Local News Briefs

Liquidation Orders Filed—The following bank liquidation orders have been filed with the county clerk: Hubbard bank, to dismiss suit to collect on note of Multnomah Security company; Aurora bank, order not to pay taxes on B. S. Quinn property and to allow it to be sold for delinquent taxes; Stayton bank, authority to make settlement with Dave John, jr., and $210 cash; order to accept $2000 from J. L. Jordan for full settlement of note; order to accept deed for property in matter of H. J. Mutchler in full settlement.

Falls on Skates—Eleven year old Miss Barbara Jean Taylor, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davies, fell from roller skates late last week, suffering an arm fracture. Immediately following the accident she was removed to a Portland hospital for observation, and since has been moved to her home in Lake Grove.

Ice. Prompt residence delivery. Also crushed ice and salt for ice cream. Capital Ice & Cold Storage Co., 560 Trade St., Phone 5603. *

Board to Meet—The advisory board of Townsend club No. 4 will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. T. W. Davies for business session.

Remove Equipment — The removal of the last pieces of equipment from Hotel de Minto was made yesterday, Director "Bob" Boardman anounced. Eighteen camp workers from the Clackamas and Santiam CCC units aided in carrying two truckloads of furniture, office supplies, and bedding from the vacated building.

Visit Hulsts — Mr. and Mrs. Neal Abrahamse of Whidby Island, Wash., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hulst. Mr. Abrahamse, brother of Mrs. Hulst, was en route from the Washington American Legion convention at Tacoma where he was a delegate with the Whidby Island bugle corps.

Rummage sale, Dorcas Soc. Christ. Luth. 112 N. Comm. St., Thurs., Fri., Sat. *

Riley Features—Following the regular business meeting of the Chemawa grange Thursday night, Dr. P. O. Riley will lecture to members and interested individuals on the topic: "Current Laws as Affecting Rural People."

Hulsts Leave — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hulst and daughters, Cornelia and Jeannette, left yesterday for a week's tour of southern Oregon and northern California.

Boys to Compete In Scouts' First Aid Work in Fall

An elimination first aid contest for Boy Scouts of Cascade area council was announced for this fall and winter by J. E. "Jim" Monroe, area executive. The contest will involve all districts in the area.

The sponsoring committee, which includes members of the health and safety committee and the district commissioner, will be as follows: Dr. B. F. Pound, Salem; Walter Smith, Albany; Dr. F. R. Bowersox, Monmouth; Lieutenant Walter Lansing, Salem, and a fifth from Silver Falls district, to be named.

Commissioners will include: George V. Naderman, Salem; Ferris D. White, Albany; Dr. C. E. Long, Independence; W. L. Stone, Silverton. Trophies will be awarded in both district and council competition. The contest will be based on scores in all types of first aid work. Scouts will be instructed in this work by leaders before the four-man teams are chosen from each troop.

Silverton Scout Conference Site

Silverton will be the scene of the annual Boy Scout patrol leaders' conference this year, it was announced yesterday by J. E. "Jim" Monroe, Cascade area council executive, Salem. The conference idea was initiated last year at Albany with an attendance of 105; its success has prompted the renewal this year. Silverton scouts will plan the program. The date and exact meeting spot will be announced later. Members of Wallamet council are also included in the rally.

Monroe sent out a call for participation in "roundup and advancement" contest which opens September 1 and closes next spring. The trophy, won last year in this contest by Silverton troop 20, must be won three years before it becomes a permanent possession.

Obituary

Powell

At the residence of his daughter, 325 South Winter, William W. Powell, sr., aged 81 years. Surviving are daughters, Miss Vinnie Powell and Mrs. Eva Martin of Salem; a son, William W. Powell, jr., of Salem; grandchildren, Mrs. Gladys Gregory of Rose Lodge, Ore., Mrs. Ruth Zwicker, Ross Powell, Mark Powell and Dee Hines, all of Salem; great grandchildren, Shirley Ann Gregory and Donald Powell of Salem. Funeral services Thursday, August 22, at 1:30 p. m. from Rigdon's mortuary.

