

## Local News Briefs

**Repairs Gain**—Repairs and alterations in buildings here last week increased in value over the previous week. The dozen permits for this type of construction issued by E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, had a total value of \$1644 as against the \$1585 for 16 such permits the week before. Total building cost, as shown by permits, rose to \$21,139 last week, due to issuance of permits for the \$18,000 Larmer warehouse, a \$1200 elevator installation for the Oregon building, and a \$45 and a \$300 permit also for new construction. No permits for new construction were issued the previous week.

Tipoff lunch for sale. See our ad on page 12.

**Prescotts Visit**—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Prescott, for many years residents of Salem, arrived here yesterday from Alabama where they have resided for the past nine years. They came by auto by the southern route and up the coast by way of the Redwood highway. They are accompanied by Miss Mae Jackson, of Alabama. After a few days in Salem they will drive to Seaside and later return to Alabama.

**Keenan Called, Army**—Father Thomas V. Keenan, pastor of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church here, will report at Camp Hurlburt, Vancouver, Wash., July 5 for 14 days' officers' training with the citizens' military training corps. He will serve as camp chaplain and instructor in citizenship. Father Keenan is a first lieutenant in the reserve officers' corps.

**1st Clinic Wednesday**—The first clinic listed by the Marion county health department for this week will be held Wednesday afternoon, a school and chest clinic, at the Salem health center. Thursday morning there will be a pre-school clinic, in the afternoon a milk handlers' clinic, Friday a high school clinic and Saturday morning an immunization clinic, all at the center here.

Are you planning on building, painting or repairing? Call 6627 for free estimates on material needed. Copeland Yards.

**Pete to Be Speaker**—Peter Zimmerman, independent candidate for governor, is to be the principal speaker July 4 at a celebration held at Buell, Polk county. A ball game between the Sheridan and Dallas teams will be another feature. The Wallace bridge cutoff road will be open for the day.

**Drunkenness Charged**—Andy Martin and Kenneth Edgar of Portland were arrested by city police here yesterday afternoon on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Yesterday morning they arrested Bud Veerrier of Silverton on a charge of being drunk, according to police records.

**2 Accidents Minor**—Two minor automobile collisions were reported to city police yesterday. They involved D. M. Dale, 760 North Winter street, and Dewey Duncan, 1540 North Front, at Commercial and Union, and August Fetsch, route 8, and Winnie Smith, route 8, at Liberty and Columbia.

**Wants Divorce**—Mrs. Pearl Dick filed suit here yesterday asking a divorce from John Dick to whom she was married in 1925. She claims the defendant drank to excess and in late years struck and beat her. She wants the court to restore to her her maiden name of Pearl Ruble.

New location starting Tuesday, Salem Petland, 175 South Commercial St.

**Guardian Named**—Anna Faust, mother of Clara Faust, 15, was named her legal guardian yesterday to take charge of a \$500 interest in an estate she recently received.

**Wasco Pays Taxes**—Wasco county has sent to the state treasury department here a check for \$12,155.85, covering its second quarter state taxes for the year 1934.

### Coming Events

- July 2—City council meets to consider arbitration or condemnation of local water plant.
- July 4—American Legion-sponsored celebration of the Fourth at fairgrounds here.
- July 5—Final date for filing petitions for initiative measures on November ballot.
- July 9-11—Northwest Veterinary Medical association in annual convention here.
- July 9-11—Pacific Northwest Veterinarians' convention.
- July 11-13—Annual conference of county school superintendents here.
- July 14—Oregon Rural Letter Carrier' association annual meeting.
- July 15—State Builders' Day picnic, Hazel Green park, starting 9 a. m.
- July 15—Hollywood club annual picnic, Hazel Green.
- July 15—Nebraska all-state picnic, Salem municipal auto park.
- July 15—Evergreen picnic and reunion, Silverton city park.
- August 5—Picnic for all former Old residents at Hager's grove.

### Hospital Beds to Rent

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## SPLIT OF VOTE IS MOOT POINT

Demos Concede Independent Will Get Brown-Holman Support in Fall

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by Henry Hansen but they will swing in line for the republican nominee and so will the Loner-gan support.

Political observers who claim the race is "in the bag" for one of the candidates are unduly sanguine. No one knows how the tides will ebb and flow before November comes. For one thing, upstate Oregonians are anxious to see Mr. Martin before making up their minds. They want to see how old he appears, how warlike are his manners, how much he knows about Oregon and its problems. The projected visit of Mr. Roosevelt to the state will be a factor in the fall campaign for he is expected to cast his potential smile over all democratic aspirants. How much this approval from the chief New Dealer means no one knows; it has some value in a state which has shown itself two to one for the Roosevelt program as evidenced in a recent national poll.

