

Local News Briefs

Question Changed—Location of the national re-employment office to be in operation in Independence from now until the end of the hop picking season will be in the vacant building on Main street next to the Thomas Hardware store, Carl F. Cavallier, field supervisor from the Portland office, reported here yesterday upon return from a trip to Independence. The Independence office was located in the First National bank there last season, but this year will be across the street from that location. Independence hop men were meeting last night to establish a price for picking. Cavallier said.

July Clearances—Tailored Suits. Same as low as \$30. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court Street.

Transcript Filed—Transcript of a supreme court decision in which Robert and Sarah Richer won a \$2000 judgment against Benjamin S. Burke and the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance company was filed here Tuesday. In addition to the \$2000, plaintiffs, who were the respondent in the suit, get \$250 attorney's fees, \$58.15 court costs in the lower court and \$77.30 costs in the supreme court. Plaintiffs alleged Burke, a real estate dealer, misrepresented the facts in a trade for land in which they were principals.

Exams Being Studied—Examiners of the 125 young persons who took the state bar exam busy looking over the hundreds of papers turned in, it was said yesterday at the capital. It is hoped that the results can be announced in another 30 days. Each examiner reads every paper; the original paper is typed and numbered so the person reading it does not know who was the writer.

Malarkey in City—Dan Malarkey, business representative of the United Press in the Pacific coast states, was in Salem on business yesterday and also conferred while here with Virgil Pinkley, bureau chief. Malarkey, a Portland native son, has headquarters in Los Angeles, but takes his fortnight's vacation in the northwest.

Bargain dancing tonight—Mellow Moon. Ladies free to 9:30—Adm. 25c.

Edwards Estate In—The estate of the late Henry Edwards was admitted to probate yesterday and Forest Edwards and Claud Edwards, two of his three surviving sons, were named administrators. Estimated value of the real and personal property left is placed at \$2990.

Final Account In—Final account in the estate of the late Charles B. Titus was filed yesterday in probate court. Helen Titus Kiehl was administratrix. The principal asset in the estate was a \$280 bank account in Philadelphia.

Seeks Divorce—Suit for divorce was filed here yesterday by William V. Lebold against Elsie Lebold to whom plaintiff was married June 23, 1930, in Stevenson, Wash. Plaintiff alleges that on August 8, 1930, defendant deserted him.

Pensions Made Up—Pension warrants for July were being made yesterday at the county clerk's office for the 460 old-age pensioners now on the county's rolls. The warrants are distributed early each month.

Taking Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage are to spend a few days at the Lincolia beach, beginning today. Mr. Savage, business manager of Willamette university, is on his annual vacation.

Display Spider—A poisonous black spider is on display this week in the window of the Capital Barber shop, 244 State street. Wayne Harding, rural school supervisor, brought the spider back with him from southern California.

Returns to Canada—Miss Allie Scott of Calgary, Canada, left last night for her home after spending two weeks here at the home of her brother, W. C. Scott. Miss Scott has been in the law office of the C.P.R. railroad in Calgary for the past nine years.

More Prune Pickers—The national re-employment office here yesterday sent five prune pickers to the Roy Hurst orchard, this being the second group sent into the prune fields this year. The office also sent out a number of men for odd jobs.

Ice. Prompt residence delivery—Phone 5993. Capital Ice & Cold Storage Co., 550 Trade St. Also crushed ice and salt for ice cream.

On Job Again—Mrs. Emma Drinnon, chief nurse at the physicians and surgeons' hospital association offices, is on the job again this week after a two weeks' vacation spent in the mountains above Breitenbush.

Obituary

Foster—At the residence, 255 E. Wilson, July 31, Jessie A. Foster, 74 years of age. Survived by brothers W. M. Foster of Portland and E. A. Foster of Salem, also several nieces and nephews. Services in the chapel at Clough-Barrick and company, Thursday, August 2, at 11 a. m.

Births

Scott—To Mr. and Mrs. Olive W. Scott, 1427 North Church, a girl, Virginia Irene, born July 21.

