

Local News Briefs

AP Man Known Here—A picture of DeWitt McKenzie, Associated Press foreign news staff member who has been covering the European crisis, in an advertisement in The Statesman Friday recalled to local friends that this noted newsman is a nephew of the late T. S. McKenzie of Salem, who was connected with the Producers' Cooperative Packing company here for many years and prominent in the Gideons and other organizations.

Wanted—Heavy and medium hens. Pay one cent a pound over local market for good birds. Paramount Market. Tel. 3161.

Heights Awards Contract—The Salem Heights school board has awarded a contract to G. L. Numan of Salem, subject to PWA approval, for construction of two wing-additions to the district school. The award was for \$14,720, with certain alternates omitted. Each wing will be approximately 35 by 66 feet in size. One will be divided into two class rooms and the other for the present will be designated as an assembly hall. Numan's basic bid was \$16,300.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. 9592.

Health Center Opens—Mrs. Grace I. McAlvin has announced the opening of her health center and health store at 423 N. Church where she will operate treatment rooms, featuring various types of baths and massages, and handle a complete line of mineralized foods. A thermo-electric roller and a magnecol electric blanket are included in the equipment.

Pulaski Anniversary—Governor Charles H. Martin Saturday issued a proclamation urging the people of Oregon to join in the nationwide anniversary observance of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish hero of the American revolution. The governor urged that the American flag be displayed on all public and private buildings Tuesday, October 11.

Madsen's Donuts best in town.

McKay Made Director—The board of directors of the Armstrong Heat Control company, at a special meeting Tuesday night in Corvallis, elected Douglas McKay of Salem as a member of the board, to take the place of E. H. Meier of Corvallis, resigned. McKay is the first member of the board who is not a resident of Corvallis.

Name Legion Committees—Working committees for the coming year will be announced by Commander Brazier C. Small at Monday night's meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion. He also will name a third member of the Armistice celebration commission of which Arthur Johnson and Ed Kennedy are holdover members.

Fined, No Light—Phil Franklin Huber, 32, of Portland, paid a \$10 fine at the sheriff's office here yesterday after being committed from Woodburn justice court for non-payment of the penalty, imposed for operating a trailer without a tail light. Judge H. Overton assessed costs at \$5.30 in the case but was unable to collect them.

Obituary

Hall
Mrs. Annie Hall, 76, at a local hospital September 30. Late Resident of Salem, route two. Survived by widower, E. T. Hall; daughters, Alta and Ethel Hall of Salem, Mrs. A. B. Moore of Seattle and Mrs. H. W. Carlson of Astoria; sons, B. C. Hall of Gervais and Morse Hall of Portland; sister, Mrs. J. N. Skafte of Salem; brothers, A. C. and E. E. Keen of Gervais, W. A. Keen of Cottage Grove; granddaughter, Mary Joan Hall of Gervais. Services will be held from the Clark-Barrick chapel Monday, October 3, at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Lynn A. Wood officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Schumann
Christian Schumann at the residence, 435 South Commercial street, September 27. Survived by brother, Edmund Carl of Oakland, Calif.; three sisters, Emma Lovejoy and Augusta Hormel, both of Oakland, and Henrietta Brooks of Huntington Beach, Calif. Services will be held from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company Tuesday, October 4, at 10:30 a. m. Concluding services at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum.

Flowers
OLSON, Florist
Court & High Ph. 7166

MEMORIAL ENDURING PERPETUAL

Selections may now be made in the new corridor, nearing completion.

Thoughtful people are turning more and more to indoor vault interment or cremation; memorials in marble or bronze.

Open every day from 8 to 5.

SALEM MAUSOLEUM & CREMATORIUM, Inc.
414 1/2 1st St. S.W.

Coming Events

October 5—State Grange conference at Silverton Hills Grange hall.

Oct. 8—Gardeners' Roundup, Salem Heights community hall all day.

Oct. 13—Dr. Charles J. Stauffer speaks at First ME church, 7:30 p. m.

