

Local News Briefs

Many Traffic Charges In—A series of traffic ordinance violations were charged yesterday in arrests made by city police and listed on the police blotter. Persons arrested and charges filed were: B. L. Franklin, Portland, speeding; C. L. Brown, 605 Market street, speeding; R. D. Marlowe, Milwaukie, drunkenness; Harry A. Brown, 184 North Liberty street, speeding; Eugene Hyland, 1130 Norway street, speeding; Robert G. Struens, 1488 North Liberty street, speeding; Laurie B. Rakner, Tacoma, Wash., speeding; Robert L. Smith, 2325 Fairgrounds road, falling to stop at a through street.

Wanted experienced operator. Must have following: Marinello Shop.

Urges Land Purchase—Governor Martin yesterday sent a telegram to Representative Roy Woodruff of Wisconsin urging him to represent the state of Oregon at a meeting of the national forest reservation commission in Washington today. The governor particularly stressed the hope that Woodruff would use his influence in behalf of a 1935 legislative act here authorizing the federal government to purchase Oregon timber lands on a sustained yield basis.

Valentine Hearts. The Ace.

Note Hearing Set—Hearing on the application of the Northwest Cities Gas company for permission to issue notes aggregating \$1,750,000 in favor of the Lone Star Gas corporation of Dallas, Texas, has been set for February 14, Frank C. McCulloch, state utilities commissioner, announced yesterday. The notes would be used to replace other notes previously issued by the Northwest Cities Gas company.

Wants Pay—Benjamin F. Carroll has filed suit here against the Great Northern Life Insurance company. He alleges the latter owes him \$227 on a disability policy under whose terms he was to be paid \$100 a month during the period he was injured and kept from working. Carroll asserts he was injured last summer while working for the Dent & Russell Box company in eastern Oregon.

Faught Estate Completed—Final report on the administration of the estate of the late Norman W. Faught was filed yesterday in probate court by Thomas F. Faught, administrator. Income of \$2077 and outgo of \$1497 were reported. The estate was successful in collecting its equity in mortgaged property.

Sadler Estate Closed—Final account in the estate of the late J. W. Sadler was filed yesterday in probate court by Helen Sadler, who served as executrix. Income of \$1065 and outgo was \$1104. Remaining assets of the estate consist of one-half of the accounts of the Sadler & Kraus partnership.

Case Dropped—Suit of the Marquis Products company against Lloyd C. Demarest has been dropped in circuit court here, settlement having been made out of court. Suit of the Credit Service company against S. C. Baderseher has also been settled out of court.

Civil Case Today—The civil action of Merchants Credit Bureau vs. Homer L. Worthington, involving \$102 which plaintiff alleges is due on a note assigned to it by LaSalle university, will be tried before Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden this afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Kubin Arrested—Virgil Kubin, arrested on charge of giving a check, admitted guilt when brought into justice court yesterday, and will go before the grand jury. He was released from the county jail yesterday afternoon after posting \$150 undertaking for bail.

Work Speeds Up—Work on the new addition to the state hospital on Center street is speeding up, the re-employment office reported here yesterday. Fifteen carpenters have been put on within a week, the re-employment office reported.

Wants Freedom—Margery Isaacs has filed suit in circuit court here asking for a divorce from Milo Isaacs. She asserts that he failed to support her and at times struck her. The suit was filed a month for the support of their child. The Isaacs were married last year in Stevenson, Wash.

Case Settled—Suit of Myrtle Eoff against Best Bros. Signal Oil company has been settled out of court according to a motion to dismiss filed yesterday in the county clerk's office here.

Capitol Data Given—Soundings for the construction of the new Salem federal building have been turned over to the capitol commission by Henry Crawford, local postmaster. The commission desired the soundings for comparison with the new capitol site.

Final Account In—Final account was filed yesterday in probate court in the case of Lydia C. Brown, whose estate was administered by J. Ray Rhoton.

Obituary

Poeper
At Sublimity, on January 29, at the age of four months, Anton J. Poeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poeper; brother of Donald, Robert and Patricia Poeper. Remains in care of Salem mortuary. Funeral services Friday, January 31, at 8 a. m., at Catholic church at Sublimity. Interment at Sublimity.