McDonald

John Jay McDonald, at the residence, 2647 Fairgrounds Road, Salem August 20 at the age of 77 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Electa E. McDonald, Salem, Ore., two daughters, Mrs. Rodger W. Batt of Wilder, Idaho, and Mrs. C. D. Follrich, Seattle, Wash. Three sons Lyman McDonald, Salem; F. G. McDonald, Silverton; Wilmot A. McDonald, Salem, Sister, Mrs. H. Infels, Des Moines, Iowa. Brother T. W. McDonald, Des Moines, Iowa. Services will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick Co., Thursday, August 22, 1935 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belcrest Memorial Park.

Robertson

At Langlois, Ore., August 17, Herman H. Robertson, aged 46 years. Survived by widow, Sophie M. of Salem; sons, Francis of Markham, and Chester of Salem; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hampton of Salem; sisters, Mrs. M. A. Nicely and Mrs. A. S. Cameron of Portland, Mrs. Ren Ashford of Scio; brother, A. E. Robertson of Turner. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Coming Events

August 23-25—State conclave of United Artisans.

August 25—White Shrine of Jerusalem picnic at Silverton park.

August 25 — Annual homecoming of Mebama residents at Mebama park.

August 31-September 7—74th annual state fair.

Efficiency's Aim Of Future Farmer Contests at Fair

Efficiency contests in the cost of producing eggs and butterfat will be conducted at the Oregon state fair, August 31 to September 7 by the Future Farmers enrolled in Smith-Hughes courses in high schools. The Future Farmers who have entered cows or poultry in these two contests are from the following high schools: Bandon, Cottage Grove, Lebanon, Corvallis, Albany, Salem, Independence, Silverton, Canby, Molalla, Gresham, Forest Grove, Newberg, McMinnville, Amity and Cloverdale.

Among other exhibits will be a large display of farm shop work. This will include old farm machinery and tools that have been renovated and repaired, wood construction work, soldering and blacksmithing.

A dad and son livestock judging contest with 20 teams entered will feature one day of the fair for these boys.

Fire Losses Gain 61 Per Cent Last 6 Months, Oregon

Actual fire losses in Oregon for the first six months of this year aggregated $1,123,055, or an increase of 61 per cent over the corresponding period in 1934, Hugh Earle, state insurance commissioner, reported yesterday. The sound value of the property was listed at $22,002,254, with insurance carried in the amount of $19,556,053. Losses were paid in the sum of $942,048. Actual fire losses in 1934 totalled $694,041.

The report showed that 31 deaths resulted from fires during the recent six months period with injuries to 61 persons. Multnomah county reported 1114 fires with actual losses of $451,873.

Oklahomans Have First Picnic Here

Salem's first Oklahoma picnic held at the state fairgrounds Sunday had a large attendance. The picnickers assembled in the forenoon, enjoyed a basket luncheon at 12 o'clock and enjoyed a formal program in the afternoon.

The main address was delivered by Walter Hemstrod, jr., of Oregon City, who eulogized the passing of Oklahoma's Will Rogers and Wiley Post. The bulk of the program consisted of music by the Oklahoma Glee club of Portland, Montana Ranglers of Portland, and Courtney's Cascade Hermits of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cubbison of Salem won the distinction of being the longest married couple present, while the opposite honor was claimed by Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sibley of Woodburn.

Births

Pursley—To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pursley, 344½ N. Front street, an 8½-lb. baby girl, Verda Mae, born Aug. 20 at the residence.

64 PROJECTS GIVEN WPA APPROVAL HERE

22 in Marion County Headed by Capitol Razing; 10 Directly in Salem

Twenty-two out of a list of 86 projects approved yesterday by James E. Smith, WPA director, are in Marion county, the director indicated before forwarding the list to Portland offices for approval there. The other 64 works projects are of a size and nature similar to those listed in Salem and outlying Marion county.

In and adjacent to Salem are ten propositions for WPA consideration, the chief one being continuation of the wrecking of the state capitol. No difficulty in state approval of this project is anticipated, since it has been carried near to completion by the SERA. Repairing of books at the state library, interior repairing at the city library, and employment of helpers at various public offices are chief of the schedule of Salem tasks requested.

The complete Marion county list is:

Salem—Wrecking of capitol, clerk for planning board, janitor and professional nures at relief headquarters, soil moisture project in orchards near Salem, Shelton ditch, repairing books at state library, repairing interior of city library, draftsman for county road map work in the county engineer's office.

