

Local News Briefs

Budget Bill Looms—State officials announced yesterday that a bill would be introduced at the next legislative session providing that all self supported state activities shall go before the legislature for their biennial appropriations. Under the present set-up the expenditures of these self-supported state departments are limited only by the amount of their receipts. Officials said that such a law was necessary in event the state was to reduce its operating costs within its income.

To Attend Conference—Officials of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will gather at Walla Walla Monday, to discuss the gasoline tax laws of the three states and the interstate movement of gasoline trucks. Other reciprocal matters also will be considered. Oregon will be represented at the conference by George Flagg, deputy secretary of state, and Carl Gabrielson and Max Flanery of the state motor vehicle division.

To Have Hearing—Otis A. Shields will have a hearing in justice court this morning on a charge of assault and battery on his wife Wednesday night. He pleaded not guilty to the charge when brought before Justice of the Peace Hayden on Thursday. His bail was set at \$500. Unable to provide this bail, Shields was placed in the county jail last night.

Vacation time is travel time. Investigate the Travel Accident Insurance Policy issued to Statesman subscribers for only \$1.00 per year.

To Attend Class—To attend the final class in post-graduate work offered by Dr. Ralph Barstow of Rochester, N. Y., four Salem optometrists will drive to Portland tonight. Dr. A. W. Gutsch, Arthur A. Keene, C. B. O'Neill and Henry E. Morris compose the group from Salem in the class attended by many members of the profession from this part of the valley.

Files Answer—Thornton Coffey, co-defendant with James E. Smith in an auto damage case recently brought by Ada Clarke in circuit court, filed his answer here yesterday. He sets out that the accident which occurred in March 1933, at Hood and Commercial streets, was not caused by his negligence and he asks the court to free him from liability.

Barrow Released—J. H. Barrow, 1309 Waller street, who had been held in city jail since Monday night when his automobile struck a pedestrian and then collided with another car, was released yesterday on orders from Municipal Judge Poulsen. Police charged Barrow with drunken driving.

Ice, Prompt residence delivery. Phone 5603, Capital Ice & Cold Storage Co., 560 Trade St. Also crushed ice and salt for ice cream.

Red Cross Aids—Three Red Cross trained life guards will be on duty all day Sunday, June 10, at the swimming pools at site of the all-state Breitenbush picnic. The guards, selected through the Red Cross secretary here, will be Helene Price, Esther Arnold and Anoka Coates, all Willamette university girls.

Speeder Pays \$2.50—Marion E. Carl of Hubbard, arrested here yesterday on a charge of speeding, paid a \$2.50 penalty in municipal court. Charles W. Wright, 1180 South 22nd street, was arrested on a like charge but had not appeared in court as far as the records revealed.

Says Crop Bigger—The Dallas area prune crop will run 75 per cent this year, in spite of some estimates of a 25 to 40 per cent drop in that section, says W. G. Fisher of the California Packing corporation. Fisher estimated the northwest will produce 60 million pounds of prunes this year.

To Spend \$100—H. F. Batterman yesterday obtained a permit to have a dwelling at 2168 Mill street altered at cost of \$100. The only other permit issued yesterday went to Wade Ellis, to repair a garage at 435 North 19th, \$35.

Shields Case Continued—The case of Otis Shields, 485 Ford street, whom city police arrested Wednesday on a charge of being drunk, was continued by Municipal Judge Poulsen yesterday until July 2, court records show.

Dunette to Report—E. Dunette of Monmouth, motorist arrested by city police Wednesday night on a charge of speeding, yesterday secured continuance of his case until today, according to court records.

Inebriation Charged—George Berg of Salem was listed on the police blotter yesterday on a charge of being drunk.

Obituary

Kellogg
Mary Elizabeth Kellogg, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg of Turner, June 3. Grave-side services under the direction of Rigdon and Son, Friday at 1:30 p. m. at City View cemetery, Rev. Robert Smith officiating.

Invalid Chairs to Rent

Call 9610 Use Furniture Department
151 North High

M'KAY GIVES VIEWS IN PORTLAND TALK

Salem Pleased at Growth of Metropolis Because it Provides Market

The growth of Portland is to be welcomed by Salem people because the growth of the metropolis means a greater market for the products of the capital city and its surrounding territory. Mayor Douglas McKay told the luncheon meeting of the Progressive Business Men's club yesterday in an address at the Benson hotel. The mayor was invited to the meeting as the third speaker in a series of out-of-town visitors to the club.

"You look upon us as a political city," said McKay. "In a sense we are, but we are also more than that. Politics is one of our big industries. But we have others. There are, for example, seven canneries in Salem, packing 1,500,000 cases of fruit and berries a year and employing nearly 5000 people for eight months out of 12. Besides the cannery workers, there are the fruit harvesters and farmers in the community. Salem is the center of the world's largest hop growing area. There are 15,000 acres planted in hops around Salem—the largest acreage in the world. We produced a \$7,500,000 crop in 1933.