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Auto Licenses

All-Time Mark

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Where to Vote at Special Election

Friday, Marion County, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

- Aumsville — High school gymnasium
- Aurora — I. O. O. F. hall in Aurora
- Breitenbush — School house
- Brooks — School house in Brooks
- Butterville — I. O. O. F. hall in Butterville
- Champoeg — Champoeg memorial building
- Chemawa — M. W. A. hall, one-half mile west of Chemawa
- Croston — Lively church at Roberts
- Donald — Masonic hall in Donald
- Englewood — Swage school house district 78
- Fairfield — Fairfield grange hall
- Fairgrounds — Hayesville Baptist church on Pacific highway
- East Gervais — City hall in Gervais
- West Gervais — J. V. Keppinger home
- Hobart — I. O. O. F. hall, Gates
- Central Howell — Central Howell school house basement
- North Howell — North Howell grange hall
- East Hubbard — City hall in Hubbard
- West Hubbard — Hovenden building
- Jefferson — Masonic hall in Jefferson
- Liberty — Liberty hall
- Nacleay — Nacleay grange hall
- Marion — W. O. Hall in Marion
- McKeen — Belle Pass school house
- Mechama — Old Mechama hotel
- Mill City — Hammond Lumber company's opera house in Mill City
- Monitor — Lennon's hall in Monitor
- East Mt. Angel — City hall
- West Mt. Angel — Mt. Angel garage
- Pringle — Indian Hill farm
- Quincy — A. M. Anderson warehouse
- Rosedale — Rosedale school house
- Salem No. 1 — Basement of Englewood school
- Salem No. 2 — First floor of Bungalow Christian church, corner 17th and Court streets
- Salem No. 3 — 238 North 21st street
- Salem No. 4 — Swedish tabernacle, corner Mill and 15th streets
- Salem No. 5 — Basement of Richmond school
- Salem No. 6 — Basement of Yew Park school
- Salem No. 7 — Store building, 2553 Portland road
- Salem No. 8 — Basement of Jason Lee church, corner Jefferson and Winter streets
- Salem No. 9 — Basement of Baptist church, corner "D" and North Cottage streets
- Salem No. 10 — Basement Salem Woman's club building, 460 North Cottage street
- Salem No. 11 — Hotel Senator on Court street
- Salem No. 12 — Store building on city camp grounds, corner West and Winter streets
- Salem No. 13 — Basement of Leslie junior high school
- Salem No. 14 — Basement of Highland school
- Salem No. 15 — Hunt Brothers Packing company
- Salem No. 16 — City hall in Salem
- Salem No. 17 — Main banquet room of Marion hotel
- Salem No. 18 — Leslie hall, corner Myers and Commercial streets
- Salem No. 19 — East entrance to basement of Washington
- Salem No. 20 — 450 North 23 street
- Salem No. 21 — Basement of Church of God, corner Hood and Cottage streets
- Salem No. 22 — 605 North Capitol street
- Salem No. 23 — Courthouse
- Salem No. 24 — Basement Friends church, corner Washington and Commercial streets
- East Salem — Rickey school house
- Salem Heights — Salem Heights hall
- St. Paul — K. C. hall in St. Paul
- Scollard — Wengert's store in West Woodburn
- Scotts Mills — I. O. O. F. building in Scotts Mills
- Shaw — Shaw hall in Shaw
- Silver Falls — Grange hall in Sidney
- Silver Falls — J. C. Hamilton's store building in Silver Falls
- North Silverton — Basement St. Paul's Catholic church
- South Silverton — Evergreen school house
- East Silverton — Council chambers in Silverton
- West Silverton — Knights of Pythias hall
- Stayton — Murphy-Gardner Lumber company office
- East Stayton — Stayton hall in Stayton
- West Stayton — West Stayton school house district 61
- Sublimity — C. O. F. hall in Sublimity
- Turner — Masonic hall in Turner
- Victor Point — Victor Point school house
- Waconda — Britt Aspinwall's garage in Waconda
- East Woodburn — M. E. church in Woodburn
- West Woodburn — City hall in Woodburn

Salem's City Tax Rate 22.9 Mills, Highest in County; Valuation Also Greatest; Silverton Worth Second

Salem's city tax rate exceeds those of all other communities in the county, a summary of tax levies released this week by Assessor R. Shelton reveals. The millage here is 22.9; nearest approach to that rate is the small municipality of Donald with a millage of 22.3.