Biles—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Biles, route three, box 134, a boy, Donald Richard, born July 28.

Starts Field Work—Miss Ruth Sammons of Salem, who has been attending the University of Oregon school of public health nursing in Portland, will serve her month's field work under the Marion county health department, beginning today. Upon conclusion of the required field work, September 1, she will take over duties as one of the regular county nurses, serving the north, east and south sections which Nova Lyndes Young has served the past three years. Mrs. Young is leaving the department August 16.

Hurst Estate Closed—Final account in the estate of the late Emma Hurst was filed yesterday in probate court here by Carrie A. Hurst, administratrix. All counts against the estate have been settled. Heirs are Albert M. Hurst, a son, Salem; Carrie H. Hurst, a daughter, Salem; Estella H. Albert, a daughter, Portland.

Considers Case—Briefs from attorneys were called for yesterday by Judge L. G. Lewelling in the case of Ida Schwab against Arthur Schwab, in which plaintiff asks that a deed to real property be set aside for alleged lack of consideration.

Foxie Grandpa and his West Coast—Loggers opening dance at Turner Friday, August 3rd.

Judgment Given—A judgment, decrees and order of sale was issued yesterday in circuit court here in favor of J. Wrightman, plaintiff, in a suit against Marie Beck and several others. The judgment calls for the payment of \$150 and interest.

Triadle Gets \$25—Don E. Triadle, administrator of the estate of Paul Grindol, deceased, was granted \$25 additional yesterday by the probate court for special work done in looking up assets of the estate.

Miss Aspinwall Recovering—Miss Eleanor Aspinwall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Aspinwall, is recovering from an emergency operation performed at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, last Sunday. She has many friends in Salem.

Divorce Granted—Ethel Hunter was granted a decree of divorce from Glen Hunter yesterday on a desertion charge at the circuit court in Oregon City. Both are of Salem. Property settlement was made out of court.

Granted Divorce—A divorce was granted Dorothy Bowne here yesterday from William Bowne. In the decree signed by Judge L. G. Lewelling, plaintiff is restored her maiden name of Dorothy Ross.

Hears Appeal—Judge L. C. Lewelling yesterday heard, a suit under advisement, the appeal of Donald F. Cole from a decision by C. M. Thomas, utilities commissioner, in which Cole was refused.

Boots Grant's orch. tonight, Mellow Moon. Ladies free—9:30. Adm. 25c.

Postpone Meeting—The meeting of the Daughters of Veterans which was to have been held with Mrs. J. J. Tillman has been postponed, with no new date set for the gathering.

Sunstroke Fatal—W. H. Wilson, janitor at the Spears building, received word this week of the death of a nephew, Ralph Triadle, following a sunstroke suffered last week.

Grants Extradition—Governor Meier today authorized the extradition of Fred Propp, who recently escaped from jail at Oakland, Calif. Propp is under arrest in Portland.

Final Account In—Ben H. Will as administrator of the estate of the late Allen H. Will filed his final account in probate court yesterday.

BEETLE DAMAGE TO POTATOES IS NOTED

Several reports have come to the office of County Agent Riches from potato growers on the damage being done to late planted potatoes by potato flea beetles. An effective control method has been developed, Riches stated, and consists of calcium arsenate dust in proportion of one to four by weight of hydrated lime. This material may be purchased ready-mixed or it can be mixed at home by using a barrel which can be rotated.

The flea beetle is a small brownish insect and its presence can be detected by innumerable holes in the leaves of potato plants. From its ability to hop about as actively as a flea is the characteristic from which this beetle gets its name.

The dust is applied preferably with a dusting machine, about 25 pounds of dust per acre being required per application. Dust should be applied when there is no wind, preferably with an absence of dew.

Complete directions for the use of this control measure are available at the county agent's office.