Drainage Proposed

Others—Grading East Lincoln street, Woodburn; improving Mill creek from Woodburn to Hubbard, drainage district; portable cannery, and community distribution in county at large; building and improving Talbot school, alterations on Brooks school, extension of building at Liberty street, beautifying Gervais school, installing draining tile and levelling school grounds at Bethany, repair Silver Creek rural school, sanitary toilet installing all over county in parks and public places, youth problem survey at Silverton, improving of school grounds at Butteville, improving playgrounds and woodshed at school No. 30, two miles east of Pratum.

Cherrians Carry Word of Fair to Corvallis Today

Salem Cherrians will leave today on another of the series of visits to Willamette valley cities where interest in the state fair is being promoted. A caravan of several cars is scheduled to leave the chamber of commerce building at 10:45 a.m. today, headed for Corvallis.

The trip is made on invitation of all service clubs, the Oregon State college faculty, and various Corvallis women's clubs. A dinner will be enjoyed at noon at the Benton hotel, followed by a short speaking program. All Cherrians will be in uniform.

Speakers will include: Solon T. White, director of the state department of agriculture; F. G. Deckebach, sr., past king bing; and William Schlitt, king bing of the Cherrians. Schlitt will be in charge of the meeting.

Statesman Item Elicits Prompt Aid, Red Cross

The ink was little more than dry on Tuesday's Statesman before the Red Cross chapter here had received the baby bed it had requested in an article published in that morning's paper, Olive Doak Bynon, executive secretary of the chapter reported yesterday. She said a grandmother called her early yesterday announcing that she had a bed such as was needed, just returned by her daughter. Her granddaughter had outgrown it.

Mrs. Bynon said the bed would be greatly appreciated by a family whose nine-months old member had had no suitable sleeping place.

Ralph Barnes is Sent to Berlin

Ralph W. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes of Salem, has been assigned to Berlin as correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, being transferred from Moscow where he has been stationed for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will leave for Berlin September 1, but Mrs. Barnes may go on to Paris to pass the winter, where conditions are more settled.

Seen by the Sage

By D. H. TALMADGE

PROF. AND MRS. GALGANO, of the Yreka, Calif., schools, were weekend visitors in the Carl Nelson home. Mrs. Galgano and Mrs. Nelson are sisters. Back in the early '20s the Galganos were identified with the Grand theatre orchestra and still retain membership in the Salem local of the A. F. M.

D. H. Talmadge

Will Rogers is being buried today at Los Angeles, and his name is heard frequently in Salem theatre lobbies, cafes and hotels, and in other places where folks talk of current matters of interest. It is much the same, I reckon, in all parts of the country. It will continue thus for a few days. Then affairs will settle back into the accustomed channels. A few people will continue to remember and many will forget. New names will go up in the lights. An old, old story.

No playwright wrote all the lines that Will Rogers gave the moving picture public. This may, I think, be asserted safely, even though one has no proof to offer. The Rogers wisecracks were his own. Yesterday I asked a man who follows the moving pictures closely his opinion as to the identity of the most original wisecracker on the screen, now that Rogers has gone. I was somewhat surprised by his reply, but in thinking it over I am not so sure he is not right, although it is a very different sort of wisecracks.

Picks Joan Blondell

He named Joan Blondell. What do you think?

The I. L. Darby family is now located on North 24th street.

Mrs. Joseph T. Sims of Hayward, Calif., is a guest in the Paul M. Sims home.

Ernest Lenz has taken over the management of the local office of the Underwood Elliott Fisher typewriter company.

From time to time mention is made of dandelion wine in the papers. I know nothing regarding the qualities of dandelion wine. But yesterday in passing the courthouse lawn I noticed on a dandelion near the walk a bee. Naturally, I thought nothing of it. However, when I again passed that way, returning a half hour later, I observed the same bee still on the same dandelion. I brushed the bee off the dandelion with the toe of my shoe. The bee buzzed and rose a few feet into the air. Then it started across the lawn, zigzagging noticeably, and bumped with a loud crash, or with what would have been a loud crash had it been an elephant, into the windshield of an automobile that was parked in Church street.

With the aid of a surgeon, Henry Tade is nursing a severe cut on an arm, suffered while making some repairs at his place, 1544 Ferry street.