Salem's assessed value, however, far exceeds that of all the other communities combined. This community has a valuation of \$15,408,695. The aggregate valuation of all other communities in the county, with Salem included, is only \$15,334,037. Silverton with a valuation of \$1,078,648 has the largest single valuation of any municipality in the county, Salem included.

The current valuation of all cities in the county, their tax rate for the current year, and the total taxes to be raised for municipal affairs, is indicated in the following chart:

City	Valuation	Levy	Tax
Aumsville	37,929	.0158	\$ 599.25
Aurora	94,543	.0052	501.06
Donald	31,446	.0223	701.23
Gervais	118,992	.0155	1,844.37
Hubbard	140,943	.0154	2,170.50
Jefferson	169,681	.0154	2,613.87
Mc. Angel	273,452	.017	4,608.34
Mill City	15,408,694	.0229	352,859.08
Salem	15,408,695	.0229	352,859.08
Salem No. 1	43,670	.0063	285.02
Salem No. 2	1,078,648	.0146	15,748.23
Salem No. 3	346,253	.0122	4,225.49
St. Paul	43,847	.008	350.77
Sublimity	54,258	.011	596.82
Turner	119,159	.0126	1,501.58
West Woodburn	41,520	.016	664.32
Woodburn	732,466	.0146	10,693.99
Totals	\$15,834,037		\$398,778.63

coffee shop and drug store from the one location. The McKay Chevrolet company used car department has been expanded through taking over the space formerly occupied by the Loggers and Contractors concern in the company's used car mart on Center street.

Spring Vacation in City Schools Canceled; Eight New Courses Announced
Cancellation of the usual mid-term spring vacation, in accordance with the act passed at the last session of the legislature, and changes in class schedules, effective next month, were announced yesterday at the senior high school.

Eight subjects have been announced for the new term. They are: economics, civics, sociology, botany, physiology, commercial law, commercial geography, and mathematics. Grade cards will be issued next Tuesday.

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How get there? You walking down Commercial street to Pitts fishing market then you stopping upstairs. There we are.
11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Co-op Mill's Heads Picked

Potter to Manage Citizen Enterprise, Voted at Mill City

MILL CITY, Jan. 29. — F. J. Potter was elected president and manager of the Mill City cooperative lumber mill at a stockholders' meeting here Tuesday night. Other officers are J. T. Smith, vice-president, and D. B. Hill, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Charles Porter, Ed Bertram, Cliff Phillips and Frank Rada, all local men.

The group voted to build the mill on the site of the old Hammond mill pond. The plant will have 75,000 feet daily capacity, with possibility of a double shift, in which event 150 men will be employed.

A special committee of the Salem chamber of commerce, Van Wier, W. M. Hamilton, Walter T. Molloy and John S. Priesen, will leave this morning for Mill City to confer with leaders in the mill establishment there and to offer any possible assistance to the group.

Arraignment of Burk Indefinite

Attorneys for Sheriff A. C. Burk said yesterday they were uncertain when the latter would be arraigned in circuit court here on two indictments returned last week. One count against Burk is that he willfully let a prisoner go from county jail before his time when the other jurors having Burk in that he permitted a prisoner to have keys to the jail and thus allowed two inmates to escape.

Burk said the charges were without merit. He said scores of friends had bespoken their confidence in him since the grand jury made its last report.

Judge L. H. McMahon denied newspaper reports that Judge Fred M. Wilson of The Dalles had alluded to any unwarranted instructions to the first grand jury which returned indictments against the sheriff. Those indictments were subsequently quashed by Judge Wilson. Judge McMahon said the first indictments were thrown out because the grand jury had not been properly drawn, the list of jurors having been carried over from 1935.

Births and Deaths Gain During 1935

Although both births and deaths in Marion county last year exceeded those of 1934, the births surpassed the deaths by nearly 200, Dr. V. A. Douglas, health officer reported yesterday. During the past year 947 births were reported while but 657 residents died, the vital statistics report shows. Heart disease continues to be the most prevalent fatal disease, the report states, showing an increase of 30 from the 142 fatalities of 1934.

