

Headstones' Dedication, Lincoln Memorial Scheduled Today

Armory Event Is Set For 2:30

Sons of Veterans Arrange Observance; 26 Graves Will Be Marked

Public services to memorialize Lincoln's birthday and to dedicate headstones for veterans who served for the nation in war and who he buried in Salem cemeteries, are scheduled for 2:30 p. m. at the armory here. Walter C. Winslow, attorney, will be the principal speaker.

Twenty-six headstones, acquired for graves of war dead through Sedgwick Woman's Relief corps No. 1 of Salem and by Owens Summers camp No. 4, Sons of Union Veterans of Portland, will be in evidence at the meeting, where they will be dedicated by Rev. P. W. Erickson. The stones will be placed in the cemeteries this week after the services are completed.

Heretofore the graves of these 26 veterans have been unmarked as far as indication of their war experience shows.

Complete Program
Announced by R. U. V.

The complete program for today, announced by R. C. Kruger, of the Sons of Union Veterans, follows:
"Marching Through Georgia," Salem municipal band, with Henry Stodenmyer directing; "America," audience; invocation, Rev. P. W. Erickson; assembly, Oliver Glenn and Ronald Adams, high school students; Gettysburg address, Donald Ewing, high school student; address, "Abraham Lincoln," Walter C. Winslow; "Tenting Tonight," Willamette university quartet, Richard Smart, Ralph Gustafson, Morris Dean, Kenneth Teisinger; Miss Flavia Downs, accompanist; dedication of headstones, Rev. P. W. Erickson; Rev. Glenn Adams; Benediction.

Early Tax Return Filing Requested

Early filing of personal income, intangibles and corporate excise tax returns was urged by the state tax commission yesterday.

The law provides that returns for the year 1935, based on incomes for 1935, shall be filed with the state tax commission by April 1. Persons who fail to file their returns prior to April 1 will be subject to a minimum penalty of five per cent of the tax and interest on the rate of one per cent a month on delinquent payments.

Officials said approximately 2000 returns were prepared in the Portland office of the commission on the final day of the filing period last year. This congestion was said to have resulted in long and tedious delays and inconvenience to the taxpayers. For the benefit of taxpayers who cannot call at the Salem or Portland offices of the commission, employees of the department will be assigned to various sections of the state to assist in preparing returns.

Program, Auction On Tuesday Night

A program and a public auction to which the public is cordially invited, are to be held Tuesday night, February 18, at 8 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. Income from the event going to provide texts and to finance recreational activities for the recreational activities of the continuation school. The girls' craft club of the continuation school will sponsor the affair with the boys of the continuation school assisting.

The highlight of the program will be a one-act farce presented by the theatre guild of the school, which is in general charge of the Violet P. Swanson. The farce is a one-act drama entitled, "Frank and Anna." Musical numbers will intersperse speaking numbers on the program. For the auction sale itself, Warren Peters will be in charge, selling foods and a varied assortment of merchandise.

Peace Parley For Americas Planned

(Continued from page 1)
through informal soundings by the state department.
The entire procedure, however, was extraordinary. The executive's action in writing direct letters to the heads of governments rather than moving through customary diplomatic channels, and his assertion that the situation warranted "a personal interchange of views between the presidents of the American republics," stirred some speculation that he himself might attend the projected conference.

Three in Hospital After Cars Crash

(Continued from Page 1)
Schultz had no passenger in his car. All of the injured were taken to the Salem General hospital, where attendants reported a night, that the condition of all three was good and that Schultz would probably be released today.

Wintry Blasts Tie Up Traffic in Wisconsin



Nut Bread Recipe Sought This Week

(Continued from page 1)
minutes. Cook spaghetti in salted water. When done, drain and place on platter. Pour the liver mixture over it, sprinkle with parsley and cheese and serve.