Okeh on State's Building Program Anticipated Soon

Word is momentarily expected at the capitol regarding the state's application for PWA funds with which to proceedo with additions to the state hospital, to the state tuberculosis building and to the blind school. Appropriations for each of these new buildings were made by the 1935 legislature, but work has been held up by the state board of control while help from PWA was sought in making the improvements.

The building program, with PWA assistance, will run to nearly $500,000.

Mrs. Bynon Tours Red Cross Offices

Seeking ideas to broaden the program of Marion county chapter, Red Cross, during the coming year, Olive Doak Bynon, executive secretary, left by automobile this morning to study the work of the chapter offices at Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. Her husband, Fred S. Bynon, jr., accompanied her.

The local Red Cross office will be closed until Mrs. Bynon returns, or until next Monday.

ARMY BOMBERS TO LAND HERE TODAY

The 31st bombing squadron will arrive in Salem this morning between 8:30 and 9 o'clock and will land at the Salem airport, according to a telegram received by the chamber of commerce late last night.

Arrangements are being made to receive the aviators with Brigadier General T. E. Rilea representing Governor Martin, who is out of the city. The city will be represented by David O'Hara, acting mayor during the absence of Mayor V. E. Kuhn, and all city aldermen have been asked to meet the squadron. A delegation from the chamber of commerce will also be on the grounds when the planes arrive.

The bombing squadron is in charge of Major Smith and Captain Moore. It will leave Medford early this morning. This will be the first time that Salem has had an opportunity to see the latest model army bombing airplanes.

Public Invited

The public is invited to take this opportunity to see these modern army arplanes.

EDUCATED DOG TO APPEAR AT FIESTA

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 21—"Timber", the huge German shepherd dog that is predicted may become the successor to Rin Tin Tin, as the leading animal star of the movies, will appear with his owner and trainer, R. Porter Conger, of Salem, at the Hop Fiesta, to be held in Independence, August 29, 30 and 31.

This remarkable canine displays almost human intelligence and performs many difficult tricks without his master being on the stage.

Timber understands a large number of words, and can carry out a series of commands, all given at once, without prompting.

Mr. Conger, who has the Timber Del ranch near Salem, is now negotiating with several of the leading film companies, and intends to leave for Hollywood with Timber early in September.

To Enlarge Crew At Dam; Load of Equipment Comes

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Arrival of a trainload of construction material yesterday from Boulder dam was followed by an announcement by officials of the Columbia Construction company, largest Bonneville dam contractor, that 200 more men would be added to present crews later this week.

Excavation for the south unit of the main spillway dam is scheduled to begin within a few days.

Turkey Men Talk on County Tour

NORTH HOWELL, Aug. 21—Very interesting and instructive to all those present was the Marion county turkey tour which was held Tuesday, with a generous lunch and a fine program at the North Howell grange hall at noon.

Chief among the attractions on the program was the talk by W. A. Willardson of Los Angeles, who is the southern California representative of the Northwest Turkey Growers' association and who stressed the advantages of cooperative marketing. Other talks were made by Professor Cosby of O. S. C., J. C. Leedy of Portland, and County Agent Harry Riches of Salem under whose direction the tour was arranged.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 16

TURNER, Aug. 21—The date for the opening of school will be September 16. The janitor, George Brower, is spending the summer in renovating the building, which will be in good order for the opening of school, with a good enrollment anticipated.

Threat of Bonneville Dam Noted in Pepco Report by Griffith; Finances Gain

Recognition of the spectre of Bonneville is voiced in the annual report of Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Electric Power company for 1934, which has just been issued in pamphlet form. "No existing economic need is served by the development of Bonneville," says the report, which recognizes the menace to itself if the effort to establish new large current consuming enterprises falls short of utilizing the output of the dam. Under such circumstances the electric energy "can be used only to displace existing privately owned developments."

Citing that Bonneville will have special advantages because much of the cost will not be charged to power development; that the interest rate will be much lower than private capital has to pay; that the plant pays no taxes and has the treasury back of it to take care of deficits, Mr. Griffith says:

Competition Is "Unfair"

"Under these circumstances it would be manifestly unfair, confiscatory and possibly unlawful to offer in competition with your company electric energy produced at costs abnormally low by reason of the exceptional advantages accorded the federal development and denied your company."

Griffith then expresses the desire to cooperate with the government in making Bonneville a success on a basis that will assure the consuming public the benefit of low cost production while preserving the financial integrity of the company's investment.