"Our flax industry also is big, and this is an industry that California cannot steal. Some of our fruit is marketed under California labels but the state to the south cannot claim flax. Because they will not grow there. The industry with the greatest possibilities is our flax. The Willamette valley is the only place in the United States growing long fiber flax and Salem is the only city in this country west of New York with two flax mills. It will be one of the state's leading industries some day. Also, we have our paper mills, the woolen mills, packing plants, and various manufacturing concerns. We also are proud of Willamette university, the oldest institution of higher education west of the Rocky mountains. Many of Oregon's best known citizens graduated from this school.

"Salem is staging a comeback. We reached the base of the depression in February, 1933. Twelve months afterwards our figures were double the low point. 'We boast of our wide streets, due to the old 66-foot chains of surveyors. When the town was platted the streets were made a chain and a half in width, or 99 feet. Also we are the most American city of 25,000 population in the country, with 95 per cent of our population native born.

"What we need most of all is an outlet for products of farms near Salem. We are not jealous of Portland. Instead, we want to see you grow, for we know that when you do, we will have greater markets."

Entertainment was by Miss Lilian V. Scott and Mrs. Kenneth Rich, both of Salem. George Raush gave a short talk on the current Portland chamber of commerce drive.

McRae Bound Over—David McRae, arrested on an assault charge, was bound over to the grand jury from justice court yesterday, when the district attorney's office moved that the complaint be treated as a criminal information. McRae allegedly beat his wife, Cleo.

Jury Awards \$1—Jury sitting in the civil action of A. I. Franz vs. Louis Frohman, on in justice court Wednesday, awarded one dollar to the plaintiff. Franz sued for \$40 alleged due for labor and services. J. E. Allison was foreman of the jury.

Have The Statesman follow you while on your vacation. Telephone 9101.

\$1000 in Estate—The estate of Marjorie Lucille Knox, a minor, has assets of \$1000 in real property according to an appraisal filed in probate court yesterday. Ipha Knox is guardian of the estate.

Reports on Estate—Carl H. Olymer, administrator of the estate of the late Martha A. Olymer, filed his annual report in probate court here yesterday. He reports receipts of \$600 and expenditures of \$570.

Fuel Dealers Meet—Independent fuel dealers will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 284 North Commercial street. Officers urge that everyone interested attend.

RELIEF CANNERY TO BE OPERATED SOON

Marion county's relief cannery will be brought from storage this weekend and overhauled with the view to preparing it for service by next week. Roy Melson, county commissioner, announced yesterday. Determination to start the cannery came at once followed a conference with E. H. Wiegand and Miss Nye who are leaders in the relief cannery planned as a part of the state relief work. Marion county has already received a quota of 37,000 cans for relief work here this summer.

The relief committee will provide sugar, soap and marking pencils for the cannery operations. It will insist that the cannery program be limited to families on relief rolls or temporarily off because of seasonal employment.

Products to be canned will include peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, tomato juice, greens, cherries, blackberries, loganberries, pears, prunes, apricots, peaches, fish and meat.

CHARLIE CHAN
CHINESE MEDICINE & HERB CO.
122 N. Commercial St., Salem
Office Hours 9 to 6 P. M.
Sunday 9 to 11 A. M.

DR. CHAN LAM
Chinese Medicine Company
393 1/2 Court, corner Liberty - Salem
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
6 P. M. to 7 P. M. Every Tuesday
and Saturday Only
Licensed M.D. Physicians
10 Years in Business
Consultation, Blood Pressure and Urine Test are Free of Charge

Coming Events

June 8—Republican club to be organized, 7:30 p. m., Marion hotel.

June 9—Annual meeting, Willamette university board of trustees.

June 9—Boy Scouts' annual field rally, Olinger field, 2 p. m.; free public exhibition at Sweetland field at 7:30 p. m.

June 10—Salem Senators vs. Portland Eagles, baseball, Olinger field.

June 10—All-state picnic, Breitenbush springs.

June 10—Baccalaureate exercises at First Methodist church, for Willamette university.

June 11—Graduation exercises, Willamette university.

June 13—Emery Hobson benefit concert, Waller hall.

June 16—Republican central committee organizes here.

June 16—Annual meeting Northwest Peace Officers' association.

June 18—Annual school election, 2 to 7 p. m., in administration building, 434 North High street.

June 19—Western Plant quarantine board meets here.

June 21—Folk county Federated Women's clubs picnic at Helmiel's park.

June 24—Missouri all-state picnic, Salem municipal auto park.

June 24—Steamboatmen's annual picnic, Champoc park.

July 4—American Legion-sponsored celebration of the Fourth at fairgrounds here.

July 15—Nebraska all-state picnic, Salem municipal auto park.

CHURCHES JOIN FOR SUMMER SESSIONS

WOODBURN, June 7. — The various protestant churches of Woodburn are planning a daily vacation church school for boys and girls up to and including the eighth grade, and including preschool age. A program has been carefully planned which includes a world friendship tour, stopping off at various places as they go around the world. Lots of other interesting programs are being planned, one for each country where the ship may dock for a while.

