

Support Music Program, Plea

Goal of Entertainment at Virtually no Cost to Public Pictured

Envisaging a not-far distant time when every Salem citizen may enjoy the town's own symphony orchestra music at a mere pittance, if not entirely free, Harry V. Collins, president of the Salem Philharmonic orchestra, yesterday addressed the Salem Credit association upon the program he has launched to this end.

"The time is here when Salem people must think about something besides their own immediate interests—when they have to think about their responsibilities as citizens of Salem, today on the threshold of great growth," Collins told the credit men in pointing to the need for community cooperation not only on the orchestra but upon general development of the city.

With industrial development and expansion certain, labor troubles will be imminent—unless the city sees to it that the laborer is a happy, satisfied individual and so not susceptible to communistic influence.

This, Collins pointed out, is just where the music-for-all idea can do the city a world of good, as well as pleasing the individual love of music.

Two Session Jobs Reported Vacant

Two and possibly three new desk clerks will have to be elected when the legislature convenes in special session here in October, officials reported Friday.

Edward Duffy, Portland, who served as assistant chief clerk in the house at the regular 1935 session, is now state parole officer.

Frank Tierney, also of Portland, who acted as assistant sergeant-at-arms in the house, now has steady employment in the state printing department.

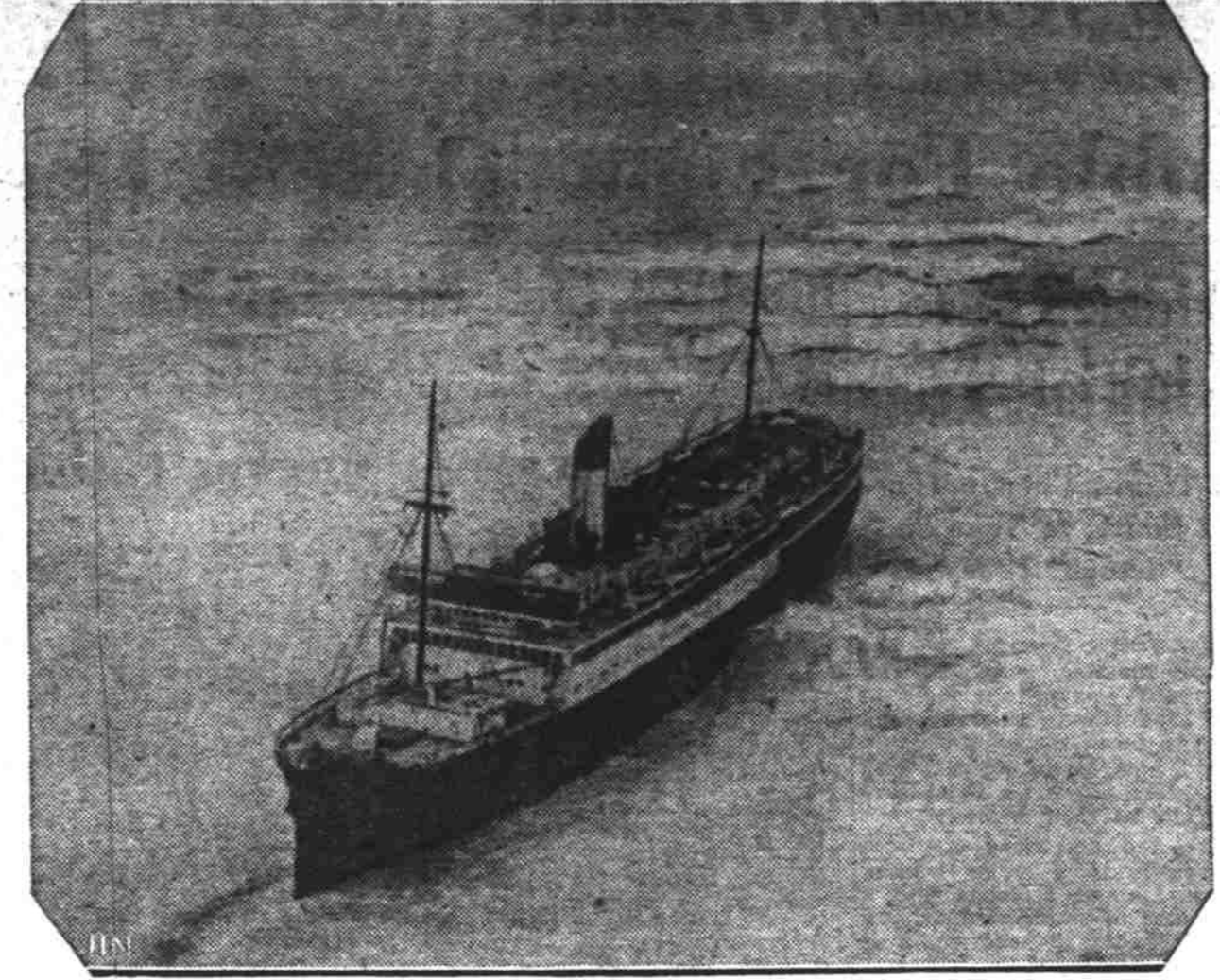
James Kyle, senate doorkeeper at the 1935 session, has indicated that he will not seek the position at the special session.

