

Local News Briefs

Thomas Sets Hearing—February 8 was set by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles M. Thomas Saturday as the date for the hearing on administrative expenses, donations and salaries of the Portland General Electric company and the Portland Traction company. The hearing will be held in the Multnomah court house. The first of the year the commissioner issued a temporary order in which he objected to some expenditures charged against operations as well as some salaries, but this ruling was held up pending the hearing.

Seals Not Reported—Mrs. W. C. Jones, chairman of the Salem Christmas Seal sale, has asked that all who received seals through the mail and who have either used them or would like to return them to remit at once. About 450 letters are as yet unaccounted for. Twenty-three hundred letters containing seals were sent out and together with the sale in schools and from seals netted the Tuberculosis association \$1000 from the city.

Paving Job Let—The Mountain State Construction company of Eugene was awarded the paving contract for the Pacific highway in Eugene in Franklin and Broadway streets, at a bid of \$26,000, it was announced here yesterday by the highway commission. The award of the project was held up for some pending city action in establishing a grade line on the street.

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Hays Show Dog—Returning from Seattle and Spokane recently, Mrs. W. F. Huges, local dog fancier, brought with her a female dog for show purposes. She expects to exhibit her string of Pekinese breed canines at the California show in a few weeks and also at the show to be held in Portland. With Mrs. Huges on the trip north was Mrs. Elsa Frey of Hayesville district.

Austin to Active Duty—Edgar R. Austin, cashier for the World War Veterans State Aid commission, has been ordered to active army duty at Fort Benning, Georgia, for 90 days beginning February 21. It was made known here today. Austin was a commissioned officer in the World War and holds a first lieutenant commission in the 382nd infantry reserve.

Youth Quite Ill—Roderick Hendrickson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hendrickson of route six has been quite ill the past week, following an operation for removal of tonsils. Roderick was seriously ill with pneumonia and complications a year ago, when two operations and four blood transfusions were necessary to save his life. Since that time, his health has not been good.

Two Seek Licenses—Two marriage license applications were applied for Saturday afternoon in the county clerk's office here. O. A. Southward, 20, Vancouver, Wash., a printer, sought permission to marry Gladys Mace, 21, Foster, Wash., a waitress. Frank William Lukonbeal, 27, route six, Salem, applied for a license to marry Elsie Grimm, 18, route five, Salem.

Winslow on Duty—Night Patrolman Frank Winslow is due to return to duty tonight concluding his annual two weeks' vacation. He is the first of the city's policemen to take his time off, which was started early this year so that only one officer at a time would be away. Night Patrolman Harold Deacon begins his vacation today.

Wanted, furniture, phone 5110.
Judges Assigned—Judge Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview was assigned to assist Portland circuit court judges next week. It was announced Saturday by Chief Justice J. L. Hand of the state supreme court. Judge Carl Hendricks of Fossil has been assigned to hear cases in Baker in which Judge C. H. McCulloch has been disqualified.

One Accident Listed—Drivers involved in the single automobile accident reported to city police yesterday were Kenneth Hutchins, Portland, and H. O. Graham, Independence route two, according to Hutchins' statement to police. The mishap occurred at Center and Commercial streets.

Seeks Water Rights—The only large application for water permits filed the past week with the state engineer's office, it was announced Saturday, was that of James F. Snelling of Rogue river. He asked an appropriation of five second feet of water from the east fork of Pleasant creek for mining purposes in Jackson county.

Auto Licenses Increase—Automobile licenses issued for 1934 came within 134 the past week of equalling the last year's total on the corresponding date. At the time the issuance was more than 15,000 behind those issued last July. The secretary of state announced a total of 208,499 new plates issued.

Births
Kilday—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kilday, 2060 N. Church street, a girl, born January 22 at the residence.

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MARION IS FIFTH IN PROPERTY TAXPAYER

One Person in Three in State Pays Real or Personal Property Taxes

At least one person out of every three in Oregon is a real or personal property taxpayer—15 times as many individuals paying property taxes in 1933 paid income taxes in the state. This data, announced Saturday by the state tax commission, followed a check-up with the sheriffs of each of the 36 counties in the state.

Compilation of the figures from each county shows that 291,697 persons last year were listed as real property taxpayers and that 73,510 were listed as personal property taxpayers. Thus on an average every head of a household is a personal property taxpayer; in the upstate centers the number of property holders is so large the averages show that one and one-half times as many personal property taxpayers are on the tax rolls as there are heads of households. In contrast, only 19,000 personal and corporate taxable incomes were reported last year. This year the number will be substantially increased due to lowered exemptions on the state tax.

