

DEBT CERTIFICATES WILL BE SOLD SOON

Open Bids Next Monday; to Have Legal Opinion by Friday, Announced

Bids for the purchase of certificates of indebtedness, to run against future state liquor funds, will be opened here next Monday, Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, yesterday announced in letters sent to Governor Meier and P. J. Stadelman, secretary of state.

The certificates will be issued in amounts not exceeding \$250,000 a month with a total authorized obligation of \$1,250,000. Money derived from the sale of the certificates will be used to match federal money for unemployment relief. A resolution authorizing the issuance of these certificates was adopted here July 26 and has been signed by all three members of the state board of control.

Holman said the form of the certificates and advertisement for bids had been approved by the attorney general. Federal bids would be issued in denominations most attractive to the purchasers. The maturity date of the certificates has been set for January 1, 1936, but provision has been made whereby they can be retired serially previous to that time in amounts to be determined by the board. None of the certificates can be retired prior to January 1, 1935.

The state treasurer declared that while there had been some objection to the proposed interest rate of five per cent this had been ironed out satisfactorily to all concerned. The interest rate will be left open in the advertisement. Holman said he had requested an opinion from Storey, Thoradyke, Palmer and Dodge, Boston bond attorneys, as to the constitutionality of the law under which the certificates would be issued. This opinion should arrive in Salem next Friday of this week, Holman said.

Issuance of these certificates of indebtedness was urged by the state relief committee, after word was received from Washington that the state of Oregon would be expected to share a more substantial part of the unemployment relief burden. Federal officials made it plain that something would have to be done by the state prior to September 1.

Envoy Recalled



Dr. Kurth Rieth, above, German minister to Austria, has been recalled by his government for intervening in Vienna's Nazi putsch without the consent of German authorities. Rieth assertedly conducted the negotiations which led to the end of the siege of the chancellery where Austrian officials had been held prisoners.

SEEK ANNULMENT OF VOID MARRIAGE

Theresa Becker Claims She Had Husband Already; 2 Ask Divorces

Three suits to cancel marriage vows were instituted in circuit court here Monday.

Theresa Becker started an action to annul "a pretended marriage contract" entered into at Vancouver, Wash., in December, 1932, with Jack Miller. She claims the marriage was and is void because she had a former husband then living. She requests the annulment and "such relief as to the court seems just and equitable."

Because Reuben O. Eklund allegedly "heaped gross personal indignities upon plaintiff and cruel and inhuman treatment rendering her life extremely burdensome and compelling her to finally separate from him" in February, 1932, Eva R. Eklund seeks a divorce, custody of their one child, a boy, and support money. They were married in Polk county in June, 1930. She further charges that Eklund after their marriage developed an "indolent, indifferent, quarrelsome disposition, refused to properly care for plaintiff or attend to his employment, and used intoxicating liquors to excess" and struck and beat her.

Desertion is the ground on which Fred L. Langenberg asks a divorce from Alice E. Langenberg, whom he married at Roseburg in 1917. He also asks that he be given custody of their son.



WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

AS I HAVE wandered along the Abiqua, up Silver creek, and the Clackamas, over on Butte or the Santiam during this summer, I notice more and more little summer homes being built—log cabins, little shake covered houses, boarded shacks.

Some of these are placed in a cool, neat and suitable setting. They bring peace and look restful to the passing woodsman. Others look as if a bundle of lumber had been dumped in a brushy heap. There is nothing restful about them. Surely they bring no peace to their inhabitants.

So many people are spending two, three, often more, months in their summer cabins along the creek. It would take so little time or expense to make a restful woodland garden about the cabin.

And by a woodland garden, I do not mean to suggest that one brings his delphiniums, or his phlox or his gladioli into the woods. Such belong in the town gardens, or at least in the country gardens where someone has time to care for them.

But if a day or two of the 365 of the year were used to clear up the surplus underbrush, to cut away a few dead limbs and to plant a few of the things that enjoy "going native," how much more pleasant one's summer home can be.

I have in mind a summer home, used for that matter a good share of the entire year, far up the Abiqua. The house itself is very small and unpretentious—a regular woodsman's shack. But the two or three acres surrounding it are most delightful and inviting, no matter what time of the year one sees them. I have been there in the spring when red currant, trilliums, cypripediums were in bloom. I have been there again in dogwood blossoming season. I have seen the so-called ocean spray blooming in the bit of woodland. Varieties of native lilies bloom there. And there are many kinds of fern. Just recently, I noticed a clump of golden rod doing very well on a little elevation back of the cabin.

"Not very much work to it," the owners tell me. "We just plant things which will care for themselves and then we keep excessive underbrush down."

At another little mountain summer home up along the Clackamas, I saw big groups of sumachs. As this variety is not native here, I knew it must have been planted, but it looked perfectly at home. All along the Santiam I have found rhododendrons and azaleas growing around the mountain homes. There are many varieties of both of these which are not native but do very well when brought in and naturalized. The Mollis or Ghent, or the rustica azaleas all will do well in these locations. If you have no azaleas in your woodland garden, do not leave out the old azalea poltica. Its blooms are exceedingly

Singer Coming



Bernice Claire, famous prima donna of the stage and screen, will be presented in person to Salem audiences in October by the MacDowell club.

