

HOP GROWERS TO NAME DELEGATES

Advisory Committee of 12 Planned; Amendments Topic at Meeting

Election of an advisory committee of 12 hopgrowers to appoint in turn a spokesman for Oregon at the hop code hearings here January 21 will be held at the usual meeting place in each district of the Oregon Hopgrowers' association, according to notices mailed yesterday by Frank E. Needham, secretary, signed by Ross Woods, president.

The notices also urge all members of the association to attend the hearing here before government agents in order that the situation may be fully understood. It also lists proposed amendments to the hop code agreement which came back from Washington, as follows:

"That the agreement effective on all hop growing sections instead of only on the three coast areas.

"That any consumer of hops might apply for a license as a dealer.

"That the industry board be allowed to employ a managing agent and select such other officers as it deems advisable.

"Giving authority to the board to borrow money.

"To allow the board to purchase surplus hops and to destroy them if necessary.

"To allow grower-members to be selected for the industry board other than members of the advisory committee.

"To allow the matter of grades allocation to growers and production to the industry board and to permit issuance of certificates and penalties to attempt to purchase hops not certified.

"To give leeway in changing minimum and maximum prices under the code.

"To allow the industry board sole control in fixing a minimum price to fix a maximum price to protect the brewer or consumer.

"Provision regarding assessment of certified hops and purchase of surplus.

"Give the industry board control over hop roots and requiring notification to the board from any grower planning to purchase, acquire or exchange hop roots.

"And to make it the duty of the industry board to confer with proper government authorities on the matter of curtailing importation of hops and follow the English plan that no brewer can use more than 15 per cent of imported hops.

"Eglantine Geer is called to beyond.

Eglantine De Hart Geer, aged 82 years, widow of L. B. Geer, died yesterday at Goodnoe Hills, Wash. She was the mother of C. C. and A. A. Geer of Salem and Musa Geer, former prominent teacher here. She and her late husband were foster parents of the late Mrs. Waldo Hills section, L. B., familiarly known as "B" Geer, was a member of the clan that produced T. T. Geer, governor of Oregon, and Homer Geer, greatest newspaper cartoonist of his time.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

River Ferry at Independence Is Back in Service

The Willamette river ferry at Independence has been placed back in service after being tied up while the east approach road was flooded. Mrs. Claudia Benson, manager of the Salem branch of the Oregon State Motor association, announced yesterday.

All main roads in this region were open to travel yesterday, although one-way traffic persisted over a short distance on the Dallas cutoff due to slide on Butler hill.