One of the most notable changes is the decrease from 27 to 23 in the number of infant deaths for the past year as compared with the preceding 12 months. Scarlet fever, chicken pox and mumps all showed a marked increase in 1935 over 1934.

State Purchases \$396,500, Bonds

The state bond commission yesterday purchased \$396,500 of state, county and school district bonds, at interest rates to yield from one-half of 1 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent.

The lower interest applies to short term bonds maturing from one to four years. The other bonds, drawing 3.25 per cent, mature in 1947.

Idle money in the state treasury department was used to purchase the short term bonds. Other maturities were purchased with funds of the state industrial accident commission and World war veterans state aid commission.

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\$1,891,611 Added to Surplus From State Liquor Store, Tax Business During Year Past, Commission Says

Net additions to surplus made from the state of Oregon liquor store and tax operations in 1935 amount to \$1,891,611, almost double the amount of surplus received during the first ten months of the state's operations under the Knox act, figures released yesterday by the commission reveal.

Stores Contribute Most
Of the earned surplus, by far the larger amount came from the stores and agencies which contributed \$1,215,719 to the state during the year; the privilege tax division added \$526,305.05 and the license division added \$146,586.

Sales of the state liquor stores and agencies in December, 1935, were far beyond all previous marks, the report shows. An aggregate of \$337,723 liquor business was done that month, stores handling \$511,483 and agencies \$326,239. Heretofore the best month the commission had experienced in gross sales was \$257,789, December sales were more than double those of the early months of last year.

December Profit Highest
The state's net profit in December was far ahead of that made in any other month of the store operations. The net for the month was \$191,764, or 20 per cent on the gross income from liquor sold, the commission reported.

Since the state first began to operate liquor stores in February, 1934, it has paid into the unemployment relief fund \$1,928,454. Counties and cities have received \$23,444. The titling fund for the use of state governmental departments has received \$22,134 more. Earned balance in the surplus account totals an additional sum of \$339,519.

133,755 Permits Sold
The December, 1935, report of the liquor commission reveals considerable interesting data on operations of the stores for the year. The state sold 153,755 permits to buy liquor, one for every seventh person in the state. The state handled 4,205,008 transactions in its stores and agencies during the year, the average sale being slightly less than \$1.50.

By far the greater proportion of the state's tax revenue on non-intoxicating liquors came from beer; of the \$543,210 received from these gallonage taxes, \$429,717 was on beer and malt beverages. Wine taxes brought in slightly less than \$100,000.

Coming Events
January 30 — Townsend mass meeting, senior high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
January 31 — President's ball.
February 1 — Special city and state election.
February 1 — State-wide meeting loganberry growers, chamber of commerce, 10 a. m.
February 1 — Chremeketan banquet, Fraternal temple.
February 2 — Englewood United Brethren church anniversary observance.
February 4 — World Bridge Olympic, Elks temple, 8 p. m.
February 7 — Crescendo Show Boat, high school auditorium.
February 16 — Dedication headstones unmarked veterans' graves and Lincoln memorial services, 2:30 p. m., armory.
February 22 — Public reception for Bishop Dugwell, St. Paul's Episcopal church.
February 24 and 25 — Celebration 50th anniversary Chemo-wa Indian school.

Conferences Held For Sub Teachers

Substitute teachers for the Salem elementary and high school systems confabulated this week with school officials here. Silas Gaiser, school superintendent, reported yesterday. The purpose of the conferences was to make more effective the work of substitute teachers so they could fit into different situations with a maximum of classroom efficiency. Mrs. Glenn Briedwell conferred with the elementary school teachers; Mr. Gaiser with the high school teachers.

"We want to build a substitute staff which will be as efficient as the regular instructors, teachers, who know the routine procedure of the schools so there will be no loss when the temporary teachers are employed," Gaiser commented.

Credit Association to Meet at Night Instead of Noon Here Friday

The Salem Credit association will hold its meeting for this week at 6:30 o'clock Friday at the Argo hotel, instead of the usual Friday noon session. C. M. Roberts will be speaker for the session tonight. A special invitation has been issued to grocers in the city to attend this meeting.

Townsend Clubs To Meet Tonight