

# Local News Briefs

**Emergency Board Meets**—Members of the state emergency board will meet here Monday to consider requests for appropriations overlooked at the last legislative session. An appropriation of \$15,000 will be asked for the state penitentiary to employ seven additional guards. This appropriation would make it possible for the present guards to have one day off each week under existing schedules these guards have only one day off each month. Members of the state board of higher education also will appear before the committee. The last legislature appropriated \$100,000 for use of the emergency board during the current biennium.

**Gilbert to Speak**—Monday night at 8 o'clock at the class in problems of democracy at the old high school building. Tinkham Gilbert of Ladd and Bush bank will speak on the monetary question. This is to be a continuation of the subject opened by J. E. Bennett. Anyone interested in learning more about the subject of money is invited to be present. This class is one of seven scheduled to run through the summer on Monday and Thursday evenings as a part of the Adult Education program sponsored by the Salem schools.

**Club No. 2 to Meet**—Townsend club No. 2 will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Leslie M. E. church hall on South Commercial street. Myron Fosue is the speaker in the "Townsend Plan" high school essay contest, will be present and address the club. Two other speakers are expected to be present. The wholesale resignations of national officers will likely come up for discussion. A delegate to the convention at Roseburg will be elected. The public is invited to these meetings.

**Students wishing to take beginning shorthand** during this summer have an opportunity to do so at the Capital Business College. New classes Monday.

**Undercrossing Ready Soon**—The underground crossing on the new route of the Pacific highway through Oregon City will be opened to traffic early in July. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, reported Saturday. The proposed new highway, connecting the undercrossing at the north and extending along the Willamette river to a connection with the Oregon City-Portland super highway, will not be completed for nearly two years, officials said.

**Baldock to Go East**—R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, has been selected as one of 12 outstanding road construction experts in the United States to meet at Chicago later this month to adopt permanent policies of highway operations. The group will attempt to outline a plan to eliminate obsolescence caused by changes in dimensions, weights and speeds of motor vehicles. Baldock will leave later this month accompanied by S. H. Probert of the state highway department.

**New Permits Issue**—Persons seeking a refund on this June 31, without obtaining new permits, are to be disappointed. Secretary of State Snell declared Saturday. The present permits expire on that date. The charge of 50 cents for these permits has been eliminated in the 1937 legislature. There are now approximately 1700 permits in force in Oregon.

**For sale**—house at 1092 Broadway, to be moved or wrecked. Ph. 5522.

**Bounty Fees Renewed**—The scalp bounty schedule was renewed by the county court yesterday for another year. It is as follows: coyote or pup, \$1.50; adult female coyote, \$2; gray wolf or pup, \$1.25; black wolf or pup, \$1.25; timber wolf or pup, \$1.25; bobcat or weasel, \$1.25; mountain lion, panther or cougar, \$5.

**Beauty Expert Here**—Miss B. Clifford, specialist representative of the Colport Dames Hollywood beauty studio, is to be at Miller's store all this week. It is announced. During the week the beauty expert will give complimentary studio facials and make-up instructions through the number to be given, it was pointed out, is limited.

**Pickles for Martin**—Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday received from Governor of High Whites of Mississippi two bottles of Stone county vegetable pickles. Accompanying the shipment was an invitation for Governor Martin to attend the Stone county pickle festival this month.

**To Alter Houses**—Building permits to Mrs. Glen H. Roberts to alter a dwelling at 748 North 20th, for \$50, and to M. J. Harrington to alter a one-story dwelling at 2440 Cherry, for \$20, were issued yesterday.

**Joins Hartman Staff**—Roger W. Plesbach, for a number of years connected with the jewelry business in Eugene, has affiliated with the Hartman Bros. store here in the diamond and jewelry department.

**Emerts Given Permit**—Emert brothers have received a county court permit to operate an additional truck hauling logs on the Abiqua logs. The firm already had permits for three trucks.