In another month, or at the most two, fall planting will be underway. Now is the time to look over the situation, select the places to be planted and decide upon what to plant. Place your orders early and the growers will send them out when you wish them.

And don't forget to add some lily bulbs. The Hansoni, a yellow Korean species, likes partial shade, as does also the yellow speciosum known as Henry. This flowers in August, a decidedly favorable feature for the summer sojourner. The sunset lily, the Paryi and even the regal are among the lilies which will succeed in a forest garden.

Dafnolds may be planted in colonies in the woodland. They are delightful beneath a birch tree. Crocuses can also be planted under the trees, although the cabin owners may not be in the woods sufficiently early in the season to see them in bloom.

SERVICE TODAY FOR PIONEER FUEL MAN

Funeral services will be conducted from the Higdon chapel at 1:30 p. m. today for G. H. Tracy, 83, long prominent fuel dealer in Salem and West Salem, who died at the Dallas hospital early Sunday morning after a brief illness.

Coming here in 1906, Mr. Tracy purchased the land known as the Parrish addition, which he improved and sold. For several years he made his home and maintained his fuel business on North Capitol street, later going to West Salem where he continued his business.

Gordon H. Tracy was born in Jackson county, Michigan, March 28, 1851. At the age of 18 years he moved to Adams county, Ia., where he met and married Alice Odell in 1871. He taught school, farmed and conducted a grocery store at various times until moving to Missoula, Mont., where he entered grocery business.

Survivors include: two sons, J. C. Tracy of Dallas and F. G. Tracy of Cheyenne, Wyo.; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Weiser of West Salem and Mrs. Merle Parker of Tacoma; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

FINED FOR NOLICENSE INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 20. — H. B. Carney of Springfield was brought before Justice McIntosh's court Saturday morning by the state traffic police on the charge of driving an automobile without an operator's license. He was fined \$1 and costs, and ordered to purchase a license.

CLINIC FOR CHILDREN SILVERTON, Aug. 19. — A health clinic for children who plan to enter school this autumn, will be held at the city health center Tuesday. Immunization may be had for the children upon request arrangement. This is the first clinic to be held since June.

HOPYARD DISORDER CAUSE OF ARRESTS

DALLAS, Aug. 20. — Deputy Sheriff Senter and Williams arrested B. J. Reynolds, Elizabeth Reynolds and Dick Gare this morning at the Alluvial hop yard near Independence on a charge of disturbing the peace. The trio was given a hearing in Independence before Justice of the Peace McIntosh and pleaded not guilty. Their trial was set for August 25 at Independence and they were released at their own recognizance.

Deputies Senter and Williams arrested W. Reddecock and Jack Chaney Saturday for Tillamook county authorities on a charge of larceny. Reddecock is out on \$300 bail and Chaney is held in Tillamook county awaiting trial.

Officer Ross of the state police arrested Louis Quigley, Clayton Warner, Frank Quigley, Carl Rich and George Lefley at Creswell last Saturday for Polk county authorities. They are in the county jail here awaiting a hearing on a petty larceny charge originating near Pedee.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS' ESTATES PROBATED

Probate proceedings here yesterday included actions involving the estates of two men recently killed in Marion county automobile accidents.

Nellie Main of Jefferson, the widow, was appointed administratrix of the estate of Jasper Lee Main, who was struck down on the highway in Jefferson by a Washington automobile driven by George Carpenter. Damage claims against Carpenter are listed as \$300 assets of the estate. In addition to the widow, there are seven children listed as heirs.

A claim for \$850 against the estate of Rocky Broncushio, who was fatally injured in an auto crash north of Salem, was compromised at \$350. Maybelle Broncushio, a sister, agreed to the lower amount settling her claim, a stipulation filed yesterday states, after another sister, Edith, threatened to contest the claim.

Highway Board Stands Pat on Funds Division

The state highway commission will not reduce voluntarily from its recent order allocating approximately 17 per cent of the federal highway aid appropriation of \$3,100,000 to Multnomah county, R. H. Baldoek, state highway engineer, declared Monday. He said the commission considered this a fair allocation of the federal appropriation.

Letters and telegrams have been sent to Washington protesting against the allocation and urging that Multnomah county's share be increased. These protests were addressed to Thomas H. MacDonald, director of the United States bureau of roads, and were signed by George L. Raush, chairman of the so-called Portland-Multnomah county committee. Raush charged that Multnomah county has approximately 80 per cent of Oregon's unemployed while it received only 17 per cent of the total allocation to the state.

Eighty Sent to Battle Midway Blaze, Yamhill

Eighty men were sent to southern Yamhill county Monday to fight the midway forest fire which has been in progress there for more than a week. Lynn Cronemiller, state forester, is directing the fire fighting operations.

The state forester said the fire started in an old burn and had covered approximately 4000 acres. No merchantable timber had been destroyed up to late last night. Cronemiller said no other serious fires had been reported.

