

Local News Briefs

Dixon Makes Bail—J. O. Dixon, former cashier of the defunct State Bank of Scotts Mills, was released yesterday on \$500 bail after he had voluntarily submitted to arrest to answer charges of uttering a forged instrument, cited in an indictment returned several days ago by the grand jury. The arrest grew out of irregularities discovered by the state banking department in the liquidation of the bank. A note, reported to be signed by Albert Rich, president of the bank, was a forgery. Dixon was in difficulty once before in the liquidation of the bank. On the former charge of falsifying records, Dixon served a short term in the state penitentiary.

Second growth and old fir wood. Prompt delivery. Fred E. Welch.

Zone Commission Meets—Members of the city zoning commission met yesterday to consider the petition of C. E. Mason for the construction of a small grocery store to permit the obtaining of signatures of adjacent property owners. Mason asked permission to construct a small grocery store and meat shop in a restricted residential district in North Salem. The commission will meet again when the petition has been completed. Chairman Dave Pugh said last night.

Chemeketa Players play tonight.

Marriage Licenses Issued—Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the county clerk's office. The first permit was granted Omar Frank Coffey, 29, of Salem, and Eliten Cecilia Brander, 26, of Turner. The second license was issued to Harry Fehr, 26, and Margaret Gregory, 22, both of Toledo.

Polk Budget Passes—The annual Polk county budget, calling for assessments of \$329,159.17, including an \$18,000 item for old age pension, was passed yesterday after a short hearing by the county budget committee. The approved estimates are \$5,105 less than was the original estimation.

Salt rising bread. Fresh every Saturday at Benson's Bakery, 264 N. Commercial.

Woman Injured—Mrs. C. T. Hoover, suffered a broken arm and other injuries Thursday when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a machine operated by A. T. Denn of Roseburg. The Hoover machine overturned. Mrs. Hoover holds one of The Statesman's accident policies.

Fresh Crab—2 for 25c; Salmon, 16c per lb. Take advantage of these week end specials at The City Fish & Poultry, 349 N. Commercial.

Ballot Title Ready—Attorney General Van Winkle today completed the ballot title for the proposed initiative amendment repealing the 1932 truck and bus law. The preliminary petition was filed by the state council of motor vehicle owners.

Crossing Approved—The state highway commissioner granted the application of the State Highway commission for permission to construct and maintain a grade crossing over a spur track of the Jones-Scott company at Sand station in Umatilla county.

Asks Judgment—E. J. Donnell, doing business as the Steubolt Market, yesterday sought judgment in circuit court for \$412.92 against W. A. and G. E. Hazelwood.

Obituary

Bartell
In this city, Thursday, Nov. 30, Helena Bartell, aged 65 years. Survived by brother, Paul Bartell of Portland; niece, Mrs. Ellen Sarciff of Bakersfield, Cal. Funeral announcements later by Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street.

Pittman
Sherman Pittman, aged 61 years, in this city, Thursday, Nov. 30. Survived by one son, H. C. Pittman of Clatskanie, Wash.; daughter, Mrs. C. M. McMahon, of Portland and Mrs. W. W. Loomis of Roseburg. Funeral announcements later from the Clough-Barrick company.

Walsh
Perry Walsh at Seattle, Wn. Survived by one daughter in California. Funeral services in charge of Elks and American Legion. Announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Sebern
At a local hospital, November 30, Faye Sebern, wife of W. E. Sebern, at the age of 22 years. Survived by one son, Leonard Cleveland; daughter of Mrs. E. Johnson, sister of Juanita, Dorothy, Robert and William Stallings, all of this city. Funeral services from Mortimer Funeral Home, 770 Commercial street, Saturday, December 2, 10 a. m. Rev. Connel of Amity officiating.