October 17—E. I. Eastman speech, chamber of commerce luncheon.

Schaefer Enlists—Enlistment in the US Army of Chester S. Schaefer, 1547 Mill street, for service at Hamilton field, Calif., is announced by Major H. D. Baghall of the Portland office. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Schaefer, was accepted here by Sergeant Joseph Scarpa, and sent to Vancouver Barracks, where he was formally enlisted last Wednesday. He will serve with the quartermaster corps.

Meeting Called—Mr. L. C. McShane, chairman of the Townshend club No. 2 men's membership campaign wishes to meet all men of the club at the Eugene Prescott home, 1064 Oak street, Monday night at 8 o'clock. The men of this club have challenged women to a membership gain contest—the loser to furnish a supper for both.

Physical Department Meet—For the purpose of initiating the YMCA physical program for the fall and winter, the entire membership of the junior board of directors and all interested in the program are holding a meeting at the Silver Crest Falls recreational camp over the week end. Fred Smith, physical department director of the YMCA, is in charge.

Atlantics Asked—The Braille committee of the Red Cross has asked for old copies of the Atlantic Monthly for use in making Braille notebooks. Persons wishing to donate copies may leave them at the Red Cross office, 147 North Commercial, or telephone there where they may be picked up.

Weight Lifting Class—Jack McCallough will be the instructor of a weight lifting class that is to be organized at the YMCA Monday night at 7:30 with classes continuing each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Roy Mink will have charge of wrestling classes which will begin at the same time.

Lipscomb at Chamber—Ben O. Lipscomb, manager of the social security board bureau of old age insurance in Salem, will be the speaker at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon. His topic will be "Three Years of Social Security Operation."

Water Right Asked—W. S. Averill, Corvallis, Saturday filed application in the state engineer's office here to appropriate three second feet of water from Marys river tributary, the Williams river, for irrigation purposes in Benton county.

College boy telegrams Dad: "Dear Pop—Wire money Stop Found real 'bun' on tires at Decoltie's Service Station Stop Will save 30% and no extra charge for Easy Terms Stop Sure to get A in business administration. Your son John."

Brady to Speak—Rev. R. G. Brady, principal of the WCTU farm home, will speak at the First United Brethren church, 12th and Mission streets, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. services.

WCTU Session—The WCTU will hold a business meeting at the WCTU hall Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which delegates for the state convention at Eugene October 4-7 will be chosen.

Licensed to Wed—Arthur O. Knorr and Ethel B. Kell, both of Aurora, have been issued a marriage license from the Vancouver, Wash., bureau.

Drunk Blottered—Grant R. Bliton was arrested by a city officer yesterday and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Troops of Britain Clash With Arabs

JERUSALEM, Oct. 1—(AP)—British troops, planes and police today fought a big concentration of Arabs in the Ramallah district, north of Jerusalem, in which 40 Arab casualties were reported, a British police officer was killed and two soldiers were injured.

Twelve alleged terrorists were killed in another engagement with troops on the outskirts of Haifa.

The Jerusalem broadcasting service ceased operations when power lines to its Ramallah transmitting station were broken.

Grand Jurors Are Held Over

Investigations of Above Routine Importance Believed Due

Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday ordered the Marion county grand jury continued over for the October term in accordance with the request of Dist. Atty. Lyle J. Page. The jury, with 12 routine criminal cases handled, has yet to carry on several investigations of above-routine importance, it is believed.

Although the October term opens Monday in department one, no trials are scheduled before October 10 because Judge McMahan will be in Albany clearing his Linn county docket.

Circuit Court
Donna Lee Young, by Cora Young, guardian, vs. Lester Rollins et al; judgment for \$250 and satisfaction recorded, in accordance with compromise settlement.

John A. Wenker vs. Ray Landon, administrator; order extending to October 15 time for filing transcript on appeal.

Gilbert H. Benjamin vs. Don DuRette and Don DuRette, Jr.; motions to strike.