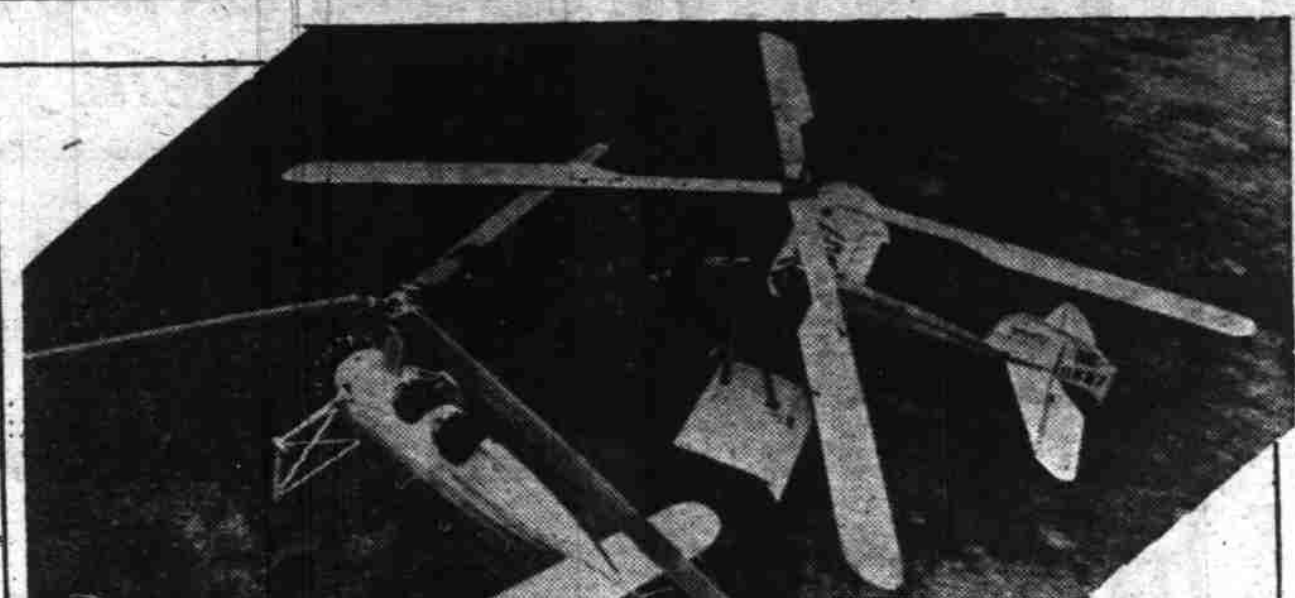
Varied Crocheted Linens



PINWHEEL MEDALLION PATTERN 889

The pinwheel, that old-time motif in crochet, is here shown in a new variation that makes a variety of lovely accessories. The wheel itself is set off by the openness of the mesh around it. Made of string, the squares when joined together form scarfs, bucket sets, cloths, bedspreads, and many other accessories, that are suggested in the pattern. The

Wingless Gyro Presages New Era in Aviation



Old and new in "flying windmills"



The new 'wingless' gyro.

Development of a wingless autogyro capable of taking off with a run from 10 to 50 feet and descending vertically has led experts to forecast a new era in flying machines. Some experts believe

the 'gyro' the answer to the predictions of aviation enthusiasts some years ago that aircraft eventually would be as common as automobiles, and as useful.

YOUTH, AGED NINE HAS TAKING WAYS

A nine-year-old boy, who "has a habit of picking up things now and then," to quote an officer's written report, was taken into custody by city police yesterday afternoon when he allegedly admitted having stolen a quantity of small articles from a 10-cent store here. He also had taken a bicycle belonging to a son of Quay M. Wassam, 1010 North 15th street, police averred.

The theft of the articles—including a digger toy, a toy auto, an eraser-type pencil and an address book—was discovered when Wassam learned that his son's bicycle, with these articles in a sack hanging from the handlebars, had been found on a downtown sidewalk. A few minutes after he reported recovery of the bicycle, the nine-year-old came into police headquarters saying his wheel and package had been stolen.

When the small boy allegedly confessed to the shoplifting and bicycle theft, police placed him in the custody of Mrs. Nona White, county probation officer. They said he had taken another bicycle last week.

DE WAYNE DUNCAN IS HERE FOR VISIT

A Salem boy who overcame a serious handicap and is now making good in his chosen field is DeWayne Duncan who was a guest at his mother's home, Mrs. Elva E. Duncan, 1130 North Cottage, last week. Duncan was on his way to Portland and Puget Sound where he will embark on a three months' voyage to Albany, N. Y., through the Panama canal and back.

He had just completed a similar voyage from Albany on the steamship San Domingo of the Quaker line in the capacity of radio operator.

Duncan attended Salem high school and was a Statesman carrier in 1930 and 1931. About three years ago he lost an arm through the accidental discharge of a shotgun. He went through a special school in Portland and now has an artificial arm which

DISTRICT AND CITY GET TAX TURNOVER

Salem school district and the city of Salem both received tax turnovers yesterday which will be applied to redemption of either bonds or warrants.

Unpaid school warrants numbered 10,172 to 10,681, inclusive, were called in for payment by School Clerk W. H. Burghardt. The payment will amount of \$43,512.98 in principal and \$424.11 in interest. Of the total turnover, \$30,077.20 was from the county school fund and \$14,119.22 from the county non-high school board for 1933 and 1934 tuition.

This warrant call leaves the city school district with approximately \$50,000 outstanding in unpaid warrants, which date back only to November 30.

City Treasurer C. O. Rice said the \$550.41 received by the city probably would be applied to bond redemption. The turnover consisted of \$5060.96 on the 1933 tax roll, \$4550.84 on the 1932 tax roll, and \$38.61 from transient tax. Approximately \$30,000 worth of city bonds mature January 15.

Large Number of Buttons Received For SERA Sewing

At least 250,000 buttons have been donated for the SERA sewing projects in Marion county during the past month and a half, SERA Engineer D. Arthur Lowe estimated yesterday. A contest in connection with the call for buttons resulted in hundreds of contributions, many of which are still being received, he said.