Marion county was fifth in the state in the number of real property taxpayers, having 13,000 compared to 65,000 in Multnomah county. There were only 2500 personal property taxpayers in this county last year, the county being exceeded in this classification by Clackamas, Jackson, Umatilla, Lane and Washington counties.

Figures were compiled on the number of assessments made rather than on actual tax payments. The tax commission estimates that a sales tax, while probably paid in some degree by everyone would only be directly collected from 20,000 individuals or businesses.

Staff Reduced—The staff of the auto license department of the secretary of state's office has been continuously reduced in recent days, the rush of licensing being definitely over. A number of additional short-time workers were taken from the payroll Saturday.

Inspectors Leave—The postal and CWA inspectors who came here Thursday to investigate the mailing of packages of dynamite to the re-employment and CWA offices left here Saturday to return to Portland. They said they did not have sufficient information to clear up the case.

Insurance Firm Sues—The Associated Insurance companies yesterday filed suit here against J. C. Tibbitts, seeking to collect \$284 allegedly past due on policies written between 1930 and 1932. Tibbitts has made no payment on the original claim.

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Goods Released—Under an order issued in circuit court yesterday, A. C. Burk, sheriff, is to release to Josephine M. Shepard 200 bushels of wheat, 90 of barley and 40 of oats. The sheriff did not oppose the release.

Smith Arrested—Milfred Verd Smith was haled into justice court yesterday for driving with defective brakes. Justice of the Peace Hayden will recommend that his driver's license be revoked for three months.

Hays Pays Dollar—A. Folsom Hays, 855 E street, paid \$1 in municipal court yesterday, according to court records. He was arrested by city police on a charge of failing to stop his car at a through street.

Building Drops—Building operations here dropped off last week to \$665 after reaching \$1,415 in permit values the previous week. All five of the permits issued last week were for repairs and alterations.

Fatalities None—For the first time in several months no fatalities were reported the past week in Oregon industries, the state industrial accident commission reported Friday. A total of 317 accidents were recorded.

No Word Had on Dairy Control, Lingren States
No word concerning the dairy control campaign about which there has been some discussion lately, has yet been received from Washington, H. A. Lindgren of the state college extension service, said yesterday, adding that word is expected almost daily. Lindgren organized the wheat campaign in this county and is directing the corn-hog organization over the state.

If and when the dairy control movement starts, Marion county will receive a good share of the government benefits, as this county is second in dairy production in the state. Wheat and corn-hog campaigns will bring about \$80,000 combined.

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Coming Events

January 30 — Roosevelt Birthday ball, armory.
February 5 — District Legion meeting and good-will tour.
January 28 — Salem Scoutmaster meet First Christian church at 8 o'clock.
January 29 — Northwest Food Dealers, Marion and Folk division, 8 p. m., chamber of commerce.
January 31 — Willamette vs. Pacific, basketball.
February 15 — Polk county Rural Woman's Federated club at Bridgeport.
February 1 — Salem high vs. Corvallis high, basketball.
February 15 — Public Institution for county Veterans of Foreign Wars.
February 16 — Reserve Officers' association of Marion and Polk counties, formal military ball honoring Major General George A. White.
February 22-23 — Midyear Megabust Rally, First M. E. church.

The day making articles for the "Sunshine" basket which is to be taken to the next meeting of the Federation of Rural Women's clubs at Bridgeport, February 16.

Hewitt Will Talk Negative of Tax on Sales Monday

SILVERTON, Jan. 27 — Roy Hewitt, assistant attorney general of the state, will speak on the negative side of the sales tax law at the Silverton army Monday night. The meeting which is being arranged by the local legion post, will begin at 8 o'clock and everybody is welcome to attend. No charge will be made.

Two weeks ago the affirmative side of the sales tax law was given by M. S. Schrock of Milwaukie.

PLAN IS TO HURRY COURTHOUSE WORK

Steady progress is being made on plans for a remodeled and enlarged Marion county courthouse. Architects think the plans will be completed by the specified date of February 15.

Members of the county court are debating methods of hurrying construction if CWA funds for the job are approved, so the work could be completed by May 1, scheduled stopping time for CWA. While it is thought likely that CWA work will go on to some degree after that, the court wishes to take no chances on getting the courthouse job nicely under way only to find federal funds exhausted.