Liver Dumplings
1 lb. liver
2 tablespoons ground meat
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon onion
2 eggs
3 slices stale bread
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 small onion
1 tablespoon bacon fat
About 2 cup flour

Put liver through meat grinder. Add suet, salt and pepper. Soak the bread in water until soft. Squeeze dry and crumble into bits. Add to liver together with eggs, well beaten, the parsley, nutmeg, onion minced and fried in the bacon fat. Add enough flour so that the mixture holds together when boiled. Drop from spoon into boiling soup or salted boiling water. Boil 10 minutes. Serve like soup or drain and serve with fried onions. Serves 4 to 5 people.

Liver in Catsup
1 lb. liver
Salt
Pepper
Fat for frying
1 cup catsup
Sprinkle each slice with salt, dip in flour and brown both sides in the hot fat. Remove from pan and brown flour in the fat as for ordinary gravy. Add water and 1 cup catsup instead of all water. Place the liver back in the gravy and simmer about 20 minutes.

Jellied Liver Salad
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 cups cold cooked ground liver
1/2 cup onion juice
1/2 cup chopped green pepper or olives
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
1/2 teaspoon salt
Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes and dissolve over boiling water. Add liver, celery, green pepper, pimiento and salt. Mix salad dressing thoroughly through these ingredients when cold. Put into a ring mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill thoroughly. Turn out on a bed of crisp lettuce. In the center, make a cup of small heart leaves of lettuce and fill with mayonnaise with a sprinkle of paprika on top. Decorate mold with strips of pimento.

Liver Loaf
1 lb. liver
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup onion juice
1/2 cup tomato
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup ground pork
Drop the liver in the boiling water for two minutes. Remove the skin and grind. Add the other ingredients and form into a loaf in a greased baking pan. Cover during baking. Bake for one hour at 275 degrees. Garnish with parsley and serve with tomato catsup, baked potato, vegetable salad and a fruit dessert. This will serve eight.

Peace Parley For Americas Planned
Mrs. M. F. Cochran
355 Kingwood
West Salem

Communism Topic Of Legion Monday

The principles and the inner workings of the communistic movement will be disclosed at a meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, at Fraternal temple Monday night. The speaker, Major Walter B. O'Dale of the Portland police department, has been dealing with communist activities and, earlier, with the I. W. W. movement, for more than 20 years and has written a book on the subject.

Members of all local patriotic societies are urged and other citizens interested are invited to attend this meeting and hear Major O'Dale, Commander King Bartlett of Capital post said last night. The meeting will start at 8 p. m. Major O'Dale's address is in line with the Legion's observance of Americanism month. Musical numbers are being arranged to augment the speaking program.

Warren Powers Insurance

202 Oregon Building
Phone 5522

Pension Setup To Be Offered

Gundy Has Plan; Federal Refusal Possible on State Law Clause

(Continued from Page 1)
successful experience in other cooperative behind it. The Mt. Angel group seems quite certain of success in its venture.

Governor Martin declared during the week that he would not oppose the acquisition of Willson park or a portion of it by the state capitol commission. He is very much of the view, however, that the action of the special session of the legislature estops the state from erecting any portion of the capitol on land not owned by the state at the present time. Tenders of land by the city of Salem, the governor feels, will not now affect the location an iota.

Takes Stand Site Decision Is Ironclad
The chief executive continues to rue the legislative action which deprived the state of the right to buy more land. The tendency of the governor is to express his disappointment in shots at any attempts to alter the legislative decision—the state has made its decision; let the old site and \$2,500,000 be used, he opines.

Governor Martin declares emphatically, however, that C. C. Hockley, PWA administrator for Oregon, not himself, saw to it that \$450,000 allotted by PWA to Washington and not reached by the legislature, was returned to PWA. It was the return of this money which greatly irked Robert W. Sawyer, Bend member of the commission. Sawyer wanted the \$450,000 grant earmarked. He was hopeful, as were other members of the capitol commission—less vocal in their aspirations—that a succeeding legislature would see the need for more money, appropriate \$550,000 and permit the use of the federal government grant.