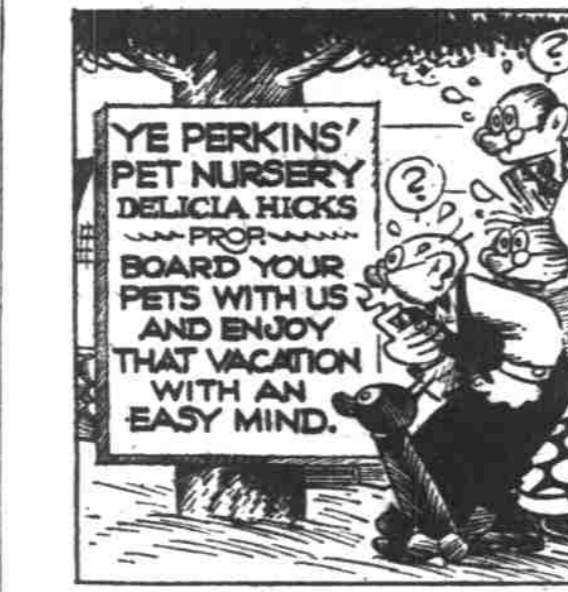
Reservists Back From Ft. Worden

Two Salem reserve army officers have returned and a third will be back within a few days from attending the 14-day training camp at Fort Worden, Wash., of the 62nd Oregon coast artillery. Lieutenant Colonel Miles McKay, of Salem, commanding officer, is still at camp winding up encampment affairs. These already returned are Lieutenants Ralph Shippell and Cecil Edwards. Thirty-eight officers participated in the encampment at which intensive training in all phases of coast artillery service was undergone.

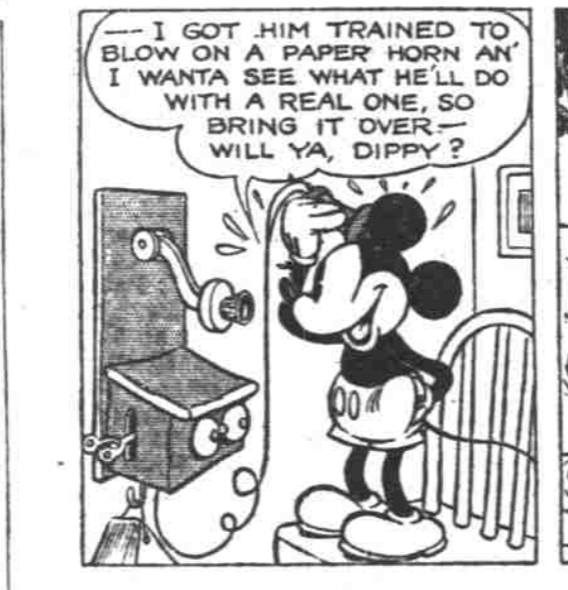
UNDERGOES OPERATION

SILVERTON, Aug. 19. — Frank Davis, attached to the CCC camp near Cascade, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. Mr. Davis is reported as recovering satisfactorily.

POLLY AND HER PALS



MICKEY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



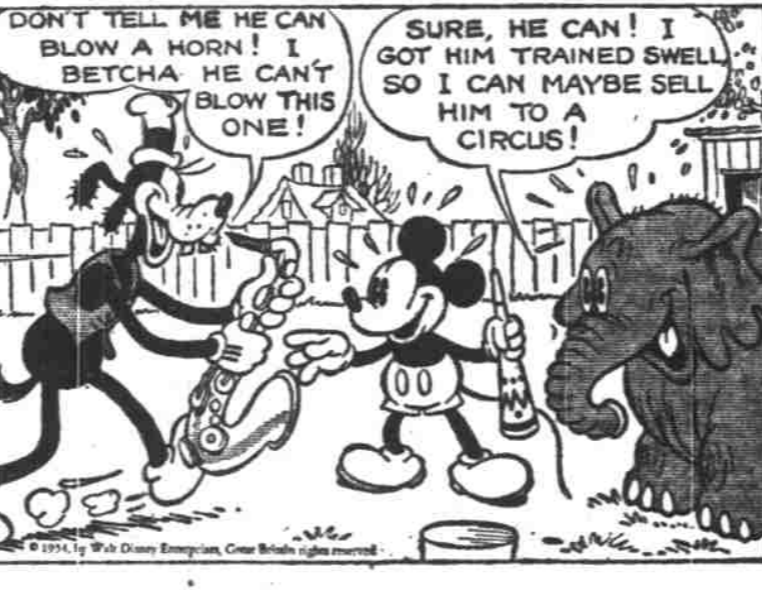
TOOTS AND CASPER



Flies in the Ointment



Saying It With Music



Now Showing—"Twixt Love and Duty"



A Chick in Her "Shell"



Right Out of the Air



NO INDEEDY, EVERY ROOM IS DIFFERENT



By WALT DISNEY



By SEGAR



By DARREL McCLURE



By JIMMY MURPHY



By CLIFF STERRETT



By WALT DISNEY



By SEGAR



By DARREL McCLURE



By JIMMY MURPHY