There has been considerable talk of a three-shift operation if the plans are completed so the job could be nearly done by late spring.

2420 Plants for Parks Ordered; Will Cost \$47.50

Spring plantings in the Willson park flower beds this year will number 2420 plants. The city park board last week awarded the contract to Adams Florist for furnishing the plants at a total cost of \$47.50. There will be 220 red geraniums, 50 pink geraniums, 600 Legion of Honor marigolds, 600 Blue Bell ageratum, 750 zinnias of mixed colors and 200 mixed neotiano.

Park Superintendent Frank Kluck reported to the board that approximately 200 species of trees and shrubs had been added to the collection in the city parks since he took over their supervision. Nearly all were new varieties, about half were propagated by Kluck himself, some were donated and others purchased at low cost.

MISSION MEET SLATED
ZENA, Jan. 27 — The members of the Spring Valley Home Missionary society are invited to attend a pot luck dinner to be given at the home of Mrs. W. D. Henry, Tuesday, January 30, at 10:30 a.m. The group will spend

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MONEY LACKING FOR SPECIAL HOSPITAL

Chamber Against Institution Replacing Indian School; McNary Answers Query

"The government has not the money now and at present is unable to negotiate further," Senator McNary this week wired the chamber of commerce in regard to the contemplated building of an Indian psychoneurotic hospital in Oregon.

At suggestion of the Portland chamber of commerce that the Salem Indian school might be available for this purpose, the Salem chamber wrote Senator McNary, outlining the suggestion. McNary's answer also declares it is possible to save the Indian school to Salem "but the hospital situation is quite nebulous. A number of northwest cities have made offers of sites"; and then the no-money phase, as quoted above.

The government seeks donation of at least 750 acres for the proposed hospital, while at Chemawa there are 420 acres. The Salem chamber is not interested in securing the hospital at sacrifice of the Indian school but would do its bit to bring the hospital here as supplementary to the Indian school if that should develop as a feasible project.

Several other cities have put in bids for the hospital and have offered the desired acreage, according to word here.

CLASS HOLDS PARTY
SALEM HEIGHTS, Jan. 27 — The Loyal Knights of Salem Heights of the Salem Heights Sunday school met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. P. F. Stoltzheim for a class party Friday night. The young people played a rousing good time making pop corn balls, playing games and doing stunts—after which refreshments were enjoyed. The "Knights" present were: Bobby

FAULT OF ANGELS AT LIBRARY HERE

That novel of the intelligentsia, "The Fault of Angels" by Horace, heads the list of books received last week at the Salem public library. Heralded as a tale of sophisticated for sophisticates, the book is a harmless story of an "artistic" group from an unusual vantage point. When the wife of the Russian orchestra conductor is dropped into their midst members of the "brilliant" class see themselves in a new light, for hers is "the fault of angels."

Other books listed by Maud E. Covington, librarian, as received during the past week include: "Knibbs and Lummis," "Gentlemen, Hush!"; La Farge, "Long Pennant"; Robertson, "Ordinary Families"; Rosman, "Protecting Margot"; U. S. G. S., "Ida Elisabeth"; Tead and Metcalf, "Labor Relations Under the Recovery Act"; Westerfield, "Banking Principles and Practice"; Tugwell, "Industrial Discipline and the Governmental Arts"; Johnson, comp., "Increasing the President's Power"; Starkie, "Raggle-Taggle"; Shaaber, "The Art of Writing Business Letters"; Ferguson, "Harpoon"; Hedin, "Across the Gobi Desert"; Hayward, "Bernuda, Past and Present"; Guedalla,

CWA Payroll Cut to \$22,398 Here

Reductions in working hours and wages recently ordered on CWA projects brought a decrease of \$752 the first week in the Marion county payroll, according to a report made by Administrator Glenn C. Niles yesterday. Last week's payroll totaled \$22,398.21 divided into 1689 checks.

LIBERTY, Jan. 27.—E. C. Free took high honors at the first of the hot school lunch benefit card parties, held Friday at the home of Mrs. Russell Mudd, with Mrs. C. L. Carson assisting. The woman's club is sponsoring the series. Four tables of 500 were in play.

FIRE ALARM PHONES OFF ACCIDENTALLY

While city hall occupants paid little heed to repeated clanging of the fire bell in central fire station yesterday afternoon, the firemen twiddled their thumbs and chatted in their temporary quarters across the street unaware that their services were needed.

