

Local News Briefs

Silverton Clinics Today—A clinic for rural school children will be held at Silverton this morning and one for preschool children there this afternoon, both in charge of Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, and Irma LeRiche, health nurse. No clinics are scheduled by the health department Wednesday. Thursday morning the regular pre-school clinic will be conducted at the Salem health center, 201 Masonic building, by Dr. Douglas and Margaret McAlpine, nurse, and Saturday morning there, an immunization clinic by Dr. Douglas and Grace L. Taylor, nurse. A school clinic was held at Hayesville and a milkhandlers' clinic at the health center yesterday.

Powell Clayton Returns—Sergeant Powell Clayton, former Salem resident and state policeman who a few years ago was transferred to the Oregon City district, returned here yesterday for service in Salem headquarters district. "I'm sure glad to be back," he said. Before becoming a state trooper Clayton served on the old state traffic force and before that was a city policeman. He owns a home here. Sergeant George Bohrer has been transferred from this district taking Clayton's place at Oregon City.

The latest contract bridge rules and scoring, Commercial Book Store.

Injured Fireman Back—William Iwan, Salem's assistant fire chief, returned to duty yesterday following a week's layoff to permit an injury he received in the Jacob L. Rise shoe store fire March 23 to heal. He received a deep gash in the right wrist while breaking a window to get at the blaze. It has not entirely healed yet but is doing so rapidly, Iwan said yesterday.

Wanted—used furn. Ph. 6-4-1-4.

McClain is Speaker—Program for the Active club meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Jennie Lind will include an address on banking by Steve McClain on the United States National bank and accordion selections by Frank Vlaesk of the Salem accordion school.

Debate Scheduled—A debate on the Townsend plan is scheduled for tonight at the Nazarene church, 13th and Center streets. Clarence Wagoner will handle the affirmative and Roy Hewitt the negative. The public is invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Softball League Starts—A call was issued yesterday by the boys' director of the Y. M. C. A., Harold Hoyt, that all of the churches sponsoring junior softball teams, have representatives at the Y. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, so that a league could be formed and games scheduled.

Exams Announced—Those who have made previous application for positions of a engineer in draftsman and elevator conductor will be given examinations April 3 and 10 respectively by the civil service secretary at the postoffice. The examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m.

Newberg Man Booked—Randall H. Savage, Newberg motorist, was arrested by Salem police yesterday on a charge of failing to stop. At his request Municipal Judge Jones continued the case for a few days, when Savage said he would be returning to Salem.

Porters Provided—Porter service will be provided in coaches and chair cars on the principal Union Pacific trains beginning this week, according to A. S. Edmonds, assistant traffic manager. A special type of uniform is being provided for these workers.

Dubach to Speak—Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college is to speak to the local Kiwanis club this noon at the Marion hotel. His message will deal with father and son week. Rev. George H. Swift will donate the attendance prize.

Bushnell III—E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, who became ill and left his office early Saturday was unable to return to work yesterday. He is suffering from a severe cold.

To Reroof—Clifton Ross yesterday secured a permit from the city building department to have a dwelling at 1335 North Fourth street reroofed. The job will cost \$50.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my many friends for all their kindness and for floral tributes in my recent sorrow.

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Daily Office Hours 9 to 6 p. m.
Sun. and Wed., 9 to 10 a. m.

Registration Extended—Registration for admission to the SERA night classes at Salem high school has been extended until Wednesday night because a number of persons have asked permission to enter who were unable to do so last week. Classes open for further registration are landscape gardening, home hygiene, recreation for women, commercial mathematics, English, harmony and music fundamentals, economy in food preparation. The classes in sewing and diesel engineering are filled. Class hours have been changed from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. instead of from 7 to 9 a. m. in the past.

Answer Filed—A. L. Emmons filed an answer in circuit court yesterday to a mortgage foreclosure action recently brought by E. G. Bryant as receiver for the First National bank of Albany. Emmons alleges that he was freed from any responsibility on the note when he sold the property to W. A. Widman. He says that the consideration for sale of the property was that he be released from the note, a transaction to which he says the bank agreed.

Just received the latest contract bidding rules and scoring, Commercial Book Store.