The important point in the question of the \$450,000 grant—formally withdrawn last week by PWA—is the question of whether it can be restored. All members of the capitol commission admit the money available will not build a state library and the majority of the members want such a structure erected. The thought has been that the 1937 regular session of the legislature would add a sizeable sum to the \$1,375,000 appropriated in November—probably \$550,000—which would be placed with federal money to give the state another \$1,000,000 for the capitol. If PWA's funds are not available by January, 1937, the only answer to the need for additional money for the capitol will be for the expenditure of all the needed sum by a direct state of Oregon appropriation.

Irrespective of clouds of doubt await the question of where the capitol can be erected—old site or on land added to the old site—or about the amount of money to be expended, the Salem committee is going ahead with a proposal to have the east 175 feet of Willson park, between Court and State streets, dedicated to the state. If it then becomes advisable to build the new statehouse so it fronts up Summer street, a sufficient chunk will have been taken from Willson park to permit the erection of a capitol, nearly one half of which would be off the location of the old building. By fronting the new structure up Summer street, future buildings could be erected both to the east and to the west, with additional property acquired at some distant place across Court street.

A number of heirs to the Willson estate, already contacted, report they have no objection to deducing the park or a portion of it, to the state.

Statehouse shorts: Remodeling sought by the utilities department at the Market, North Commercial and Marion streets, will be more expensive than the leases agreed to pay... until negotiations to adjust the matter are completed, the utilities department is making no progress in getting into new headquarters... as a result complete organization of the unemployment insurance department of the accident commission lags... that division is to get the fifth floor office rooms of the utilities department when the latter moves downtown... each Saturday sees the auto house crew in Earl Snell's office go down... the "seasonal" employment there lasts only six weeks to two months...

Water Board Will See Eugene Plant
The Salem water commission will pay a long-contemplated visit of inspection to the Eugene municipal waterworks today. Mayor V. E. Kuhn was invited to accompany the commissioners but he advised them yesterday he would not be able to make the trip.

The Eugene water system problems are similar to those in Salem in many respects. The city has brought in water from the McKenzie river via a seven-mile pipeline that flows by gravity to a filtration plant inside the city. This plant, completed about two years ago, is considered a model in modern treatment of water. It is connected to a Willamette river supply, as well as to the McKenzie line, for emergency service.

Raise About Half Needed Flax Fund
Nearly \$2500 had been subscribed for preferred stock in the new retting and scutching flax plant to be erected at Mt. Angel, members of the special soliciting committees of the chamber of commerce reported late yesterday at the conclusion of three days of the drive to secure subscriptions. Six thousand dollars is sought from Salem residents as their share in the campaign to raise \$12,000 in preferred stock for the new plant.

The plant, one of three to be started this fall, will be run as a cooperative. WPA has volunteered \$19,000 for the Mt. Angel plant to help with its construction. It is thought, through the bank for cooperatives in Spokane, heading the local committees which are soliciting funds for the plant are Wallace W. Bonesteel and Clifford Harold.

Aurora Man Hit By Car, Injured

Albert H. Kraus, 65, of Aurora, was hit and seriously injured Friday night in Aurora, by a car driven by Arthur McKinley Aldridge, 730 Northwest 16th street, Portland.
The injured man was taken to a physician by state police who he was found to be suffering from an abdominal cut and head lacerations. He was later taken to the Oregon City hospital.
Witnesses stated that Aldridge was driving about 25 miles an hour at the time of the accident. Police made no arrests.

Valentine Day Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Long of Corvallis are parents of a ten-month-old boy, born on St. Valentine's day. Mrs. Long was Dorothy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore of Salem.

Here and There in Oregon

Paper Mill Man Killed by Engine Explosion

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—(P)—Seyere shock and internal injuries, incurred in an accident at the Crown-Willamette mill near Cathlamet, resulted fatally today to W. M. McPerron, 32. He had indicated to attendants that he was injured in an explosion of an engine.

Chains Advised on Mt. Hood Trip Today
GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Feb. 15.—(P)—The forest service advised Mt. Hood-bound motorists to equip their cars with chains today. The road was open but icy in places. Skiing was reported good.