**Dunne Strength Will Grow From Now On**  
The strength of Mr. Dunne will grow as the republican clubs and county committees are organized and at work. Dunne's push since the primary has been directed at this statewide organization which is getting into shape for a campaign and which will be as strong a republican setup as Oregon has experienced since the days of Patterson. In the primary battle Dunne made 12,000 personal contacts in addition to the thousands made through his talks and speeches. His ease in greeting citizens and his tirelessness in a campaign are big factors in his advantage.

Zimmerman will be weakened rather than strengthened by the selection of three independent candidates for congress. Oregon at times may lapse from the beaten track and choose an independent for governor; she has never picked a congressional independent. Once the Orton-Zimmerman setup appears to be a definite alignment of classes in Oregon, it will be difficult to sweep out both parties and one of the latter will rally and one of them will swamp the third party newcomers.

Persons who have watched closely the organization and functioning of the state liquor control commission are gripped over the resignation of George H. McMorran of Eugene. They count him one of the political scapegoats sacrificed on the altar of Governor Meier's inability to get along with men of strong mind and absolute personal integrity.

Not that the governor was dishonest in his dealings with Mr. McMorran, but he allowed himself to listen to a group which at heart has always opposed the Knox law and a group which set out at the start either (1) to scrap the liquor setup directly or (2) to wreck it indirectly through forced rifts in its operation.

Mr. McMorran, a successful merchant of integrity, took the chairmanship under his personal protest. He labored for months without pay to get the liquor operations started. A double-barreled audit of liquor store operations made at Meier's request showed the commission as clean in its procedure as a hound's tooth. Early in the game the commission had to choose between running its own affairs or permitting a highly paid, unwanted purchasing agent, Aaron Holtz, to determine whose liquor should be purchased, what should be paid and for how much it should be sold. McMorran rightly decided that it must run its own show; it quietly ousted Mr. Holtz, arranged to pay him his unduly high salary, and proceeded to go on with its business. Holtz quietly, but persistently retaliated; Mr. McMorran's head anathema to the result.

The other two commissioners immediately sympathize with Mr. McMorran in the controversy. Like most men in public office, they relish their jobs and it is not sure at this writing whether they will quit with McMorran or try to get along with Meier and the successor the governor shortly will name.

The unfortunate aspect of the affair is not the unfitness of Mr. McMorran, but the resignation; he served well during his time and is now freed from irksome and non-profitable public service. The regrettable feature is the material given to private interests who want to corral liquor in Oregon. The commission, as a fatal weakness to any state-owned liquor system. The liquor commission was given a bit of freedom from political attack. It can yet withstand the prejudice of critics if the commission continues to saw wood and not to weep publicly over the loss of a good man who

**Boys Have \$3817**—Melvin Dullum and Arleigh K. Dullum, minors, have an estate, largely in cash, of \$3817, according to an inventory and appraisal filed in probate court yesterday. E. Roy Dullum is their legal guardian.

**To Sell Tables**—Directors of the Salem chamber of commerce have decided to sell two of the four billiard tables in the chamber's billiard room. Bids are invited.

**Recital Stated**—Mrs. Walter Denton will present a group of her piano pupils in a recital Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Women's clubhouse.

**Vacation Time Is Travel Time**. Investigate the Travel Accident Insurance Policy issued to Statesman subscribers for only \$1.00 per year.

**Life Savers Called**—All senior Red Cross life savers are requested to meet at Olinger pool at 7 p. m. Monday, it was announced yesterday.

**Too Late to Classify**  
LOST—Bill fold containing papers, receipts, slender currency, folder with manager of Oregon Bldg. Keep the currency.

**At Talbot**, June 30, Sylvan Cecilia Bickel, aged 86 years. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Evan Wintermantle; son, Louis Bickel; granddaughter, Mrs. Vern Wash, and great-grandson, Earl Wash, all of Talbot. Funeral services from the chapel of Salem Mortuary, Monday, July 2, at 11 a. m. Interment at Spokane, Wash.

**At a local hospital** June 29, P. H. Robinson, survived by widow, three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Jans of Salem, Mrs. Vera Beck of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ileana Hurggett of Eugene, and one son, Kenneth Robinson of Grants Pass. Remains in care of Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street.

**Births**  
Dove—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dove of Brooks, a girl, Jean Elaine, born June 19 in this county.

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## A Farewell to Dr. Doney

EDITOR'S NOTE

Dr. and Mrs. Doney leave tomorrow for Columbus, Ohio, after 39 years spent in Salem. Dr. James T. Matthews, one of Willamette's most devoted professors, yesterday presented The Statesman with this well-expressed appreciation for Dr. Doney's service to the university.

**FAREWELL**, Doctor Doney, farewell. You depart, but not unhonored and unsung. You go as princes go, as champions who have finished their tasks. In their thoughts the men and women who know you best weave chaplets for your brow, thrust laurels into your hand, wave palm branches in token of their esteem and affection for you.