Wants Divorce—Eliza D. Weathers filed suit for divorce here yesterday from Richard Weathers, with whom she was married in 1906 in Missouri. She says Weathers' conduct to her has been cruel and inhuman but alleges that she has continued to live with him until their five children become of age. Plaintiff alleges her husband treated her like a slave, beat her on one occasion with a razor strop and frequently reviled her by calling her bad names.

Headrick Sues—Notice of filing of summons in the case of Marvin Headrick against P. F. Killian and the Salem Mortuary was filed in circuit court yesterday. Headrick seeks \$575 allegedly paid due on a salary agreement. He also seeks \$2000 which the defendants allegedly promised to pay him for 20 shares of the Salem Mortuary company's stock if and when he desired to resign to the company.

Wants Water Rights—Leonard H. Zielke filed suit here yesterday against Julia and Elbin Henningsen, claiming the defendants had interfered with certain water rights on his farm by diverting water by a pipe which they installed, thereby interfering with the source of his irrigation supply. He asks the court to have defendants desist from the diversion of the water.

New location Salem Bargain House and Salem Junk Co., 325 N. Com'l opposite old location. For better prices and service see us. Saffron and Klino. Phone 6445.

Jones Estate Probated—The estate of the late Mary O. Jones was admitted to probate here yesterday and Alta Lucinden Vlesko was named executrix of the estate. Real property in the estate is valued at \$2600 and personal property at \$125. T. B. Jones, widower, and three children, are the beneficiaries.

To Give Dam Talk—Dr. E. T. Hodge of the University of Oregon will give an address open to the public at the Salem Women's club building Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Bonneville Dam."

Study Wood Carving—Scout Executive James E. Monroe, Walter Johnson, Ed Rhoten and George Naderman represented Salem in the group of men interested in scouting who studied wood carving Sunday at Hall's camp above Mehama.

Poisoner Active—A poisoner has been active recently along North Summer street with the result several cats and at least one dog have died. It was reported yesterday. Another dog, severely ill from eating the poison, was being cared for by a veterinarian.

Final Account In—The Ladd & Bush Trust company, as guardian for the estate of Anna Quent, insane, filed its annual report in probate court yesterday. Income to the estate was placed at \$628 and outgo at \$250. Cash on hand is \$378.

Seek License—Application for a marriage license was filed yesterday in the county clerk's office here by Jack W. Kittrell, 25, Cascade, an army officer, and Clyde Ferris, 34, Portland, a stenographer.

Here Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hollis and the daughter, Evelyn, of Eugene, were in Salem Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benner of 525 North Capitol street.

\$5 for Speeding—A \$5 fine for speeding was paid in municipal court here yesterday by Bruce G. Powell, Portland. Police reported Powell as driving 40 miles per hour along Fairgrounds road.

Judgment Granted—A judgment was granted here yesterday for \$1292 and costs to Suzanne Tyndal against Russell Beckett. Costs are also to be assessed against the defendant.

Hayden Is Ill—Miller B. Hayden, justice of the peace, was unable to appear at his office yesterday due to an attack of illness suffered Sunday.

Study Club to Meet—The Modern Teachers' Study club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the courthouse Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

To Meet—The regular monthly board meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Thursday noon at the Y.

WALKER SPEAKER AT CHAMBER MEET

INDEPENDENCE, April 1.—Approximately 125 business men and farmers attended a chamber of commerce banquet Tuesday night at the Presbyterian church. Senator Dean Walker spoke in his high points of the legislature. He spoke in place of Governor Martin, who was unable to attend. The governor will speak at some later date. T. J. Primus gave some interesting facts and statistics in his talk on the importance of the business man to the support of the farmer. Tiny Miss Hayes from Dallas gave an acrobatic dance. Mrs. M. J. Butler sang two solos. Dr. M. J. Butler will preside over the group for the coming year.