There also is a possibility that Mark Woodruff, senate reading clerk, will not ask for this job at the special session. Woodruff was reported to have accepted another position.

The house also will be confronted with the task of electing a new speaker to succeed John E. Cooter, who served at the 1935 session.

Cooter was held ineligible to

Luxury Liner Dixie Finally Floated off Reef



The liner Dixie, which went aground on French reef off the Florida Keys Labor day, shown while she was being hoisted by heavy breakers shortly after the passengers had been taken off and only the captain and a skeleton crew remained. It was feared she would never be rescued, but the vessel was floated early Thursday morning, September 19.

Bureaucracy Seen As National Peril

Delegation of Legislative Authority to Boards Is Hit by Ellis

Dangers of increasing delegation of administrative and legislative powers by legislature and congress, to boards, commissions and committees were pointed out by William P. Ellis, local attorney and former chairman of the local NRA committee, in an address before the Salem 20-30 club last night.

Legislative bodies are coming more and more to delegate broad powers and jurisdiction to these bodies, and the situation is accepted apathetically by citizens, he said.

There is evident today altogether too much willingness to regulate private industry minutely, he believes. Ellis warned young people against lazy acceptance of these trends.

In spite of his position as immediate past president of the chamber of commerce, Ellis said he was compelled to say that Salem is too conservative, and that the older leaders are not progressive enough to leave some of the leadership work to the young men and women.

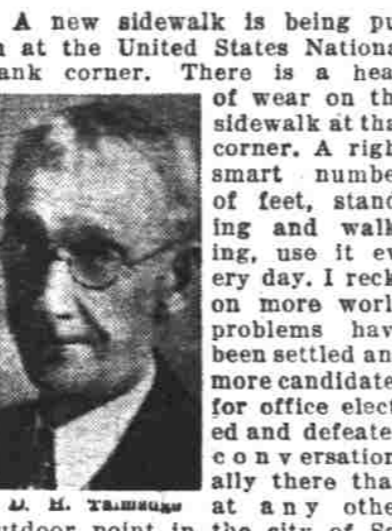
"It is up to the young people to take an interest in public affairs, whether they are asked to or not by their elders", he challenged. A special guest of the club last night was Jenks Beard, Portland, who was active in forming the Salem club and who is a member of the state expansion committee.

He reported Oregon clubs are progressing well, and spoke of plans made to charter a boat for coast members to travel to the national meet in 1936 at Stockton.

He also spoke of plans to serve at the special session in an opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle. It was held that Cooter had accepted a federal position.

Seen by the Sage

By D. H. TALMADGE



A new sidewalk is being put in at the United States National bank corner. There is a heap of wear on the sidewalk at that corner. A right smart number of feet, standing and walking, use it every day. I reckon more world problems have been settled and more candidates for office elected and defeated conversationally there than at any other outdoor point in the city of Salem.

The two ladies north of town who were notified this week that by the death of a brother at Walla Walla they have inherited somewhat more than \$56,000 are said to have been completely surprised. And little wonder. They are perhaps the only sisters of a country printer in the United States to inherit such a sum from their brother. The incident just goes to prove that the impression generally prevailing that printers are not accumulators is erroneous. At any rate it proves that it is possible for a printer to accumulate. Another stock joke gone into the discard.

