rich districts fare too easily compared to those where a assessed value is low. Education being a state function, the state, it is held, must pay a larger slice of the cost. With this view most legislators agree—in theory—but where to get the money is the concrete problem. It is doubtful if the special session will attack this vital issue for it also involves administrative reorganizing of the school system; if the state is to furnish more funds, legislators ask, how long can a five and six-pupil schools be tolerated as administrative units?

Higher education, too, will be at the party. The press has various "suggestions" bills to close the University of Oregon and to merge Oregon State and Oregon. The suggestion are vaporous in view of all that has passed and is doubtful if any legislator will ally forth with such a proposal. There may be a well-supported move to restore each school to its own board of regents. Here, though, it is doubtful if there is a sufficiently coherent organization to push the bill through. The higher education muddle is still in the air. If the governor appoints a new board member by the time the session opens—as he is expected to do—it may be expected that many legislators will keep on reorganizing judgment on the 1929 Schulmerich bill new deal, and leave major operations if needed—for the next general session.

There will be no lack of bills. The secretary of state's office has some children to push through as has the banking department as has the highway department as has the utilities department, ad infinitum. The county judges want tax delinquency rates boosted and greater enforcement of same in enforced payment of state taxes by the counties; they also want the \$20 a month payment for non-violent insane waived by the state and the old-age pension act abolished or supported by state raised revenue. How all these proposals and scores more can be hurried through as heterogeneous group as an Oregon legislature in 20 days, is an inscrutable mystery.

The net result will probably be that many worthy bills will be born to breathe a few days and be trampled to death by the legislative hurry and confusion. One bill is nearly certain to pass the first day: it will empower county courts to fill legislative vacancies through the theory of the bill is that the governor or an administrative officer, should not by appointment control the legislative body. Obviously the county court is also purely administrative but the proponents of the court-appointment plan are not bothered by consistency. They know that the court in their respective county likes the authority and power conferred through such appointments. And Governor Meier, either through lack of interest or lack of political power, is apparently content to let the matter go the way the legislators want it.

Attend Meeting—B. E. Sisson and C. E. Wilson, representing the Salem Chamber of Commerce attended the food products meeting at Stayton Wednesday night.

DILL LASHES AT SEC. ICKES

Says Roosevelt Will Lose Congress Unless Something is Done to Give Jobs

(Continued from page 1)

Increase the money to be spent on public works by an amount of five or six billions or more.

John R. Quinn, chairman of the Los Angeles county Calif. board of supervisors, and Mayor Louis Marcus, of Salt Lake City, told Pierce Williams, civil works director for the western states, they had no projects ready for immediate submission to civil works because their communities had complied with the present's request and submitted all feasible projects to public works.

Similar problems were faced in Seattle, Portland and other large western cities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—A demand that politics be laid aside and speed be applied to administering relief under the civil works division was voiced before 500 state and city officials today by President Roosevelt.

Speaking to the crowd that had assembled in the White House, the chief executive said reports had come to him that politics had crept into the administration of relief. "I simply want to tell you that your national government is not trying to gain political advantage one way or another out of the needs of human beings for relief," he said.

"I want it understood that no person connected with the administration of this \$400,000,000 will in any instance ask whether a person needing work is a republican, a democrat, a socialist or anything else.

GOVERNMENT MAY CONTROL BOOZE

(Continued from page 1)

whole repeal situation was canvassed, but no definite decision on any point was reached.

Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee said after the meeting they would hold joint hearings to determine the new tax rates.

Congressional leaders said they would hurry along a separate resolution fixing the tax rate on whisky as soon as congress opens in January. No decision has been made by the administration of what amount to recommend as a tax. The present rate is \$1.10 a gallon. The new rate most generally mentioned has been \$2.50 a gallon on domestic whisky and \$5 a gallon import tax.