**Water Rights Asked**—Commonwealth, Inc., has made application to appropriate 2.06 second feet of water from Bee creek, tributary Clackamas river in Clackamas county, for domestic use.

**D. W. V. Auxiliary to Meet**—Regular meeting of the Disabled War Veterans' auxiliary will be held Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock.

## Coming Events

- June 12-19 — Statesman baseball school. Olinger field.
- June 12-13 — Oregon state trapshoot at Salem traps.
- June 12 — Commencement exercises, Willamette university.
- June 14 — Summer softball league opens.
- June 16 — Pomona grange meets at Macleay grange hall.
- June 17 — Laying of cornerstone for new state capitol, 2 p. m.
- June 21 — Annual school election, 454 North High, 2 to 7 p. m.
- June 23 — Marion county republican club, Marion hotel.
- July 3-17 — State semi-pro baseball tournament, Silverton.

**Mayor Studying Bill**—Mayor V. E. Kuhn has not yet signed the only ordinance passed at last Monday's council meeting, one changing a fire zone, because he wishes first to study the measure thoroughly, he said yesterday. The ordinance changes the area, by its own wording, between Court and Trade streets from 21st street east to less restricted zone. The fact that Court street extends no farther east than 21st street may result in either a veto or a recommendation that the council reconsider and correct the bill.

**Chamber to Hear Menne**—The third from last meeting this summer of the Salem chamber of commerce, Monday noon, will have as speaker Dr. Frank R. Menne, of the department of pathology, University of Oregon medical school. His topic will be "Progress in the Facilities for Solution of Crime in Oregon." The chamber's final meeting will be Monday, June 28.

**for the Salem General hospital** auxiliary Monday, June 14, 2 to 5:30 p. m. Toulou, of 6 gardens. Tickets 25c at Breithaupt, Olson and Adams Florists.

**Co-op Incorporate**—The retailers cooperative with capital stock of \$5000 and headquarters in Portland, filed articles in the state corporation department Saturday. The purpose is to carry on cooperative purchasing.

## Control Board to Hear Labor Group

Labor leaders in Portland have sent word that they will appear before the state board of control Monday in connection with the proposal to unionize state departments and institutions.

Dave Epps probably will act as spokesman for the group, according to information received here.

Governor Charles H. Martin recently issued a letter in which he said the state could not and would not recognize labor unions involving state employees.

"I am willing that the union representative appear before the board of control," Governor Martin said.

## McNary Supports Farm Aid Scheme

Senator Charles L. McNary telegraphed Governor Charles H. Martin Saturday that he would support the farm security bill now before congress which provides for rehabilitation loans and retirement of submarginal lands.

Governor Martin previously telegraphed McNary that these features of the bill were of outstanding importance to Oregon.

## Memorial Services for Fred Smith Are Slated

SILVERTON, June 12.—Services to honor the memory of Fred H. Smith will be held Wednesday night at the army by Veterans of Foreign Wars. The address will be delivered by Rev. Frank W. Zook and a vocal solo, "Sleep, Soldier Boy," will be sung by Ernest Byberg.

Elmer Johnson and Lew Dericks will be in charge of the services. The public is invited to attend.

## West Salem News

WEST SALEM, June 12.—The Wankita Camp Fire Girls are soliciting orders for doughnuts. The doughnuts will be delivered Friday morning. The profit from this sale will go into their camping fund.

The Ford Memorial Sunday school will present a Children's play program Sunday morning during the usual Sunday school hour. The program will consist mainly of reciting memory work which has been assigned to the various classes to learn during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin have moved to Eugene where Mr. Goodwin has secured employment.

The First Church of God from Hood and Cottage streets, Salem, have erected their big tent on Kingswood and Second streets. The meetings begin Sunday evening. Rev. H. A. Woolman of Olin, Oklahoma, is conducting the services. Special music will be furnished by his son, Frank Woolman, and their choir and male quartet from the Salem church.