Advice to Girls Item caught from the current issue of an eastern magazine: "Girls who go to football games on cold days ought to wear wool pants."

One of the sights on Commercial street Friday was an automobile from Kansas, in which were a father and mother and nine children and an assortment of household goods. A fine, healthy lot of children. It was as good as a movie. Headed south.

Arrest Bosworth On Five-Year-Old Kidnaping Charge

"It's a good police force that doesn't forget a warrant issued five years ago," Sheriff A. C. Burk opined yesterday as he answered a telegram from the Denver, Colo., police.

Burk was informed the Denver police were holding Thomas McKay, alias Thomas Bosworth, listed as wanted by Marion county on a charge made September 16, 1930. George W. Marland, chief of Denver police, sent the wire.

McKay was wanted here for kidnaping. The sheriff's office here replied that McKay was no longer wanted on the charge. He had once been brought back to face the charge.

Aid Toward Expansion Of Glove Factory Here Requested of Chamber

Representatives of the Wells-Lamont-Smith corporation which

Drunk Driving is Denied by Miller

Five Cars Are Involved in Crash Near Woodburn; One Catches Fire

Floyd Miller, arrested Thursday night for driving while intoxicated after an accident which ultimately involved five cars, pleaded not guilty in justice court here yesterday and will have a hearing in court Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He is in jail in lieu of \$300 bail. The accidents occurred near Woodburn.

Miller, brought with Frank Schrader of Lebanon and Joe Tepew to the Salem general hospital after the crash, was badly bruised about the chest, one eye and mouth. Schrader was discharged from the hospital yesterday but Tepew, from the Warm Springs Indian reservation, is still in the hospital though he was reported last night to be improving nicely.

The series of accidents started when cars driven by Schrader and Miller, also of Warm Springs, collided. Both cars were out of commission.

Tow Car Ablaze This was followed by a call for a Woodburn service car operated by Lester Smith. While Smith was preparing to pull one of the damaged automobiles out of a ditch his machine caught on fire. A fire truck was summoned and the blaze was extinguished.

Before Smith could pull away with the wrecked car, Phillip Hayter of Dallas, came along and collided with Smith's private machine. The Hayter car turned turtle.

Smith then telephoned to the Adams garage at Woodburn for another wrecker. On the way to the wreck this service car was struck by a machine driven by Peter Deguire. The Deguire car was hurled 50 feet and struck the undamaged end of the Smith automobile. Walter Wengenroth, driver of Smith's car, suffered lacerations.

Occupants of the other machines involved in the accidents also sustained bruises and cuts.

Beer Stamps Are Sold To Collectors at Fifth Of Their Face Value

Stamp collectors yesterday paid A. Warren Jones, city recorder, \$12.50 for 250 beer tax stamps of varying denomination, or approximately one-fifth of their face value.

After the state liquor law was set up preventing cities from collecting beer taxes, Jones was authorized by the council to sell the stamps to collectors for the best price he could get. He has had many inquiries concerning them and has sold a considerable number. The latest buyers are Frank Applegate, Medford, who took 200 for \$10, having a face value of \$51.10, and Wesley Calkins, Los Angeles, who asked for 20 for \$2.50, face value \$5.15.

Enrollment Gains Steadily at High

Reaches 1399 at Close of First Week; More Cards Out

Enrollment at Salem high school reached 1399 yesterday as the first week's classes ended. Principal Fred D. Wolf predicted next week would bring in many more students, or about 60 per cent of the number remaining out who will eventually enroll this semester.

Wolf's office has approximately 300 cards for students who have registered but have not yet reported to the classrooms. The principal estimates around 200 of these will report within the next two or three weeks.

Total enrollment in all schools yesterday was 4598, or 229 more than on the opening day last Monday. By schools it was as follows: Parrish 897, Leslie 400, senior high 1399, Englewood 297, Garfield 213, Grant 245, Highland 266, Lincoln 185, McKinley 197, Park 213, Richmond 210 and Washington 176.

There were 295 beginners listed in the first grade rooms.

12 Women Picked For October Jury

Term Will Open 7th; List Announced by Clerk for New Month

Twelve women are included in the list of 31 names drawn by County Clerk U. G. Boyer and Sheriff A. G. Burk for service on the circuit jury panel for the October term, which will open Monday, October 7.