Kay Wins Permanent Wave But Assigns Prize to Wife, Mrs. Quinn Discusses Hand

Good fortune continued to attend the Newmyer family at the attendance award drawings. Mrs. W. R. Newmyer secured free tickets to Warner Bros. Capitol and Elsinore theatres; Mr. Newmyer won a gift prize of a box of candy.

The hand is an excellent illustration of the five no-trump convention as well as an illustration of a jump rebid in suit. The hand, together with Mrs. Quinn's explanation, follows:

North
K Q J 10 9 5
3 2
Q 10 4
A K

West
8 7 6
K 10 9 8
9 7
Q 10 9 8

South
A 7 6
A K 8 6 3 2
5 4 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♠ (1) Pass
1♠ (2) Pass 5NT (3) Pass
1♠ (4)

(1) Forcing take out. One more than necessary to take out partner's opening bid in a new suit. South guarantees enough honor tricks in combined hands to make game a certainty.

(2) North promises his partner that spades can be established after losing one trick. A jump rebid promises only one loser in that suit.

(3) Three aces and king of clubs diamonds or spades.

(4) North having the ace of clubs, bids 7.

The bidding on board 17 illustrates one of the most beautiful bids in the Culbertson system—the jump rebid of the original suit. This bid is closely related to the 4-5 no-trump convention. One could bid a slam if he were sure his partner's suit was solid (or nearly solid), so one could use his established suit on which to discard losers. After North bids four spades, South is no longer worried about the two losing hearts.

Dr. Ruskin Blatchford and Dr. J. E. Albrich were teamed together Tuesday night and won first place, north and south, section two. Their wives, playing together east and west, took second honors. In hurried computing of the scores late Tuesday, the tournament conductors wrote down the names of the teams as Dr. and Mrs. Blatchford and Dr. and Mrs. Albrich.

TO TRY CARTER THIS MORNING

Preliminary hearing in justice court of the case of W. J. Carter, accused of obtaining property under false pretenses, will take place this morning at 10 a. m. Carter entered a plea of not guilty yesterday and failing to furnish \$250 bail was lodged in the county jail. The case of Ed Wright charged with writing a check without sufficient funds will be heard at the same time.

Lowell Davenport, facing a charge of non-support, will be given preliminary hearing this afternoon at 2 p. m.

Harry Riddie and H. D. Bond were brought before the justice court Wednesday charged with larceny of an automobile belonging to John Bright. Bond gave his age as 15 years and was committed to the juvenile court. He failed to furnish \$250 bail. Riddie entered a plea of guilty and was lodged in the county jail upon failure to furnish \$250 bail.

Joseph P. Aylward pleaded not guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and is in the county jail being unable to post \$500 bail.

H. I.aul Childers paid a \$5 fine and costs Wednesday after pleading guilty to driving a motor vehicle with no head lights.

Motor vehicle registration fees during the period July 1 to October 31, 1933, aggregated \$1,806,645.72, according to a statement issued by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

The largest amount of fees, totalling \$1,025,250, were received from owners of private passenger cars. Truck fees aggregated \$485,321.83. Renewal of operators' licenses returned to the state approximately \$162,659, while \$15,235 was received from regular operators. Chauffeur licenses totalled \$12,439.

Headquarters for Boy Scouts Open

Passenger Cars Pay Most in Fees

Boy Scout headquarters, fourth floor of the First National bank building here, will be open hereafter each Saturday afternoon. F. H. Zinser, newly appointed deputy scout commissioner, announced Wednesday. Zinser will spend every Thursday visiting the various scout troops throughout Cascade area.

The biggest event in scouting in the near future here, Zinser said, will be the observation of national scout week, February 8 to 14.

Now You Can Buy BENSON'S Malted Milk Bread SLICED at your grocer's

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-around cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."

"OUT ON THE RANCH I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even though I am in the tenderfoot class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not jangle my nerves. That is important to a woman!"

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE WOODS, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says: "Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

If you are nervous... jumpy... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

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.