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IDEAL WEATHERS ENJOYED IN JULY

Hottest Days Open Month; Five Rainy Days Are Recorded Here

July's hottest temperature, 92 degrees, was recorded on the second day of the month, with the second heat figure the first-day, at 91 degrees. For the most part, July weather was ideal, though rain fell on five days for a total of .30 inch. The month ending yesterday was in contrast to July a year ago, when the thermometer reached 95 degrees the middle of the month and not a trace of rain fell for the entire 31 days. A year ago, 23 days were clear, but the month just closed saw few entirely clear days.

The lowest day temperature for the month ending yesterday was 48 degrees on July 12, and the lowest night temperature was 46 degrees on the 22nd and the 11th. Highest night temperature was 62 degrees, July 16. Rainfall was recorded thus: July 16, .02 inch; 17th, .09 inch; 20th, .02 inch; 21st, .08 inch; 22nd, .09 inch.

July rainfall was almost as heavy as in June, when 25 inch fell. The hottest weather in June was also 92 degrees registered the 11th.

The local weather observer reports the following daily July maximum and minimum temperatures:

Date	Max.	Min.
1	91	50
2	92	48
3	92	47
4	92	46
5	92	46
6	92	46
7	92	46
8	92	46
9	92	46
10	92	46
11	92	46
12	92	46
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23	92	46
24	92	46
25	92	46
26	92	46
27	92	46
28	92	46
29	92	46
30	92	46
31	92	46

RELIEF DATA FROM PUERTO RICO GIVEN

How Puerto Rico is handling its relief problems and what emergency relief funds have meant to that island are told in the latest issue of the Puerto Rico Emergency Relief administration, a copy of which has been received by Glenn Niles, county relief administrator here. This issue of the magazine takes particular cognizance of the visit of President Roosevelt to the island.

The relief program in Puerto Rico got under way last August, and within three months time 200,000 requests for relief had come from heads of families. Under CWA appropriations, many needed improvements were made, particularly in the slum and malaria areas. Community gardens and agriculture programs, much as in this country, were established over the island. Prior to March 20, this year, CWA had received 722 applications from different Puerto Rican sources, of which 210 were approved, among which were eight federal government projects.

A needwork project, similar to the sewing work carried on with relief funds for Salem women, except on a much larger scale, was instituted by the PRERA, and a renovating and mending project, as is now being carried on in Salem through the relief and Red Cross offices, has been functioning on the island for some months, the magazine points out.

Several weeks ago, the Puerto Rico relief administration requested from Mr. Niles data on how relief problems were solved in this county.

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Coming Events

August 5—Annual meeting county veterans' association, Silverton.

August 9—Election of governor representatives for state control board; under prize code; chamber of commerce, 8 o'clock.

August 9—Pennsylvania picnic, Helmick state park, basket dinner at noon.

August 9—Salem vs. Toledo, baseball, 2:30.

August 9—Picnic for all former Ohio residents at Hager's grove.

August 9—Annual Orchard Heights picnic at Lecher state farm, Melrose.

August 9—Picnic of all Tennessians at Bales.

August 12—D. A. V. annual picnic at Hirt's park.

August 12—County board of equalization meets at courthouse.

August 12—Swagie community club picnic at Hazel Green park.

August 12—Homecoming at Howell.

August 14—James Mott addresses Salem Arts League, chamber of commerce.

MOBILIZING TROOPS COSTLY, IS REPORT

Estimates made Tuesday indicated that the cost of mobilizing approximately 1100 members of the Oregon national guard at Camp Clackamas for strike duty, will exceed \$55,000.

This estimate was based on figures presented to the state emergency board which, at a meeting here last Wednesday, authorized a deficiency appropriation of \$60,000 to cover the mobilization costs. These figures showed that the actual cost of mobilizing and maintaining the troops at Camp Clackamas up to last Wednesday night was approximately \$34,000. Camp expenses, including wages for the guardsmen, were estimated at between \$2000 and \$4000 a day.

Officials said it would be several days before an itemized statement could be prepared showing the actual mobilization expense. This statement, when completed, will be submitted to Governor Meier and the state emergency board.

Major General White, in command of the northwest troops, and General Rilea, who have been stationed in Portland since the troops were mobilized, were expected to return to Salem today.