William and Frieda K. Herfurth vs. William Bosch et al; motion by defendants Fred W. and Myrtle Herlocker for new trial based on claim that clause in judgment pertaining to them is an error, surprise and excusable neglect on their part since they have never had any interest in the property involved but might become liable under the judgment in a damage action over title.

George C. Will vs. Everett T. Wood; judgment entry for \$340 and sale of attached property.

Fred S. Bynon, Jr. vs. Beatrice Crawford Newcomb; sheriff's return showing lots at Agate beach, Lincoln county, sold under foreclosure for \$60.

H. A. and Isabelle Russell vs. Cleave W. Bartlett et al; demurrer of defendants Bartlett and General Casualty company.

Probate Court—Humphrey H. Smith estate; report by Florence Whelan, administratrix, on sale of real property to E. F. Whelan for \$2500.

Justice Court
Alfred H. Latta; 60-day jail sentence, larceny of property from Elmer Martin.

E. Stanley Jones Coming to State

OREGON STATE COLLEGE
—A week of emphasis on the place of religion in modern life under the leadership of some of the world's greatest Christian leaders is to take place on the Oregon State college campus from October 2 to 7.

Headed by E. Stanley Jones, probably the world's most outstanding Christian statesman, a group of religious leaders will devote the week jointly to the University of Oregon and Oregon State college on a program of similar visits to colleges and universities throughout the United States this fall and winter. The plan is to carry out on the college campuses a program somewhat similar to that carried out in the major cities of the country a few years ago under the name of the National Preaching Mission. Leading speakers may be heard over radio station KOAC from 5 to 5:15 o'clock daily through Friday. Dr. Jones will speak Tuesday evening.

The program at Oregon State, in which the churches are cooperating and convocations for the entire campus community, evening lectures, after-dinner firesides, personal interviews and radio addresses.

State Auto Camp Meeting Set Here

The Oregon Auto Camp association will hold its 14th annual convention in Salem, October 14 and 15, with all auto camp, lodge and owners in the state invited to participate. Headquarters will be at the Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms with the opening meeting set for 9:30 a. m. October 14.

A matter of importance for discussion will be the Terry case, now on appeal to the state supreme court, regarding collection of inspection fees by the state board of health. New legislation to be submitted to the 1939 legislature will also be discussed.

The entertainment committee, headed by C. A. Gies of Salem, has planned an inspection trip through the state capitol building and other points of interest in the city. California, Washington and British Columbia representatives are also expected to attend.

George A. Ludowitz of Bend is president and C. A. Ambrose of Portland is secretary of the association.

German 9:30 A. M. English 2 & 7 P. M.

MISSION FESTIVAL

Christ Lutheran Church

18th & State
Rev. A. Wolff Cornelius
Speaker

We Help You Get Well

When there is illness in your home, rest assured of our cooperation in the speedy compounding of prescriptions.

Schaefer's Drug Store

135 N. Commercial
Ph. 5197-7023

Quality

Home Loans

Long Terms
Easy Payments

Also F H A Loans

HAWKINS & ROBERTS, Inc.

Guardian Bldg. Phone 4166

Four Power Chieftains Arriving in Munich



Pictured here arriving in Munich for Europe's peace settlement meeting are Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy (left), Premier Edouard Daladier of France, and Italy's Foreign Secretary Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law. The above group met with British and German government heads and agreed to a "parade occupation" of Sudetenland by the German army on October 1. Occupation by an "international army" to police other Sudeten sections until formal boundaries are created in the wake of plebiscites, also was agreed upon. This radio-photo was sent to New York from London whither it had been rushed by plane from Munich. (IIN).

Labor Act Hit, Lauded by Bar

Two Opposite Addresses Given Before Meet by Attorneys

The Wagner labor relations act was both attacked and supported in addresses delivered before the Oregon state bar convention yesterday.

"If we are to have widespread trade unionism in America, it will be with governmental regulation of employer opposition," declared Chris Boesen, Portland.