Families that produce college presidents of any sort, good, bad, indifferent, are few. The species, college president, is small. And as for individual college presidents who, like yourself, combine in one person scholarship, ability to lead and govern, sagacity and practical sense for these high talents glorified by the Christian graces, well—such men are rare indeed. A committee might inspect a thousand likely candidates and not find one among them. God was with Willamette University when He sent you to us.

**NINETEEN** years of Doctor Doney. How shall we speak of your term of service? It might be called the Doney era, or epoch, or period, or even the Doney dispensation. If our community possessed not the writing art, the story of these 19 years would go down to posterity as a heroic tradition. And if some gifted writer with agile pen and magic ink should make a history of these great complex 19 years the story would be an epic, a saga of old Willamette.

Farewell, Doctor Doney, farewell. We could not forget you if we would, and we would not if we could. Too long you have been a fine, glowing presence in our midst, a friendly influence for truth and right and culture and knowledge. No, we can never forget you. And we are persuaded that you will bear away with you great golden harvests of permanent memories of these times and this place. You will remember the people of our western land, and our rivers and mountains, and our fields and fruits. You will long remember the east door step of Waller Hall, that stone hollowed out by the multitudes of glad young feet that have crossed the threshold, going in and coming out, with the stately look of hope and ambition in their bright brave eyes.

**BUT** MOST frequently you will see in your mind the students assembled in chapel. Again and again the picture of that sea of happy, eager faces will come to you. And it is always, in fact and in fancy, a lovely scene, a thrilling scene. In memory you will stand again behind the pulpit and very often imagination will paint you talking to the youthful company that assembled day after day, growing in 19 years into a broad stream that numbered thousands of our choicest young men and women.

If one dared make comparisons perhaps you were at your best in the chapel services. Be that as it may you always perceived the potency of the chapel hour, a vast opportunity for instruction in wisdom and piety, and you used it with might and skill.

**NINETEEN** years of labor. Nineteen years of life on the shady side of life. Well, one grows tired in 19 years of toil and care, and certainly one does not grow younger as one grows older. So farewell, Doctor Doney, friend, citizen, preacher, educator.

Prof. JAMES T. MATTHEWS

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conflicted with the unfair viewpoint of the administration.

## Alberta Premier Is Found Guilty

EDMONTON, Alta., June 30.—(AP)—J. E. Brownlee, premier of the province of Alberta, was convicted by a jury today of seduction, and the stenographer who brought the charges—Vivian MacMillan, was awarded \$10,000 damages.

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## TRAIN CRASHES INTO CAR HERE

Two Arrests Upon Drunken Driving Charges Mark Start of Weekend

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last night, city policemen standing on the curb dashed out and arrested Hough, later charging him with drunken driving. Neither car was seriously damaged.

Emery E. Moore of Newport was being held in jail last night, unable to post the \$500 bail set by Municipal Judge Poulsen to insure his appearance in court on a charge of drunken driving. No accident was involved.

State police staged a chase that ended at Brooks early last night after city police notified them an unidentified car had collided with a machine driven by John Farmer, Woodburn route three, at Center and Capitol streets, and failed to stop. They arrested A. W. Benedict, 43, of Portland, whom city police charged with hit-and-run driving and later released on \$10 bail by order of Judge Poulsen. Farmer's car was bent when he was forced into one of the barricades where the intersection is being widened.

Two motorists were arrested last night on charges of failing to stop at a through street: J. N. Fosnot, 2047 Mill street, who immediately paid a \$2.50 fine, and S. G. Given, Turner route one.

## HITLER IS BETWEEN OPPOSITION GROUPS

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landed aristocracy, and many protestants.

Many others, including high Nazi officials, joined in urging that a conservative course be steered. Von Papen's stand, it was made clear, was not opposed to Hitler but was an effort to smooth the path of "der fuhrer."

In the midst of all this strife, Hitler has been faced by grave economic and financial problems. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank, refused to leave the gold standard or devalue the mark, despite the virtual depletion of the bank's gold reserve. The American secretary of state—Cordell Hull—issued a strongly

worded protest on Wednesday against the German moratorium on payment of foreign debts.

## Farm Jobs Drop; 175 Persons Are Placed in Week

Due to decreasing call for agricultural laborers, the number of men and women sent to work by the national reemployment agency, 250 Court street, dropped to 175 last week, or 15 fewer than the week before, Manager D. D.

Dotson announced last night. Agricultural jobs declined from 186 to 135.

In addition to 95 men and 40 women placed at farm and orchard work, 20 men went into private building, 20 into PWA road jobs, 11 into personal services and four into the forestry service and four women into domestic service.

**VEARRIER RELEASED**  
Bud Vearrier of Silverton, whom city police here arrested early yesterday on a charge of being drunk, was released from jail last night when he posted \$10 bail.

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