Dowell
Mabel E. Dowell, at the residence, Salem rural route, December 1, 1933, at the age of 71 years. Survived by husband, J. S. Dowell, Salem; two sisters, Mrs. L. Chaplin of California and Mrs. G. Spawberg of Chicago; brother, William Johnson of Salem; daughter, Miss Ada Heffs of California; sons, Louis Heffs of California and William Heffs of Detroit, Mich. Funeral announcements later from Clough-Barrick company.

KNOX CONTROL PLAN FAVORED

Passes House by Margin of 50 to 10; Advertising Clause Moot Point

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during many of the deliberations of the house committee. Senators yesterday afternoon adjourned early and were liberally sprinkled about the lower house as the extended debate went on.

Representative John Beckman opened debate on the Knox plan, reviewing the bill step by step and declaring it offered the best alternative between prohibition and saloon days. He declared a similar system had worked well in other countries. "If the state ever wishes to try this plan, now is the time; once private interests are embarked in liquor's sale it will be impossible," he concluded.

Ban on Advertising Sought by Nichols

Quick to move to amend HB 1 was Representative Nichols, declaring, he rose in the interests of the children to protest against allowing the liquor commission discretionary powers in the matter of advertising. Nichols requested for unanimous consent amendment failed. Representative Johnson urged that the advertising matter be left to the commission.

Representatives Winslow, Paget and Lewis joined with Nichols in urging amendment of the Knox plan bill to ban advertising.

Representative Wiers opposed the amendment and opposed going into committee of the whole as Nichols had moved after his amendatory attempt failed. Wiers held radio and magazine as well as direct advertising mail from out of Oregon could not be curbed here. Representative Price joined with Wiers in contending the commission was satisfactory as a means of handling advertising. Representative Olsen said he was ready for the Knox plan if the advertising clause was stricken out.

When the vote to go into committee of the whole came, it revealed a strong majority in the house were unwilling to amend the committee's bill and to help opponents of the measure for long debate and numerous amendments wanted.

Hilton Declines For Private Sale

Nevertheless Representative Hilton took the floor to speak for nearly 30 minutes against the bill, making it up section by section, protesting against its features. Hilton opposed state operation of business, held the \$400,000 appropriation unwarranted, contended the possibility for graft was large, and held a private license system was infinitely better.

Representative Dean Walker made a careful analysis of the bill and contended it was a practical, definite objective way of handling a problem which was immediately before the state.

He dwelt at length on the methods considered in the alcoholic committee for financing the liquor stores and contended the method of borrowing and of appropriation best.

Walker said the committee had made its determination on policies plain; it favored state operation of liquor stores and opposed restaurant and hotel sale of hard liquor.

Representative Estes Snedecor contended the Knox plan was the best proposed but warned that it should not be expected to pull government "out of the mire of debt."

"I commend this plan for its social control rather than its revenue aspects," the Multnomah delegate stated.

Snedecor said that the federal government was considering removing a portion of its tax on liquor, at the source, to the states in order to discourage overtaxation of liquor. Snedecor contended that the social control plan fitted well into such a project.

Representatives Abrams and Paulus of the Marion county delegation each supported the plan.

Paulus said he favored the proposal because it would assure good, pure liquor for Oregonians. He added that he supported it because it struck at the profit motive. Paulus averred the wine and beer industry of Oregon should be developed as a state industry of merit.

Relief Aspect is Stressed by Abrams

Abrams said he considered the bill a worthy means of providing relief for unemployment. He stated there were many amendments he would have made were he able, he objected to the local option clause, he opined that perfect control of liquor was never possible and averred that prohibition might some day return. Because the measure is the best available and because the profit motive for private interests, making possible control of government, will be out, Abrams said he would support the measure.

Against the bill was Representative Herbert Gordon of Multnomah who said he came to the session for the Knox plan but had been convinced that it would not raise the revenue estimated and that the state should not appropriate the needed capital.

Representative Cooter of Lincoln county stood for the bill, holding it was best for youth.