Boesen asserted "those who want to blame the Wagner act for everything they dislike with respect to labor should bear in mind that it is not, nor was it intended to be, a comprehensive body of labor law, governing industrial relations in all its phases. He averred there was not an important idea in the act that originated with the present administration" and sketched history of U. S. labor relations and studies of these relations to back up his contention.

"In my humble opinion, labor relations will not take their final form," Boesen said, "until industrial labor, generally, in this country is organized into unions, and collective bargaining with respect to the employment contract has become the rule rather than the exception."

Ralph H. King, Portland, declared that unless the Wagner act is "altered and amended, our industrial strife will continue but on a much enlarged scale, and industry, workmen and the public must continue to sustain and carry the present heavy burden."

He maintained that under the act "workers have not enjoyed 'full freedom' to join labor organizations of their own choice," that "the act retards all industry" and that "the strongest prejudice of the (labor relations) board is against employers."

Speaking on reclamations problems, George T. Cochran, LaGrande, last night favored legislation to provide for experimentation in control of wind and dust, erosion and seepage, and the processes necessary to subdue raw land to cultivation and irrigation.

At the morning session Estes Snedecor, Portland, outlined terms of the revised federal bankruptcy act and Albert E. Stephan, Portland, read a paper on administrative law.

Deer Hunter Shot By His Own Rifle

Shot by an accidental discharge of his own rifle, Lloyd Shank, 27, a Sheridan deer hunter, was being treated at the Deaconess hospital last night after being relayed here by a CCC fire patrol and an ambulance.

Shank, who was hunting in the Gooseneck creek area near Dallas yesterday afternoon, was reportedly running while carrying his rifle. Stumbling, he cast the gun from him, a shot was discharged which ricocheted off the ankle bone and went up the leg to lodge in the groin.

The injured man was picked up by a CCC fire patrol and carried four miles to a fire trail whence he was brought to Dallas and Salem. His condition was reported by attendants as fair.

Hi-Y to Meet

The three high school Hi-Y chapters Monday night will be hosts to the 100 or so high school boys who at a recent assembly held at the high school professed an interest in the Hi-Y organization. Boys Director Gus Moore and officials of the three groups will confer with the boys, instructing them as to the purposes of the Hi-Y organization.

Do Things Look as Nice As They Did Way Back When

Today is not yesterday—we ourselves change—Glasses that you have been wearing for the past year often need correction.

Eye strains may be present you are hardly aware of. A few minutes' time will be well spent if you see

MORRIS OPTICAL CO.

Optometrists
444 State St. Ph. 5528

Turner High Will Print Newspaper

TURNER—The high school student body has decided to publish a bi-monthly school paper, with Frances Clark editor and Eugene Harrison assistant; Clarence Greenlee, advertising manager; Lester Bones and Lorraine Barnett, sports; Fernal Gilstrap,

Home Loans

Long Terms
Easy Payments

Also F H A Loans

HAWKINS & ROBERTS, Inc.

Guardian Bldg. Phone 4166

New Debt Plan Worker's Hope

'Streamlined' Bankruptcy Act Provides Relief for Wage Earner

Wage earners harrassed by debts they honestly intend to meet may now receive relief under the "streamlined" bankruptcy act adopted by congress this year to modernize the 40-year old federal law that previously prevailed, Estes Snedecor, Portland, referee in bankruptcy, reported in an address before the Oregon state bar here Friday.

In outlining highlights of the new act, Snedecor emphasized the chapter on wage-earners' plans, which he said was designed to give in a simple and inexpensive manner to the wage earner the same opportunity to readjust and pay his debts as had been offered corporations and others in other chapters.

"Over 75 per cent of the bankrupts in my court are wage earners," Snedecor said. "A majority have been driven there by garnishment or threat of garnishment. Many say they would like to pay their debts if given a chance. There are thousands of others on moderate salaries whose earning capacity is being affected by the worry and burden of carrying debts beyond their immediate ability to pay. Many have increased their burden of debt by borrowing at excessive rates of interest."