Last Civil War Veteran at Roseburg Dies
ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 15.—(P)—Samuel Montgomery, 88-year-old Civil War veteran, died here today. He was the last surviving member of the local G. A. R. post. He formerly was a carpenter in Portland prior to coming to the soldiers' home here in 1922. Montgomery was born in Pennsylvania in 1847 and enlisted at the age of 14. He was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg.

Curry Courthouse Proposal Will Be Aired
GOLD BEACH, Ore., Feb. 15.—(P)—The Curry county court called a special meeting for next Monday to discuss the proposal of a special election on the question of building a courthouse. C. C. Hockley, acting PWA administrator for Oregon, recently assured local officials a PWA grant would be forthcoming if the county took the necessary steps to authorize the project.

Alderman Vindicated by Voters Now Resigns
SPRINGFIELD, Ore., Feb. 15.—(P)—P. J. Bartholomew, city councillor who was given a 2 to 1 vote of confidence in a recent recall action, resigned his post. A suit in which he is the plaintiff asking \$20,000 for assertedly libelous statements published in a pamphlet, is still pending.

Townsend Clubs to Elect Executive Board
THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 15.—(P)—Townsend club delegates representing 90 units in the second congressional district will meet here February 21 to elect an executive board of seven members, officials of the organization announced. Similar meetings recently were held in Portland and Eugene.

Long-Ago Cracker Theft Hurts Conscience
LEBANON, Ore., Feb. 14.—(P)—The theft of a handful of crackers many years ago "is hindering me when I seek to find peace with my God," a Modford woman informed the proprietor of a hotel here. Albert Wilson said he was in receipt of a letter which related that the woman, now married, accompanied her parents to the hotel many years ago and during her visit took the crackers from the dining room. Fifteen cents was enclosed. "I knew better but yielded to temptation," the letter said.

more than 1500 applications for work are always on file with the secretary of state... friends of a better state library are not going to give up the fight because the capitol commission cannot construct a library with \$2,500,000 available funds for a statehouse... another \$1,000,000 may not be had from the state and federal appropriations... within another month the very elaborate survey and study of all roads in Oregon, financed by Uncle Sam, should be under way... in charge will be Eugene Hugh Beakey of the state highway department... press room lawyers at the statehouse say the board of control has no authority to pass on board of higher education expenditures as regards their need or advisability... the only question in the "canoe" case was whether the canoe was bought at the lowest market price, not whether or not higher education could use a canoe... Governor Martin photographed better than any other official at the statehouse... his face never reveals peevishness or bad temper... the state office building lunch-counter, with offices scattered in every nook of that five-story structure, is crammed, jammed with business throughout the day... Washington's birthday will be another full-time holiday at the capitol... when State Treasurer Holman talks of excessive cash balances he gives officials of the highway department flutters... the highway department always wants large cash reserves: its bond maturities come semi-annually and it never wants to be caught without funds and forced to release its obligations as it was in 1933... nor does it want to have contractors to pay and no funds available to pay them... but constant publication of the sound state of the highway department's funds gives "new tax source" talkers bad ideas and makes them renew again the idea of raiding the gasoline tax as a

Record Entry List Forecast

Democrats Make Up For Oversight in 1932; Plan Full Slate

(Continued from Page 1)
torate that a change in county officials is imperative, whether or not the incumbent has served well, several courthouse office-holders are certain of their job. For example: Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent. No one denies Mrs. Fulkerson's continually faithful and capable service as a county school superintendent. She knows every crook and cranny of the school system of the county; her friends are legion. The candidate will be courageous who dares oppose her.

This is true of incumbents like Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks, recorder; of U. G. Boyer, county clerk; of Dave Drager, treasurer. Each of these officials, while long in service, has a host of friends and a reputation for honest faithful work. Unless the majority of voters decide on a clean sweep, irrespective of the record of incumbents, these officials are quite certain of reelection.
Circuit Judge Race
In Whispering Stage
For circuit judge the campaign is not out of the whispering stage. Judge L. H. McMahan is assuredly a candidate for reelection. McMahan will depend upon his notable political strength in the county. Being on the bench has not kept the judge from putting a finger into the political pie—not to draw out a plum—but to have the fun of awarding his friends and of punishing his political enemies. No person has been such an attacker of Sheriff Burk as McMahan and the judge long since has fallen out with District Attorney Trindle whose candidacy he ardently espoused when Trindle ran against Allan Carson four years ago.