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## Hours Changed At Courthouse

**Close Saturday Afternoon but Open During Noon Period Other Days**

Late comers found the courthouse offices closed yesterday afternoon as the new Saturday afternoon closing schedule went into effect at 1 p. m. Under the law which went into effect last Monday, county offices here will be kept open during noon hours daily but on Saturdays will close for the day at 1 o'clock. Split lunch hours have been arranged for clerks from Mondays through Fridays; on Saturday the full staff will remain on duty until the early closing time.

A \$2325 damage action brought by Gus Schlicker against State Motors, Inc., will go to trial before Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon and a jury Monday morning. Schlicker is claiming \$2000 general and \$325 special damages for injuries he alleges he received when the steering gear on a delivery truck he was riding on the Salem-Macleay road June 4, 1936, caused the vehicle to crash against a cul-de-sac. The defendant contends he answered with the allegation the accident was due to plaintiff's negligence and has filed counter claim for \$233 damages to the truck.

**Circuit Court** — Carrie E. Moore vs. Ernest R. Moore; suit for divorce based on allegation of desertion; plaintiff asks custody of two children and restoration of the name, Carrie E. Banta, the name of a former husband and father of the children; couple married in this county in 1924.

George K. Parker vs. Lorraine A. Haley; motion to strike complaint.

Margaret L. Callaghan vs. John H. Callaghan; suit for divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment; custody of two children, \$50 monthly support money and ratification of a property settlement asked; couple married in 1925.

Mildred Bright vs. R. D. Bright; motion by plaintiff to dismiss case.

**Probate Court** — Harold Glen Ulrich guardianship report of Lon B. Stevens, guardian, showing \$751 balance. Kate Ditter estate; final decree granted Jerome Ditter, administrator.

**New Bread Introduced** — In addition to being able to boast of one of the most modernly equipped bakeries in the northwest, the Benson bakery is also introducing somewhat of a departure in bakery operation, whereby the baking schedule is advanced to the early morning hours.

On this schedule, according to Mr. Benson, today's bread comes out of the oven between 4 and 5 a. m. today, instead of the afternoon or evening of the day before. New, faster baking equipment, together with the fact that Benson's does not distribute its products outside of Salem, are given as reasons why it is possible for this bakery successfully to work out such a plan.

Benson's also announce the introduction of an entirely new loaf known as Benson's banner bread which will be distributed for the first time to Salem grocers Monday morning.

A two-color announcement appears on page three of today's Statesman.

## J. Gentemann Dies Following Injury

MONMOUTH, June 12.—Word that Joe Gentemann, 28, a resident of this city, died in a Portland hospital today, reached here last night. Gentemann, reports said, was seriously injured Friday while working at the Glenwood shingle mill, near Hillsboro, and suffered loss of both legs when crushed by a rolling log.

Joe Gentemann was a native of Polk county and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gentemann of Independence. He was married, and with his wife, Ruth, lived in Monmouth for five years until recently. There are two children, Lee, aged 4, and Jean, infant daughter.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night. The body is in charge of Smith-Baum chapel, at Monmouth.

## Santiam Log Haulers to Pay Voluntarily to Keep Up Road They Are Using

Log haulers operating along the North Santiam highway above Detroit have voluntarily agreed among themselves to pay five cents per thousand feet of logs hauled toward maintenance of the road. The contribution, estimated to reach \$20 a day, will be turned over to the county road department.

## Polk Pioneers to Convene at Eola

Pioneers of Polk county and their descendants will gather at Eola schoolhouse this afternoon for their annual reunion. Following the spread dinner at noon assembled pioneers will hear B. F. Irvine, Oregon Journal editor, speak on pioneer achievement.

Entertainment is planned in the way of music and readings. The program committee consists of Earl Brunk and Mrs. Mae Herrrell. All Polk county pioneers and their descendants are urged by Mrs. B. I. Ferguson, president of the Eola chapter to attend the reunion.