Coming Events

- April 2-3—"Adam's Apple," Chemeketa play, sponsored by Cherrians, Salem.
- April 3—Young Democrats meet—Marion hotel, night.
- April 4—Marion County Veterans' association meeting at Woodburn. All patriotic orders invited.
- April 4-5—Spring meeting Willamette Presbytery, First Presbyterian church.
- April 5—Conference board of education Methodist church, Chresto cottage, W. U. campus.
- April 5—Philharmonic orchestra concert, armory.
- April 5 and 6—Salem District Epworth League convention at Jason Lee church.
- April 6—County Jersey Cattle club, 1:30, chamber of commerce.
- April 8—Annual meeting Marion County Health association.
- April 12—County Democrats meeting, courthouse, night.
- April 12-13—Oregon high school speech contest, W. U. campus.
- April 13—Southern Oregon Branch Oregon Hotelmen's association.
- April 13-14—Sixth district Zonta conference.
- April 21—Easter Sunday.
- May 1-2-3—Statesman Cooking school.
- May 4 to 6—Oregon State Archery association tournament, Olinger field.
- May 13-15—Pacific Northwest Circulation Managers' association.
- May 19-23—Grand Lodge session I. O. O. F. and affiliated bodies.
- June 25-30—Annual Oregon conference Methodist church.
- June 4-5—Pacific Coast Association of Nursesmen.
- June 12-14—P. E. O. state convention.
- June 17-18—Oregon Bankers association.

SEEK BONNEVILLE ROAD AGREEMENT

Governor Martin today will sign an application prepared by the state highway commission asking the federal government, upon payment of the state's loan of \$4,200,000 for construction of the five Oregon coast highway bridges, to make this money available for building the proposed Troutdale-Bonneville road. The recent legislature passed an act authorizing the state to repay the bridge loan out of current revenues rather than out of bridge tolls as proposed in the original agreement between the highway commission and the government. The cost of the Troutdale-Bonneville highway was estimated at \$4,900,000. Highway department officials said the state would save \$30,000 interest annually in case the bridge loan was repaid out of current revenues and the money later was applied toward construction of the new Troutdale-Bonneville road.

CONTRACTORS WILL SEE BUILDING FILM

Gathering at Chamber Here Tonight to Point Out Need of Repairs

Contractors and contractor-dealers will be guests of the Johnson-Manville company here tomorrow night when a sound film, "Before and After," will be presented at a conference to be held at the chamber of commerce rooms beginning at 8 o'clock. The Spaulding Logging company is local sponsor for the film which takes one and one-half hours to show. The picture deals with the work contractors have in visualizing for home owners the repair and modernization to be done. The need for such work can be sold the householder, Meyers believes, if the message is properly sold. From a housing standpoint Oliver Meyers, local manager of the Spaulding interests, says the housing industry is still quite sick with the family contractor as the doctor. "The country is pretty sick and the contractor is the doctor." Countless homes need repairs that their owners probably don't realize. It has been estimated that 20 per cent of the space in the average home is wasted when it could be economically adapted for comfortable extra living quarters. There are many modernizing jobs that can be done around the home, and the home-owner likely wants to have them done but is afraid that it will cost too much or take too long a time. To be able to give home-owners helpful and intelligent advice and show them how inexpensively and quickly they can get these things done. We have secured the film, "Before and After," expressly for the purpose of showing the contractor how to do his part. The film covers a wide field of home modernization work.

made by American Automobile association national headquarters of traffic fatality factors shows that the daily accident curve rises sharply in the afternoon and early evening, reaching its peak shortly after sunset—a time when bodily energy is at a low ebb. The rise can not be explained solely on the ground of traffic concentration, because the rush hours of the morning show a much smaller total of fatalities, according to the motor association. The morning rush hours from 8 to 10 a. m. account for less than 5 per cent of daily traffic fatalities while the evening hours from 5 to 7 p. m. account for more than 16 per cent.

PEACE MOVE CHIEF SPEAKS HERE SOON

Some of the dangers seen at present, and the steps being taken to combat them by the National Council for the Prevention of War will be outlined by the executive secretary of that organization, Frederick J. Libby, at the First Methodist church here next Sunday night, April 7, at 7:30 o'clock. "Our Relations with Japan" will be Mr. Libby's topic. He has had an eventful career, and has been noted as a builder throughout his life. Anti-war leaders at present are protesting the United States fleet maneuvers in the Pacific this summer, pointing out that European observers consider an American-Japanese war inevitable and that President Roosevelt may be under pressure from munitions interests and commercial interests in connection with the "open door" in China to bring about a crisis which might turn into a war; and it is along these lines that Mr. Libby will probably talk here.