"These people who have permanent positions and definite salaries often attempt to set up a plan of their own to pay their old debts on the installment plan but some more aggressive creditor upsets the apple cart by wanting his debt paid first," Snedecor explained. "Such people are anxious to get out of the stigma of going into bankruptcy, but are often forced to do so."

The wage earner chapter "affords relief to such debtors without declaring them to be bankrupts," the referee continued. "It is available to any person whose wage or salary, together with other income, does not exceed \$2500 a year. He may file a petition as a wage-earner and submit a plan for the adjustment or payment in full of debts over a period of years, by setting aside monthly a definite part of his salary for this purpose. The plan should be one he is reasonably capable of carrying out. It must be accepted by a majority in number and amount of his unsecured creditors and by each secured creditor affected by the plan."

"The plan may include the rejection of executory contracts. If the plan is accepted and confirmed by the court, a trustee will be appointed to collect the monthly installments and distribute the funds to the creditors in the manner provided by the plan. Preferences may be avoided and suits stayed by the proceeding. In order to meet the exigencies of a case, the plan must provide that the court may from time to time increase or reduce the amount of installment payments, when it shall appear, after a hearing upon notice, that the circumstances of the debtor so warrant or require. "The court necessarily is given supervision over the earnings of

Fall Health Slate To Be Presented

The Marion county department of health is announcing the opening of its fall health and educational program to be presented in the county this year. The program will be carried on by the health department, members of the medical society and the Marion county public health association. Mrs. George Moorhead is director of health education.

Granges, farmers unions and community clubs throughout the county have been offered programs on public health. They will cover subjects on tuberculosis, communicable diseases, infant and adult hygiene and venereal disease.

The first program will be given at the Red Hills grange on October 4 at the Rosedale school at 8 p. m. Dr. Gerald Smith of Woodburn will speak on "Health Factors You Should Know." A new film made by the health association, "How It's Done in Marion County," will be shown. Programs have also been arranged for the Gervais Farmers Unions local and the Middle Grove Community club.

Reported Improving

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Amody Lachepelle, who has been very ill at her home here, is much improved this week.

NYA Sewing Plan Opens This Week

NYA educational sewing project for girls 13 to 21 years of age, begins this week in two state institutions, according to Chet I. Nelson, NYA area supervisor.

The 10 girls who will start out in the project will receive 16 hours of instruction per month and 50 hours additional practical sewing work. For the practical work they will receive pay and for instruction educational credits.

The program will be started in the state school for the blind and the state tuberculosis hospital. The girls will make bandages, surgery sheets and towels, tray cloths, glove wrappers, screen covers, hospital gowns, pillow slips, sheets, table cloths, curtains, etc.

Grace I. McAlvin Masseur

Formal Opening of Salem Health Center

with TREATMENT ROOMS and HEALTH STORE MONDAY Oct. 3, 1938 543 N. Church St.

- Swedish Massage
- Mineral Baths
- Magnecol Electric Treatments
- Colonic Irrigations
- Salt-Glows
- Thermo-Roller Massages

Health Store Will Handle a Complete Line of Mineralized and Vitamin Foods

The Public Is Invited to Call 543 N. Church Phone 9560

It's Coming! GLOBE'S Nationally Famous "DUTCH OVEN" COOKING SCHOOL

Directed by Miss Ann Hunt
Nationally Known Home Economist Presenting
Globe "Dutch Oven" Cooking

Miss Hunt brings new ideas and new methods in southern cooking to the women of Salem. Every woman will want to meet this nationally known culinary expert. She brings new menus, direct from the east, as well as famous southern dishes.

WHEN: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3, 4 and 5. Daily 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

WHERE: George E. Allen Hdw. Co., 236 N. Commercial. Ph. 4610.

LEARN: How to take the humdrum drudgery out of kitchen work, and "Play While You Work."

PRIZES: Many prizes to be awarded daily. Don't fail to get in on this!

Geo. E. Allen Hdwe. Co.
236 N. Commercial Phone 4610