The officers in charge are Mrs. P. M. Hammond, superintendent; Mrs. C. W. Hatch, worship director; Joyce Woodfin, music director. Other full time workers are Mrs. Julia Kottis, Mrs. Gladys Shaw and Miss Mildred Fretwell.

All those desiring to attend the meeting should be at the Lincoln grade school next Monday morning at 9 a. m. The school will be two weeks in length, starting Monday, June 11, and closing Friday, June 22. A program of exhibitions will be held the final evening of the event for the parents to attend with the children. All children are invited to attend this school, as there are no fees.

WOODBURN, June 7. — The Woodburn Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Scott, June 12, at 8 p. m. An interesting program is being prepared, and S. Woodard, vice-president of the organization announced that there will be many important topics to be discussed at this meeting.

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SOLID FUEL PRICE SCHEDULE POSTED

Retail prices for solid fuels have been fixed by code for Marion county and West Salem comprising Division No. 43. It was announced this week by Fred E. Wells, chairman of the coordinating committee.

Wood prices are as follows: Four-foot lengths — Old fir, first grade, \$6 a cord; old fir, second grade, \$5.50; second growth fir, first grade, \$5.50; second growth fir, second grade, \$5; oak, first grade, \$7; oak, second grade, \$6.50; ash, first grade, \$6.25; ash, second grade, \$5.75; mill slab wood, old fir slab, \$4.50; second growth slab wood, \$4.25.

For one-unit lots of short wood the prices are:

Old fir, first grade, 16-inch, \$6.50; 12-inch, \$7.

Old fir, second grade, 16-inch, \$6; 12-inch, \$6.50.

Second growth fir, first grade, 16-inch, \$6; 12-inch, \$6.50.

Second growth fir, second grade, 16-inch, \$5.50; 12-inch, \$6.

Oak, first grade, 16-inch, \$7.50; 12-inch, \$8.

Oak, second grade, 16-inch, \$7; 12-inch, \$7.50.

Ash, first grade, 16-inch, \$6.75; 12-inch, \$7.25.

Ash, second grade, 16-inch, \$6.25; 12-inch, \$6.75.

Slab wood, 16-inch, \$5.

Mill block wood, 16-inch, \$5.50.

Planer wood, \$5.

Bog wood, \$4.

Hog fuel or sawdust, \$4.

A unit of short wood is 192 cubic feet, loaded loose and guaranteed not less than seven-eighths of a cord. An addition of 25 cents is made to the proportionate price of any fuel delivered in less than one-unit lots.

For coal the following prices are established:

Lump coal — 2000 pounds, \$14.50; 1000 pounds, \$7.50; 500 pounds, \$4.50; 100 pounds, \$1 delivered or 85 cents at yard.

Nut coal—2000 pounds, \$13.50; 1000 pounds, \$7.25; 500 pounds, \$4; 100 pounds, \$1 delivered or 85 cents at yard.

Slack coal—Carload lots, \$8.50; less than carload lots, \$9.

Briquettes—2000 pounds, \$15.50; 1000 pounds, \$8; 500 pounds, \$4.75; 100 pounds, \$1.

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How to Handle Finesse Told

By MRS. WILLIAM H. QUINN
Calbertson Associate

This interesting question recently was directed to me:

"Dear Mrs. Quinn: Do you think it unethical to hesitate before deciding whether to cover an honor with an honor when the declarer is trying to finesse against you? I am older than the other women and it takes me longer to make up my mind. Yours sincerely, B.F."

Dear B.F.: It isn't so much a matter of ethics as it is of bad bridge. If you hesitate, the declarer naturally places the missing honor in your hand. If the declarer is doubtful about finessing, after your hesitation he certainly would finesse. Of course you would not hesitate if you did not have the missing honor; there would be no excuse for your hesitation.

We encountered the following situations in the studio this week:

North
A 10 7 2

West
Q 8 5

South
J 8 4

South leads the jack. Of course, his object is three tricks. If West follows the old school of second hand low, and fails to cover with his queen, South can make his three tricks; he loses only the king of the suit.

West's partnership obligation is to give up his queen to help East establish a tenace position over the dummy.

Deep finesse:

North
7 5 3

West
A J 9

South
J 8 4

The deep finesse is no more complicated than a simple finesse, except that you are dealing with more than one missing honor. In the above chart, play the three and if East plays small, you play the 9. You are hoping that the 10 is in East's hand. If the 9 forces the king or queen from the West hand you can reenter North's hand and play up to the jack in South's hand. You have hoped to find the 10 in East's hand, and hoped not to find both the king and queen in West's hand.

Tomorrow will bring the finish of the 1933-1934 school year to Willamette university with the last examinations administered then. Apart from such examinations, there has been no class work this week. Some students have already left the campus for their homes in order to take jobs for the summer. Beginning tomorrow morning with the senior breakfast, the three-day commencement exercises will be on.

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