City Is to Pay Warrants Soon

A recent tax turnover will shortly enable the City of Salem to retire \$10,000 of its outstanding and unpaid general fund warrants. City Treasurer Rice announced yesterday. Warrants taken up will date to October 1, 1933. Local banks are cashing all warrants issued for payrolls but certain warrants for materials are being handled only by individuals or out-of-town firms. Rice said yesterday that some private investors here were asking for city warrants, one man having \$1200 for investment August 1.

IRRIGATION TOUR TO BE NEXT WEEK

Various Portions of Valley to Be Visited in Two Days By Caravan

Methods of irrigation as now being practiced in six western Oregon counties will be observed on the fifth annual Willamette valley irrigation tour, August 7 and 8. Details of the two days' itinerary have now been announced by Art King, extension specialist in soils, who will be in charge of the touring party.

The tour has been arranged so that farmers along the route of travel or from other parts of the state may join at any point and leave at any time to suit their own convenience or they may make the entire two-day trip. Following is the list of points to be visited as now scheduled, with brief notations regarding irrigation developments to be seen:

Tuesday, August 7

Start of tour at Ed Freudenheim farm one mile from Hillsboro at 9 o'clock. Irrigated Ladino clover, alfalfa and canary grass.

Warren Roberts farm in Gales Creek valley, 15 acres of irrigated potatoes.

John Thornburgh's farm, Gales Creek valley, 100 acres of various irrigated crops. New electric pump.

Luncheon at Thornburgh's farm.

Felix Comyges farm, between Ballston and Perrydale in Polk county, irrigated red clover.

Robert Mitchell farm, strip border leveling.

S. E. Robinson's farm, two miles east of Rickreall, Ladino clover pasture.

Mrs. Hulda Armstrong's farm, north Benton county, irrigated cultivated crops.

Wednesday, August 8

Start at college east farm, two miles east of Willamette river bridge, Corvallis, at 8:30 o'clock. Irrigated berries and other crops. Irrigated truck garden.

W. G. Medler farm, two miles southeast of Lebanon. Irrigated walnuts.

Luncheon at Lebanon.

H. E. Mullen farm, half mile west of Crabtree, irrigated mint. Lake Labish community, six miles north of Salem, irrigated celery and onions.

Mott to Speak At Arts League Meet August 14

James W. Mott, congressman from the first congressional district, is to speak under the auspices of the Salem Arts League in the auditorium of the Salem chamber of commerce on Tuesday evening, August 14, according to an announcement by Perry Reigelman, president of the arts league. An announcement that he was to deliver his talk Saturday night, August 4, was in error. It is the custom of the arts league to hold its monthly sessions on the second Tuesday of each month.

Divorce in Mexico

Final in a few days. No residence; no publicity. Mex. Atty. Ramos, Box 2006, Hollywood, Calif.

WORK ON BRIDGES WILL START SOON

Actual work on all of the five Oregon coast highway bridges, to be constructed under a federal loan and grant of \$5,602,000, probably will get under way within the next 10 days, J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, was advised Tuesday.

EARLY START MADE UPON PRUNE DRYING

First prune drying of the season, earlier by 10 days in the 15 years this drier has operated, was reported Monday at the Gideon Stols prune drier on the Rambler prune farm in the Keizer district. Charles Weathers, manager, says the drier will be running full capacity by August 2. Prunes ripening now are Imperials, French and Dates. In another 10 days, the big crop here, Italians, will be ready for the drying process. Weathers declares. The drier capacity is 1700 bushels.

Weathers believes that the outlook for dried prunes is more encouraging than for the canning end of the industry, and says he expects to see most of the growers around here put their prunes through the drier. No price on the green prunes has been set yet, nor on the dried either.

The Rambler drier will take care of the crop from 90 acres of Stols prunes and 96 acres of Stols-McNary prunes, as well as drying for neighbors. Same price prevails for drying this year as last.

McNarys Are to Arrive Saturday

Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary will arrive in Portland Saturday morning from Washington, and will be at their country home north of town Sunday morning, they have informed attendants at the ranch.

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