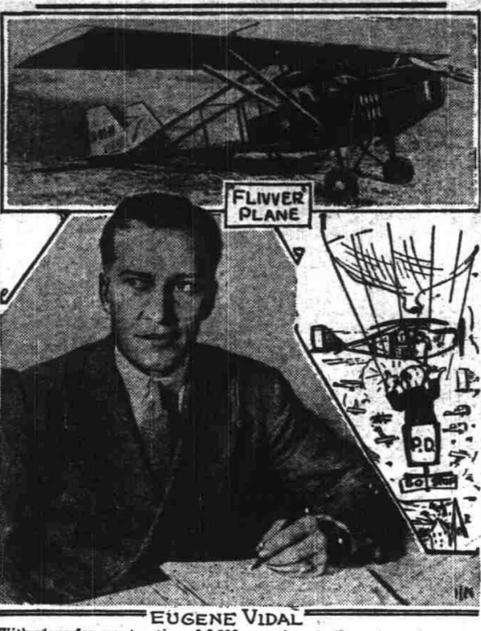
Representative Lonergan said he thought the bill faulty in many respects and averred it would be better to send it back to committee for revision.

He said, however, he was willing to lay aside his prejudices and support the measure as the best immediate means of securing employment funds.

Representative John Hall swung into a last-minute attack on the measure, declaring the state had no business selling liquor, that it lacked the credit to finance itself, that the druggists were best suited in experience and setup to assume the task.

Concluding the debate, Representative Beckman said dries like

Vidal Talks "Flivver Plane"



EUGENE VIDAL

With plans for construction of 6,000 new airports throughout the nation included in the Public Works re-employment program, Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics at the Department of Commerce, recently announced a plan, the goal of which is production of 10,000 flying airplanes by next Spring to make use of the new airports. To this end he has sent questionnaires to 34,000 flying enthusiasts in an effort to determine the extent of the market for planes to cost \$700 or less. The result of this survey will be made available to the aviation industry, and manufacturers, assured of a market for their product, can turn out the low-priced craft. The present so-called "flivver plane" sells for less than \$2,000, but mass production would probably lower its cost.

Hilton fought liquor legislation in the regular session and now should not presume to write the regulatory act. He characterized Hilton as a wrecker, not an architect. He commended the Knox plan as suitable because it eliminated private profit in hard liquor.

STATUS OF LIQUOR HERE NOT CERTAIN

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untangled until after the first trial case reaches the courts.

According to the Salem city attorney if the home rule provision remains in force, Salem is dry, but if not the state is empowered to come here any time under the Knox bill and establish liquor stores. In 1910 the home rule charter was written into the state constitution. In 1914 and 1916 dry amendments were passed, which in the belief of some attorneys, eliminated the home rule clause. Last year, however, the dry amendments were repealed without any provisions being made for either the re-enactment or continued abolition of the home rule bill.

Parker's Beats Turner Quintet To Open Season

Parker's basketball team, representing the sport goods store of that name, opened its season Friday night by defeating the Turner town team 52 to 17 on the Turner floor. Parker will play DeNeff's of Eugene here next week, the date to be announced later.

Turner
Burrell 9.....F.....
Mason 20.....P.....
Godefflow 8.....C.....
Uhrhammer 9.....G.....
Cranr 12.....G.....
Morrison 3.....G.....
Webb 1.....W.....

Pade Basketeers Oppose Clubmen

Pade's basketeers, fitted out in new uniforms, will go to Portland to play the Multnomah club quintet. A new player added to Pade's is Loring Schmidt, former University of Washington player who is assistant manager of the Grand theatre.

Others making the trip are Kitchen, Bone, Scates, Keenan, Schrank, Thomas and Burch.

Scotch Whiskey Shipment Heavy

GLASGOW, Dec. 1. (AP)—The first legal shipment of Scotch whiskey to leave for the United States since before prohibition will depart tomorrow morning in the liner, Cameronia.

GLASGOW, Dec. 1. (AP)—The largest consignment of whiskey ever to leave Scotland for overseas export.