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## Beauty and Flavor Meet Here



Here's one of the two attractive young women who have been distributing samples of Dentyne gum in Salem recently under supervision of R. E. Mitchell, agent for the manufacturers, posing with a Lincoln Zephyr in front of the Valley Motor company sales room. She isn't planning to distribute sample Zephyrs, but she obviously is convinced that they're grand cars.

## Finish Remodeling Of Benson Bakery

The extensive remodeling that has been under way at the Benson bakery during the past month was completed this week, according to announcement made yesterday by L. V. Benson, president of the company. One of the most important of modern bakery equipment installed was an ingenious machine called a "diver" which automatically divides and weighs the dough for every loaf without varying a fraction of an ounce.

Other new equipment includes a modern, scientifically heat controlled gas burning oven, an electric dough mixer, rounder and moulding machine, all of which are essential in proper preparation of the ingredients. A new proofer and dough room have also been added to further insure the right temperature of the dough from the time it leaves the mixer until it enters the oven.

The purpose of this information, officials said, is to guide the commission in revoking liquor permits and to provide facts sufficient to warrant refusal of a permit. Several of the courts already have replied that the information would be supplied.

The names of persons convicted of drunkenness in the future also will be sent to the liquor control commission.

This is only one of several proposed drastic suggestions to be made by the commission in the near future, it was said.

Progress also was reported by the commission in the reorganization of its law enforcement division. Several members of the old force have been released and new men have been selected for their places.

## Factual Study of Co-ops Is Slated

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12.—(AP)—Graduate students from northwest colleges will start Monday to make the first comprehensive survey of the farm cooperative movement ever attempted.

A. C. Adams, president of the bank for cooperatives of Spokane, said today.

The students, working under the direction of the bank, will contact every cooperative in the four states of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, which the bank serves.

The fact seekers will gather statistics from each institution and publish their general findings in tabulated form. Statistics concerning individual organizations will be held confidential.

"There has long been a need for such a collection of statistics," Adams said. "The cooperatives themselves have much to gain from participating in the survey."

Those who will take part include Gene M. Lear, Condon; Robert W. Wilcox, Oakland, and Ivan R. Bierly, Gervais, Ore.

## Linen Mill Gets Navy's Contract

The Salem Linen mills received a contract Saturday from the navy department at Washington to furnish the Boston navy yards with 61,000 pounds of flax twine on a bid of approximately \$35,000.

Governor Charles H. Martin urged awarding of the contract to the Salem company in telegrams sent direct to the navy officials.

This was said to be the first order for flax products ever received in Oregon from federal departments.

The Salem mill bid against a number of eastern operators.

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## New Deal Banking History Outlined

**Comptroller O'Connor Is Speaker at Luncheon; Praises Insurance**

Bestowing credit upon the efficient organization which he "inherited" rather than claiming it himself, J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, outlined the restoration of America's national banks since their 1933 debacle to a group of democrats and former North Dakota neighbors at a luncheon sponsored by the Marion county democratic society Saturday noon at the Argo.

When he took office, 1417 banks with two billion dollars in deposits tied up, were in conservatorship. Now 82 per cent of these deposits have been repaid to the depositors, and still more is coming. There were also 1000 banks in receivership. The department's cost charge for liquidation amount to 6 per cent and the depositor gets 94 per cent. He mentioned that a Salem bank in receivership has paid 80 per cent with 15 per cent more in sight and 100 per cent payment probable.

Federal credit was extended to avoid the necessity of selling closed banks' assets at a heavy loss, and the 445 million dollars borrowed has been reduced to 11 millions while 10 millions in interest has been paid. The government will make a profit on the deal, O'Connor said.

Insurance Successes — Deposit insurance was the boldest and greatest step in the banking history of the nation, O'Connor said. Within the last year and one-half, only one small bank has closed, and that because of embezzlement. The old system under which 1000 banks closed in a year, is something America "must not let happen again," O'Connor declared.