Trindle is considering a contest against McMahan but he will not enter the campaign if Walter E. Keyes secures the judgeship. Many of Keyes' friends want him to run, thinking he can command a majority in a non-partisan race against the incumbent judge, John Carson, former district attorney. Has been urged by many friends to stand for the circuit judgeship position but Carson is inclined to stay with his private practice. If Trindle should not run for district attorney he's deputy, Lyle Page would be a candidate.

Sports Event Talked
The Salem Hunters and Anglers club will have a meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce to consider holding a special outdoor sport event, Murray W. de, secretary, announced last night.

VAN-TAGE WORKED BILE AWAY AND NOW I FEEL FINE, SAYS OREGON LADY

Old, Poisonous Bile in System Caused Headaches, Worn Out, Sick Feeling—Stomach Was Full of Gas and Pain—Now Mrs. Ferebee Feels Different in General and Praises Van-Tage.
Day after day, crowds continue to flock to our Salem distributors, where the great medicine, known as VAN-TAGE, is being introduced and explained to the public by The Van-Tage Man in person. In fact, this Amazing Formula has now become a veritable sensation here in Salem and people throughout this city and vicinity are publicly endorsing it and say they never saw anything like it before.
For instance, just a few days ago, Mrs. G. A. Ferebee, of 1006 W. Seventh St., Eugene, Oregon, made the following remarkable statement about VAN-TAGE. Mrs. Ferebee is a long-time resident of this vicinity. She is a member of the Christian Church and of the Mascabee Lodge and has hundreds of friends here and what she has to say about Van-Tage will read with interest throughout this city and section. Read her statement through and through. Find out what Van-Tage can do. This remarkable testimonial follows:
System Full of Old Bile; Worn Out, Headachy
"Most of my life I had been a victim of liver and stomach trouble," said Mrs. Ferebee. "In the last few years this suffering got very bad. My stomach was upset continually. My food caused terrible indigestion pains, gas and swelling. The bloating even extended up into my chest, which got tight and stuffy, and I could hardly even breathe. Any little exertion would exhaust me and take my breath away. My liver was in awful condition, in fact, my system seemed full of old bile and I had terrible headaches and felt sick and worn out continually, and always got up in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. Seemed like there wasn't any energy left in my body."
Says It Worked Old Bile Right Out of System
"Now, all this time, I kept trying medicine after medicine, but nothing helped me. I surely was discouraged. Then recently I heard about Van-Tage. It seemed to be doing so much for others that I made up my mind to try it, so I got it and started taking it. Will say that that was about the wisest decision I ever made, for this medicine was what I al-

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ways needed. It acted on my stomach and worked away the gas and bloated and now I eat my meals with a relish and no suffering afterward. Even that tight feeling in my chest and terrible shortness of breath are gone. It also has a great action on a person's liver, and it worked the old, poisonous bile right out of my system, and now the terrible headaches are practically a thing of the past, and the sick, worn-out feelings have vanished, in fact, I have more energy now than in years. Go to bed and sleep all night and get up in the morning feeling fresh and fine. Here is one medicine that really helps a person. It is worth ANYBODY'S praise, and I gladly endorse it to all other poor suffering people.

Acts on Bowels, Stomach; Helps You in General!
VAN-TAGE contains over 30 ingredients. It is like several medicines in one. So it helps you in GENERAL. Some of its herbs cleanse the liver and relieve biliousness, "muddy" complexion and sick headache. Still others invigorate the kidney action and stop backache and night rising. Another thing—due to immense volume in which it sells, the price of Van-Tage is reasonable. Despite its many ingredients, you can actually take this Amazing Formula for just a few cents per day. So don't hesitate. Get Van-Tage NOW—and start taking it. The VAN-TAGE Man is now here daily meeting crowds of people and introducing and explaining this Remarkable Compound.

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