The complete panel follows: John H. Miller, Donald, farmer; Estelle M. Smith, Salem No. 8, manager; Bertha Harden, Salem No. 6, housewife; Samuel E. Long, Salem No. 2, minister; Joseph P. Ferschweiler, West Gervais, farmer; Fannie M. Chittenden, Salem No. 11, housewife; Ada J. Feldman, Salem No. 22, housewife; Theodora H. Rice, Croisan, housewife; John A. Hamilton, Quinby, clerk; Jessie M. Harold, Salem No. 9, housewife; Eliza B. Houser, Croisan, carpenter; Henry W. Burtis, Shaw, farmer; Earl W. Strickland, Englewood, electrician; Gladys Wade, Salem No. 17, housewife; Fay Humphrey, Salem No. 7, housewife; Tyler H. Morley, Salem No. 9, salesman; George D. Alderin, Salem No. 3, insurance agent; Obad C. Frogley, Chemawa, farmer; Ralph C. Dent, Sidney, farmer; Theodore Dalk, Englewood, laborer.

G. Stanley Burgess, Salem No. 10, salesman; Chester J. Blum, Mehama, farmer; Mabel G. Boy-

Missionaries Returned From India to Direct Free Methodist Service

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Puffer, recently returned missionaries from India, will have charge of morning and night services Sunday at the Free Methodist church, states Rev. M. N. Piteher, pastor.

The Puffers have been active in promotion of education, industry and religion in India since 1919. Mr. Puffer last saw Gandhi April 8, three days before leaving India. When they parted Gandhi gave the American a spinning wheel which has "done time" with Gandhi in the Poona jail.

During Puffer's last visit to the Mahatma's home the Indian was in a month's silence period against the new government of India bill then before the British parliament. Conversation was carried on by means of signs and notes.

BROUILLARD BEATEN BOSTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Al McCoy, young Boston light heavyweight, gained a decisive 10 round victory tonight over his French-Canadian boxing compatriot, Lou Brouillard of Worcester, in a 10-round feature bout at the Boston Garden.

Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13									14		
15									16		
17									18	19	
									20		
24	25	26							27	28	29
									30	31	
32									33		
34									35		
									36	37	
38	39	40	41						42		
									43	44	45
46									47		
									48	49	50
51									52		
53									54		

- By EUGENE SHEFFER
- HORIZONTAL
- 1—deduction
 - 7—Egyptian
 - 13—worshipped
 - 14—formal
 - 15—procession
 - 16—leaves
 - 17—effigies
 - 18—terminal
 - 19—however
 - 20—crooked
 - 21—steeples
 - 22—ascending
 - 23—figure of speech
 - 32—that which is peeled off
 - 33—in a shorter time
 - 34—conscious
 - 35—abounding
 - 36—thinly scattered
 - 38—clothed
 - 42—mischievous child
 - 43—astern
 - 46—a bar at right angles to a curved part
 - 48—whole
 - 51—brute
 - 52—required
- VERTICAL
- 53—instruments for measuring
 - 54—annoys
 - 1—scarce
 - 2—paradise
 - 3—tie
 - 4—skill
 - 5—golf mound
 - 6—moving in a circle
 - 7—ill wind
 - 8—occuring
 - 9—rotating piece
 - 9—street wanderer
 - 10—fur
 - 11—Arabian
 - 12—seaport
 - 12—most excellent
 - 19—unit of work
 - 21—activity
 - 22—trees
 - 23—halts
 - 24—mineral spring
 - 25—marble
 - 26—constellation
 - 28—assumed part
 - 29—a number
 - 30—fondle
 - 31—sooner than
 - 32—reptile
 - 35—butt
 - 37—does of medicine in pellet form
 - 38—to stuff
 - 39—a narrow way
 - 40—entrance
 - 41—American coin
 - 43—assists
 - 44—mattached hay
 - 47—river in Switzerland
 - 48—born
 - 50—beverage

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

"Reserve Your Seats Now!"

By SEGAR

POLLY AND HER PALS

MICKEY MOUSE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

TOOTS AND CASPER

The Sword of Damocles

Zero Hour!

His Master's Voice

A Threatening Shadow

By CLIFF STERRETT

By WALT DISNEY

By BRANDON WALSH

By JIMMY MURPHY

By SEGAR