The buttons are needed for the garments the women on the sewing projects are making or remodeling for use by persons on the relief.

Study of Pension Cases Is Planned

A thorough study of the exact financial condition and the relationship of the kinship of all recipients of old-age pensions in this county is under way under the direction of Herman Kehrl of the bureau of municipal research at the University of Oregon. Similar studies in other counties are being made with the view of giving the data to the state legislature to guide it in such old-age legislation as it may enact.

Winery License Issued—J. A. Kappahn, who lives north of Salem on the Pacific highway, has gained the county court's approval on the first farmer's winery license applied for here. Kappahn has a considerable planting of grapes on his property.

Seeks License—Application for a marriage license was filed yesterday in the county clerk's office by George A. Bistofous, Jr., of Portland, a clerk, and Jane Sargeant, Portland, a stenographer.

Auction License Bought—A three-months auctioneering license costing \$25 was issued by City Recorder Jones yesterday to F. N. Woodry, 1610 North Summer street.

Bank Gets Judgment—A judgment in favor of A. A. Schramm as liquidator of the Junction City bank, in liquidation, and against S. Maus was filed yesterday in probate court here.

Garden Club to Meet—The Salem Garden club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the chamber of commerce here beginning at 8 p. m.

COUNTY GETS MORE FEES THAN IN 1933

The county clerk's office during 1934 collected \$22,825.10 in fees, or \$3771.10 more than in 1933, it was reported there yesterday. Dog license fees, included in the above figures, amounted to \$5750 for 1934 dogs last year and \$4580 in 1933.

The report showed June to be the leading month for marriages with 1156 in wedding license fees paid in that month last year. Next were August, 1138, October and November, 1111 each. Marriage license fees for the year totaled \$1338; in 1933 the total was \$1064.50.

Fees received were divided as follows: Clerk's fees, \$13,705.20; law library, \$871.90; circuit judges' salaries from filing fees, \$1483; district attorney salary fees, \$1015.

Demurrer Filed On Pay Question

A demurrer to the complaint of E. A. Jory against the payment of a salary of more than \$1500 a year to Governor Julius L. Meier was filed yesterday in circuit court here by attorneys for the three members of the board of control, named as defendants to the suit. The demurrer states that Jory's complaint does not furnish the basis for a suit. The case is expected to be argued on the demurrer. Rodney Alden, Woodburn editor, is attorney in the suit.

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OPEN TICKET SALE FOR FACULTY PLAY

"So This is London" to Be Offered on Wednesday, H. S. Auditorium

Tickets will go on sale Monday morning, January 7, at Quisenberry's Central Pharmacy for the Willamette university faculty play "So This is London," by Arthur Goodrich. This play will be presented Wednesday night, January 9, at the Salem High school auditorium.

This modern comedy gives many of the faculty members opportunities to appear in character roles. Dr. Daniel H. Schulte, professor of bible and religion, appears as Hiram Draper, Jr.; Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, as Ellnor Beauchamp; Miss Lois Latimer, professor of home economics, as Lady Amy Duckworth; William C. Jones, assistant professor of economics, as Hiram Draper, Sr.; Miss Olive M. Dahl, dean of women and assistant professor of German, as Mrs. Hiram Draper; Herbert E. Rahe, professor of speech and dramatics director, as Sir Percy Beauchamp; Mrs. William C. Jones, as Lady Beauchamp; Cecil R. Monk, assistant professor of biology, as Alfred Honeycutt; Leslie Sparks, assistant professor of physical education, Dr. Robert Moulton Gaikie, assistant professor of political science, and Egbert S. Oliver, instructor in English, appear as butlers.

The play is directed by Miss Lella Johnson, of Salem high school. The production of the play is under the general management of Prof. William C. Jones, who is assisted by the following committees: Prof. C. H. Johnson, stage manager; Prof. E. T. Brown, electrician; Roy "Spec" Keene, head usher; Prof. Gale Curry and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, hand property; Mrs. George H. Alden and Mrs. E. C. Richards, heavy property; Mrs. Roy Keene, costumes; Prof. E. S. Oliver, publicity; Prof. Cameron Marshall, music for between acts.

The proceeds of the play will be turned into the faculty student loan fund, which is used to aid students attending Willamette university.