Parole Violator Sent to Prison By Local Judge

Norman Mellis, Turner young man who was on parole from a two-year penitentiary sentence imposed June 26, 1933, was dressed in at the prison yesterday afternoon as the result of his pleading guilty in Silverton justice court to a charge of larceny of an automobile wheel and tire. A 90-day sentence meted out by Judge Frank Alfred in that court was superseded by a parole revocation order handed down here by Circuit Judge McMahan. Leland George, Salem, who also pleaded guilty in the same case, received a 60-day jail sentence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Frederickson announce the opening of a **Tea Room** MONDAY, APRIL 1ST Specializing in Luncheons Served 12 to 2 Afternoon or Evening Luncheons or Dinners 215 South Winter Street Phone 6317 for Reservations

URGES TRAINING IN RESPECT FOR LAW

Declaring that "the ranks of crime are being recruited from the children," Chief Deputy Sheriff Newell Williams last night told the Richmond parent-teacher association that more emphasis should be laid on teaching children that there are rules that should be obeyed, both in school and at home. "If we are to correct the terrible crime condition in this country, we must work with and through the children," Williams said. "We must inculcate in them and ourselves an individual sense of responsibility to our community, state and nation." Williams cited numerous cases of criminal tendencies in children with whom he had dealt as deputy sheriff.

REMODELING HOME
UNION HILL, April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bower are having their house remodeled. Ivan Darby of Victor Point is doing the work for them. Mrs. Theodore Fischer killed a coyote on the Frank Frazer place this week.

Watch for Penney's Daily Feature in This Paper

Today...

Men's Work Shirts

35c

Medium weight blue chambray work shirt. Interlaced collar, two pockets, 6 steel button front.

PENNEY'S

Obituary
Peter William Reynolds, 62, died April 1 near Hopewell. Late resident of 672 Breys Ave. Survived by widow, Zula Reynolds; four sisters, Mrs. Ben Clemens, Hazel Green; Mrs. Winkler and Mrs. Bordell, Canada; Mrs. Schapp, Chicago, Ill. Five brothers, Claus, August, Herman, S. Dakota; and Henry and Harvey, Hull, Iowa. Remains are in care of the Terwilliger Home, and services will be from the first Baptist church Thursday at 2 p. m., Rev. Britton Ross, officiating. Interment City View.

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GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

"FIRE FIGHTING IS MY JOB," says Stanley Adams, fireman. "It's exciting, yes—but it's difficult, exhausting work, too. There's a lot of pleasure in a Camel, especially when you're tired out. When I feel 'all in,' I like a Camel to freshen me up. Camels give me new 'pep' and energy. Camels have more flavor—and yet they're mild, for I've found I can smoke them steadily and they never upset my nerves. I'm ready any time to 'walk a mile for a Camel!'" (Signed) STANLEY ADAMS

"CAMELS BRING BACK a feeling of vigor," says F. W. Evans, electrical engineer. "They're milder, but have a rich, appealing taste." (Signed) F. W. EVANS, E. E.

"THE MOST ENJOYABLE WAY of easing strain is smoking Camels," says this newspaper man. "When I feel 'all in,' I can restore my energy with a Camel." (Signed) RAY BAKER

"CAMELS ALL-STAR RADIO TREAT!"
THE CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hansson, and Gino Gray's Cass Lombardi—over the WABC—Columbia coast-to-coast network.

TUESDAY THURSDAY
10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. E.S.T.
8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7:00 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

MILLIONS MORE PAID FOR CHOICE TOBACCO

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

FROM THE BUSY COLLEGE WORLD comes this comment. John L. Filson, class of '36, says: "It's a great relief to smoke a Camel any time I'm tired and quickly experience a delightful return in energy. And boy! do Camels taste good!" (Signed) JOHN L. FILSON, '36

"RUNNING A HOME involves details that use up energy," says Mrs. Ross Kelley. "When things irritate me, I smoke a Camel. Soon I have renewed energy and can go on to the next task. Camels have such a mild flavor, I've become quite a steady smoker." (Signed) MRS. ROSS KELLEY

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

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