Telephone company workmen putting in new phones in the regular station apparently made a mistake and cut off the alarm lines to the temporary station, it was found later.

Meanwhile a woman whose name firemen did not learn was trying frantically to call them to extinguish a chimney fire at 1999 Mill street. She finally contacted the department through its unlisted phone number, 5445.

When Fire Chief Harry Hutton discovered the linemen's mistake, he immediately ordered the temporary line re-connected.

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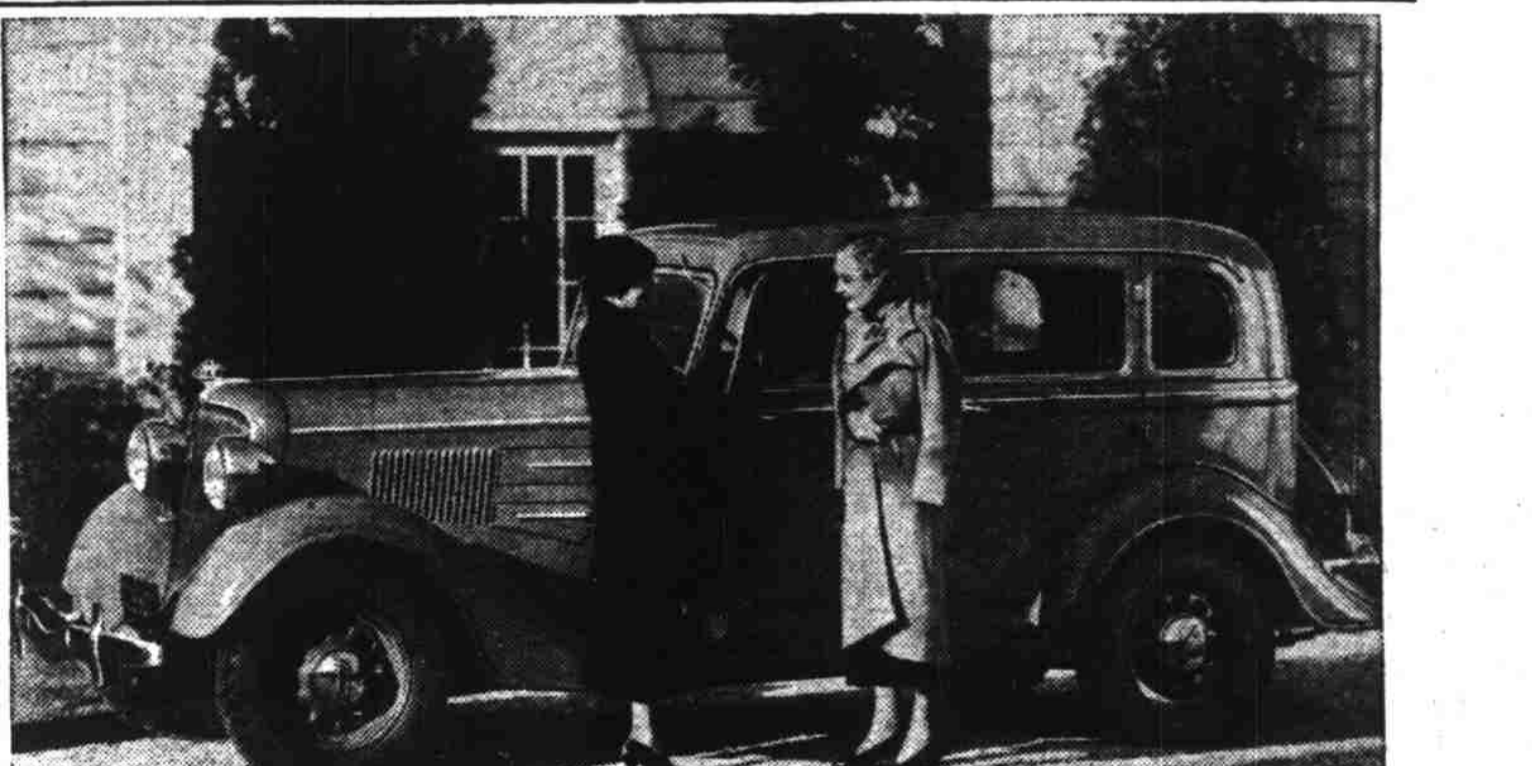
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