'Great' Raymond Will Not Appear

Appearance here of "The Great" Raymond, magician in connection with the Lions' Christmas fund campaign, has been canceled because of a conflict in dates, Lions officials announced Friday. He was to appear at the armory beginning next Wednesday.

Shanghai Cafe
Chinese and American Dishes
3.2 Draught Beer
Saturday open 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.
Sunday—11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
162 1/2 N. Com'l - Tel. 5747

BIG LINEN MILL LOCATION HERE

Lipman Wires That Entire Development Will Be Close to Source

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state committee on PWA projects. The chamber of commerce here was likewise relieved. It had not given hearty support to Lipman's proposal because such was thought existing flax and linen concerns should be helped first and also because it seemed that Lipman, who sought locally funds to go east to Washington, was under-financed to give the government any assurance that the huge grant he sought could be repaid.

Naturally if PWA was to grant millions for flax and linen development—ostensibly eager to get a new industry on its way and without too much thought of security—Salem citizens wanted the concern to headquarters here, in the heart of the flax growing and processing district.

Democrats and republicans alike lifted their eyebrows when the news came through. None could understand how PWA would grant or loan such a sum to a private concern. (2) not yet established in the flax and linen business, (3) with no available sum of initial capital and (4) without consultation of local flax experts.

EXPECT NO ACTION ON SLOT MACHINES

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ed too costly when the operators are haled into court every time a machine is placed in operation. one of the officials reported. Regardless of the fact that the machines have to be returned to the owners, the prosecution is so vigorous the store operators do not care to take the chance, he said.

DISEASE WARNINGS ISSUED BY DOUGLAS

Symptoms of whooping cough and mild cases of scarlet fever, especially the McKinley school district, were uncovered yesterday by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas of the county health bureau.

The number of cases of coughs, while not exactly typical of whooping cough, have been discovered in the south section of the city and require the careful watching of parents, Dr. Douglas warned yesterday. Ordinary whooping cough starts with a cold for about two weeks and then coughing which moves into the whooping stage for sometimes several weeks. The symptoms have been noticed in pre-school age children as well as children of school age, Dr. Douglas reported.

COURT PROCEDURE CHANGE PROPOSED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1. (AP)—A study of possible changes in the rule of procedure in Oregon courts to conform with the needs of a "more complex civilization" will be undertaken by two sub-committees of Governor Meier's special committee on judicial procedure, Judge George Rossman, associate justice of the state supreme court and a member of the larger committee, announced today.

Richard Mellon Called by Death

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1. (AP)—Richard eBatty Mellon, multimillionaire banker and industrialist who helped his internationalist known brother, Andrew W. Mellon, build one of the world's largest fortunes, died of pneumonia today at the age of 75.

In Pittsburgh, building after building, enterprises after enterprise, are memorials to the Mellon doctrine of "Benevolent capitalism."

Fussy About Your Clothes?

If you are, only a tailor can suit your exacting tastes. For he can supply any model, any fabric, any size.

Tailored suits last longer—cost very little more;—comes very more.

D. H. MOSHER
474 Court Tel. 5401

In Memorium
In Loving Memory of our dear son and brother, Keith. Two years have passed since that sad day; when one we loved was called away. God took him home—it was His will; within our hearts he liveth still.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith and Daughters.

Coming Events

December 1—Local organization of truck owners, in auditorium of chamber of commerce.

December 4—Garden club meets chamber of commerce, 8 p. m.; talks by Lynn Cronmiller and Ernest Luter.

December 4—Meeting of all grocers in this city at chamber of commerce, 8 p. m., to consider establishment of central egg market.

December 9—Salem Buy-Now campaign, unit in national movement, ends.

December 15—Presentation of "Messiah", armory, 8 p. m.

DEAD LETTERS TO BE HANDLED

Delay in Sending to S. F. Office is Obviated By New Ruling

Have you ever mailed an important letter minus address of any sort? Don't blush; you're not the only one. Not long ago, for instance, a Salem man tucked some important papers into an envelope, pasted thereon airmail and special delivery stamps, carried it to the postoffice that it might catch the first train out and forgot it, assured that it would reach its destination on time.