On the subject of rates the report says: "The customers served by our company now enjoy one of the lowest rate schedules of the nation. Confirmation of these statements is found in the report of the New York Power authority to President Roosevelt and in recently published rate surveys made by the federal power commission. . . . Low as our present rates are they might be approximately one-fifth less if our electric utilities were freed from the burden of taxation. These facts should be matters of common knowledge so that the people of Oregon may not make the mistake of embarking upon the perilous sea of public ownership of utilities. It is interesting to note that the general average of rates of the two largest municipally owned electric utilities on the Pacific coast is higher than the general average rates of your company notwithstanding the fact that the two municipally owned properties to which I refer are relieved from all taxation obligations."

Tax Costs High

The principal subsidiary of Pepco, the Portland General Electric company, paid in taxes approximately 17 cents of every dollar of its gross revenues, in 1934.

The report reviews the success of readjustment of company finances, and gives the earnings report. Consolidated gross earnings for 1934 were $10,750,455 as compared with $10,096,530 for 1933; operating expenses, maintenance and taxes were $6,285,648 as compared with $5,738,278; and net earnings after depreciation were $3,670,508 against $3,595,755 the year before. Accrued interest charges amounted to nearly all the earnings—$3,558,929 for 1934 and $3,569,107 for 1933.

ST. JOSEPHS JOB TO END IN MONTH

Work of remodeling the St. Joseph's Catholic church building will be ended in approximately another month, members of the committee said yesterday. Interior decorating was to start this week while the entrance steps were being replaced by new ones and paint was being applied to the exterior.

Total cost of the improvements will be between $2,500 and $3,000, it was estimated. Work which began about two months ago included tearing down of the 150-foot tower and cross, replacing them by a shorter tower and crucifix, the latter being lighted now by a neon light. The original tower, of frame construction, was condemned by the city building inspector.

The altars and sanctuary are to be repainted as well as the walls inside the church. Already the roof has been reshingled, both church and adjoining parsonage, the new tower has been painted, and the cross refinished in gold leaf.

H. H. Robertson Dies, Port Orford

The body of Herman H. Robertson, 45-year-old Salem man, was found near Port Orford yesterday by a party which had been searching for him since his disappearance Saturday night. The body was discovered in the rear of a schoolhouse.

Robertson, a former employe of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company, had not been working for several months because of ill health. Physicians believed that he had died of natural causes. Robertson was visiting an aunt in the Port Orford neighborhood.

Federal Vocation Agent Talks Here

Frank Clayton of Washington, D. C., agent for vocational rehabilitation, spoke to the local chapter of the National Rehabilitation association at a meeting held at the O. L. Paulson home Tuesday night. He talked briefly on rehabilitation, its benefits and the extent of its field. There are about 28,000 "trainees" being rehabilitated for work at the present time, he said.

The group was entertained by Timber, the German shepherd dog owned and trained by R. P. Conger. Twenty-five members and friends were present.

Independent Line Asks Stage Permit

The Independent Stages has filed application with the state utilities commissioner here to obtain a permit to operate intrastate between Portland and Eugene. The hearing has been set for August 28. Action was taken following an order by the utility commissioner eliminating the United Stages from the Oregon highways.

UPJOHN URGES BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOLS

Don Upjohn, newspaper columnist, advocated approval of the proposed $600,000 bond issue for the purpose of building new school houses in Salem, in a speech before the Rotary club Wednesday. Units proposed include a new high school, a new grade school to replace Yew Park and Lincoln, and a gymnasium addition to Leslie junior high school. A federal grant of over $300,000 would be sought.

"The best asset the city has," said Upjohn, "is its children."

He pointed to Willamette university as the apex of the educational facilities here and urged keeping the public schools progressive to support the university properly.

Grant Offsets Loss

He urged that the federal grant would more than offset the loss of the old high school plant. The grade school buildings he branded as obsolete and termed completion of the Leslie unit a moral obligation on the district and cited the steady growth of the Leslie school in depression years.

Hart Services to Be Held Friday

Graveside services for Robert L. Hart, 68, of 992 Shipping street, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident south of Monmouth Monday, will be held at Belcrest Memorial park Friday afternoon. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and company at 1 p. m. There will be no chapel service.

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