Sweeps Jail



Nancy I. Bullitt

Arrested for speeding 60 miles an hour through the city of Rockville, Conn., pretty Nancy I. Bullitt, above, Boston society debutante, was fined and sentenced to sweep out the jail. While waiting for the judge to appear, Miss Bullitt smoked several cigarettes and tossed the butts on the floor. Before freeing her on the fine, the court ordered her to sweep up the butts.

Eugene Gleemen To Appear Here On February 18

The Eugene Gleemen, popular choral organization, will be presented in concert at the Salem armory Monday night, February 18, by the Salem Rotary club, sponsor. Definite announcement that the Gleemen would be brought here was made yesterday. An earlier date had been planned but changed in order to secure use of the armory for the concert. Profits from the concert will go to the Rotary club and its Boy Scout troop, number one.

THREE INJURED IN CROSSING MISHAP

Vicar I. Wagers, route seven, box 28, Salem, suffered severe lacerations about the mouth and scalp, and Max Ratch and Charles Webb, both of route six, received less serious injuries, as the result of a collision of automobiles driven by Wagers and Jesse C. Galbraith, route six, at the four corners east of the state hospital yesterday morning. Wagers' condition last night was not considered serious, it was reported at Salem General hospital where all three of the injured were taken. Ratch and Webb already had left the hospital.

Insured under one of The Statesman travel accident policies, Wagers reported the accident to this paper.

Injuries not considered serious were retailed by Elizabeth Morehouse, 15, Friday when cars operated by Walter Scheffe, route seven, and Wray Morehouse, 725 South Commercial street, came together at Liberty and Marion streets.

Two minor accidents reported to police yesterday involved the following:

Leonard B. Hixson, 2175 Myrtle avenue, and Dr. C. A. Downs, 2121 South High street, at High and Chemeketa; Bruce Fox, of route three, and I. L. McBride, Salem, at 22nd and State.

Demonstrations Of Pruning Set Thursday, Word

Two pruning demonstrations are planned for Thursday of this week by Harry Riches, county agriculturist. The first, at 9 a. m., will be on the G. L. Weaver farm a mile south of Liberty store. O. T. McWhorter, horticulture specialist from O. S. C., will assist.

— ENJOY —
Sunday Dinner
at
THE SPA
18 Private Booths

the county agent. A talk on orchard management also will be given.

In the afternoon at 1:30 a similar demonstration and discussion are scheduled at the B. E. Goin farm three miles north of Jefferson. Anyone interested in pruning or orchard management is invited to attend either or both demonstrations.

Building Permit Total Is Lower Due to Holiday

Broken up by the holiday, last week's building operations dropped below the previous week to a total of \$878 involved in eight permits issued by the city building department. All of these were for repairs, alterations or reroofing. The largest, \$500 worth of work, consisted of alterations to the basement of the Court street Christian church. The permits were divided as follows:

Permits	Value
Alterations	4 \$618
Repairs	2 165
Reroofing	2 95
Totals	8 \$878



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BREAKFAST SETS Consists of table and 4 chairs. Attractive finishes. \$9.95	Living Room DESKS \$36 Winthrop Desk \$24.00 Drop Leaf Desk 14.95 \$45 Winthrop Secretary 29.75 \$25 Secretary 19.75 \$67.50 Solid Mahogany Spinnet Desk 29.50	Oak Dining Suite Table, 6 chairs and china closet. Table is refectory type. A real buy at this price. \$64.50

Mt. Vernon Wood Burning CIRCULATORS \$44.50 You must see to appreciate this wonderful value.	UNUSUAL VALUES in All Types of FLOOR COVERING Visit Rug Department Watch Our Windows	Small Size CIRCULATOR for Wood \$34.50
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Duncan Phyfe Coffee Tables \$7.50 values. Walnut or mahogany. Special \$4.95	TABLE LAMPS Assorted colors and styles \$1.39	ST. CLAIR COOK STOVE Extra large, polished tops, enamel trim. Regular \$16. Special at ... \$12.50	BED LAMPS Selection of colors. Reg. values to \$2.25 \$1.00
USED Electric Refrigerators FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cubic foot \$49.50 NORGE, 5 cubic foot \$59.50 KELVINATOR, 5 cubic foot \$65.00 Frigidaire 4-Hole Ice Cream Cabinet, nearly new \$165	CONLON ELECTRIC IRONER New model Special \$54.50	LADDER STOOLS Unfinished. Heavily built 75c	Card Tables Regular value \$1.50 Special \$1.00

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