But the envelope bore neither the address of sender nor would recipient. It went to the dead-letter office in San Francisco where it was opened, its contents revealing the source and destination, and eventually sent on its way. A postal ruling forbade local authorities from opening the envelope to determine the necessary facts and so a number of hours were lost in what may have been a transaction in which minutes were important.

This weekend marks the end of that postal ruling, at least for a time. Local officials will hereafter take care of "dead" mail, using all the material at hand to be sure that the letter or parcel is delivered to the proper person or concern. Between 25 and 30 such letters and packages are received in the Salem postoffice each week. A. E. Gibbard, assistant postmaster, estimated yesterday.

While local employees have not been trained so thoroughly in this particular branch of the service as those who have specialized in the field in the various division offices it is thought that less than half an hour a day will be necessary to take care of the new task here which has been assigned to a member of the registry department.

WANT BUILDING KEPT
A memorial introduced by Senator Byron Friday urges permanent retention by the government of the old postoffice building in Portland, and that it be made available for all legitimate and approved war veterans' organizations. The resolution was said to have received the approval of the American Legion.

VICKS COUGH DROP
Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

CITY WARRANTS STATUS CLOUDY

U. S. National Making Loans While Others Continue To Redeem at Par

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\$84.50; then at the end of the year if the warrant is called and paid he will receive \$100 plus \$6.00, the accumulated warrant interest.

Aside from opposition of banks to the bill which removed the stop-procs of 95 on sales of city bonds, more conservative citizens have objected to the bill, which would apply not only to Salem but to all cities of the state, where bonds are sold in deals involving PWA grants. Whether the council as a whole will now press the bill for passage was not certain last night.

KNIFE, RAZOR USED IN MURDER-SUICIDE

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 1. (AP)—W. R. Wilbanks, about 50, of Boardman, died in a Hermitism hospital today, police said, after killing Elmer Westerfelt, 45, in a knife battle.

Wilbanks died from a razor slash which police said he inflicted on himself after he had stabbed Westerfelt to death with a butcher knife in a fight at the Wilbanks home.

Morrow county officials said that apparently jealousy led to the tragedy. They found a letter, they said, from Mrs. Wilbanks, who was in Portland, addressed to Westerfelt.

Westerfelt was stabbed 12 times in the body and was badly beaten. The hands and fingers of both men were slashed in what police said was apparently a hand to hand battle with large knives. Most of the struggle, the officers said, apparently was fought in darkness, as the lamp had been broken during the encounter.

Ladies!
Why make him wait till Sunday! Break up the week-day monotony of his breakfasts with a stack of Flapjacks. They are just as good as on Sunday—always easy to make, fluffy-light, always delicious.

FREE: For boys and girls 10 Ranger Air Bicycles. Ask your doctor for details.

Albers Flapjack
A Cornelius-Albers Product
Yours for a good morning!

Home Industry
By using feeds that are of local manufacture you give work to local men and keep your money in your own locality and also make a market for local grain.

Our 1934 Special Egg Mash, 50-lb. bag\$1.00
Our 1934 Special Egg Mash, 100-lb. bag\$1.75
Our Scratch Feed, 100-lb. bag\$1.50

D. A. WHITE & SONS
Tel. 4952 261 State St.

Free Free Free RUBBER HEELS
With All Half Soles

Men's Half Soles with Free Heels\$1
Ladies' Half Soles with Free Heels75c
Boys' Half Soles with Free Heels75c
Children's Half Soles with Free Heels50c to 65c
Men's Leather Heels50c
Ladies' Leather Heels25c
Men's Full Soles and Heels\$1.75

Rips Free with Other Work
WE USE ONLY THE BEST LEATHER AND OTHER MATERIALS

The Price Shoe Co.
125 Liberty St. Salem, Oregon