The federal deposit corporation is in such sound position that it could return to banks all of the money paid in, and the banks, as well as the nation, are now absolutely sound, he concluded.

Horace E. Walter, county democratic leader, presided and the speaker was introduced by Governor Charles H. Martin.

## 'Smokeless' Coal No New Discovery

The University of Utah scientists who produced smokeless coal after long and expensive experimentation, could have found "smokeless coal" in the basement of any local automatic coal burner user, states Phil Little of Oregon Fuel Co., local Iron Fireman representative.

"Untreated coal fresh from the mine becomes 'smokeless coal' when burned mechanically," he says. "The secret is the principle of 'forced underfiring.' Coal is fed from below the fire, by revolving wheels instead of being thrown on top and smothering the fire, as is the case with hand firing."

"The coal, as it approaches the firebed, gives up its gases gradually. These gases are mixed with air under pressure and pass through the incandescent firebed, burning completely. When the coal reaches the firebed, nothing but carbon and ash remain. The carbon burns with intense heat. The ash fuses into a clinker and falls away where it is easily removed."

"The Utah scientists produced a solid smokeless fuel by subjecting coal to superheated steam at temperatures ranging from 1000 to 1400 degrees. The smoke-producing ingredients, distilled off in this process, are separated into oil and gas. These are the very ingredients of raw coal that Iron Fireman converts into heat—and smokeless."

## Portion of Relief Bill Is Protested

Governor Charles H. Martin has sent a telegram to Senator Charles L. McNary protesting against section 14 of the relief bill which provides restrictions for states which have not adopted the state use law and have prohibited the sale of prison made products in the open market.

Under this section of the proposed law, states which have barred the sale of prison made products in the open market would not be entitled to federal funds for the construction of prisons and other penal institution improvements.

Oregon has a law in conflict with the section to which Governor Martin raised objection.

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## In Portland Merrykanna Parade



When the fun festivities of Portland's Rose Festival ended last night with the Merrykanna parade, the entry pictured above, entered by the employees of the General Petroleum corporation, was reported as one of the most humorous in the line.

## Judicial Powers Usurped, Charged

**Strong Courts Necessary to Preserve Liberties Says Judge Ailshie**

Usurpation of judiciary powers by increased numbers of government boards and bureaus was decried by Judge James F. Ailshie of the Idaho supreme court as a threat to "the personal liberty which the modern citizen demands," in an address before the Marion County Bar association at the Marion hotel.

Judge Ailshie, a former supreme justice of the Idaho court and twice president of the Idaho state bar, arrived here yesterday to attend Willamette university commencement exercises. He and Carrie Loyal Mumford of Vancouver, Wash., are the only living members of the Willamette graduating class of 1891, he said. He was admitted to the bar in Oregon in the same year.

Lawyers and judges must remember, Judge Ailshie said in his address, that the democratic or republican form of government can not exist without strong courts to maintain the personal liberty of which he spoke.

"We pride ourselves in a government of three forms, executive, legislative and judiciary," the jurist explained. "Largely in the last 25 years the judiciary department has gradually been letting its power slide away from it. The other departments are taking it over by aggression, and I am not referring to the new deal or reorganization of the courts . . . but to many years ago when they started creating boards and bureaus of many kinds . . . and thought it best to invest in them a quasi-judicial power."

"The only place left under the American form of government for resorting to an unprejudiced, unimpassioned body is to the courts."

Stating that in his own state there was but one lawyer in the lower house of the legislature, Judge Ailshie declared a belief that "one of the great duties of the American lawyer is to help hold steady the balance of justice and to take a greater part than he is now taking in the law-making."

## Pioneer Daughter Of Eugene Called

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—Oregon lost another of its early pioneers with the death of Mrs. Phoebe Skinner Kingsley, 87, daughter of Eugene Skinner, who founded the city of Eugene.

Mrs. Kingsley, who died here last week, was born on the Skinner claim at Eugene in 1850, four years after her father settled there. Her mother was the first white woman to live in Lane county.

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