

Local News Briefs

Writing Class Added—Magazine writing being taught as part of the WFA adult education-recreation program sponsored by the state department of education and the Salem schools, is proving so popular that another class is being opened for the benefit of those persons who are unable to attend the Monday and Thursday classes. The new class will be held in room 3-M of the old high school on Thursday afternoon 7:00-8:00, beginning February 9. Feature writing and other phases of journalism of interest to amateur writers, will be treated in this course. There will be opportunity for practice-writing and class criticisms of the students' manuscripts. Any adult interested in learning to write manuscripts to sell is invited to enroll.

Dch. Boy pnt. Mathis, 178 S. Com.

Gets Officer's Commission—The commission of Richard A. Gordon, Portland, in the grade of second lieutenant, field artillery, was announced here Saturday by Major General George A. White, commanding general of the Oregon National guard. Lieutenant Gordon has served with the battery since October 1, 1931, and rose through the ranks. He attended Washington high school and Hill Military academy.

San Francisco Man Held—George A. Gore, San Francisco, is being held in the city jail pending arrival of San Francisco officers. Gore was arrested here yesterday by City Traffic Officer George Edwards following receipt of a telegram from San Francisco officials stating Gore was wanted there on a felony warrant.

Philharmonic Orchestra Concert Monday, Feb. 6, high school auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Adults 50c and \$1. Students 25c.

Judges Assigned Cases—Chief Justice Rand of the state supreme court Saturday assigned Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy, Bend, to go to Harney county and try a water adjudication case in which Judge Charles W. Ellis was disqualified. Circuit Judge Earl Latourrette, Oregon City, was assigned to substitute for Judge Arlie Walker in Polk county.

Goes to Officer's School—Brigadier-General Thomas Rilea, of Oregon military headquarters, left here Saturday for Fort Funston, Calif., to attend the command and general staff school of the 9th corps area. General Rilea said the school would last for two or three weeks.

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G. Paulus Arrested—Sheriff William F. Howell of Coos county telegraphed Sheriff A. C. Burk yesterday that he had arrested and was holding Gottfried Paulus at Coquille for Marion county authorities. Paulus is charged with non-support. Sheriff Burk said he would go south today and return Paulus here Monday.

Arrested, Property Count—Ed S. Price, 30, was arrested in Portland yesterday and returned here by the sheriff's office on a Salem justice court warrant charging him with obtaining money by false pretenses. The warrant was issued Friday. Price was making an effort yesterday afternoon to raise \$500 bail.

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Berkowitz at Chamber—The speaker at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday was Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz of Portland. "The Plight of My People" is his subject. Only 200 persons will be accommodated, and Manager Fred Thielsen is advising those wishing to attend to reserve places in advance.

Amity Pair to Wed—Alvan L. Freeborn and Alice M. Schoen, both of Amity have been issued a marriage license from the Vancouver, Wash., bureau. A license has also been issued to Anthony R. Hermes and Margaret R. Keetsook, both of Canby.

Sensor to Speak—"The Little School-House in the Red" is the subject of an address to be given by State Senator Harry M. Keenan of Portland before the WFA adult education class in the problems of democracy on next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Obituary

Mosher
At the residence, 351 North Winter, February 2, Daniel H. Mosher, aged 60 years, husband of Maude O. Mosher and father of Harry Mosher of Corvallis, Ore., William Mosher of Pennsylvania State college and Kenneth Mosher of Costa Mesa, Calif., brother of Will F. Mosher of Portland and Mrs. Ollie Newkirk of Milwaukie, Ore. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Monday, February 6 at 1:30 p. m. Interment at the City View cemetery.

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Coming Events

Feb. 6.—Philharmonic symphony orchestra concert, new high school auditorium.

Feb. 15.—Odd Fellows: Father and sons banquet.

Pension Meet Monday—Aged Retirement and Youth Employment club No. 1 will meet at Schroeder's hall Monday night at 7:30. Group singing and refreshments will be a feature and all members and friends are urged to attend.

Pelt Bounties Sought—Felts of a coyote and a bobcat were produced by Walter Clark at the county clerk's office yesterday for collection of bounty. He said he caught the animals in traps on the Little North Fork of the Santiam river.

Club No. 3—A state representative from southern Oregon has been secured to speak for Tuesday night's meeting of Townsend club No. 3 to be held at the Court street Christian church at 8 o'clock.

LOST—Red cocker spaniel. Phone 7435. Reward.

One Member Added—J. T. Anderson, patent coordinator with headquarters in Portland, is a new member of the Salem chamber of commerce, the weekly bulletin announces.

Improving—D. P. Slater who is now at the Murrietta Hot Springs, Murrietta, Calif., is much improved but will not return to Salem for six weeks.

Meeting Stated—The Salem General hospital auxiliary will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Lampert to Speak—Fred Lampert, a member, will discuss the life of Abraham Lincoln at the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday.

Writers of Salem Hear Dr. Mahone

Noted Portland Author, Critic Speaks for Local Group

Through courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Judge L. D. Mahone, of Portland, author, literary critic, and past president of League of Western Writers, was guest of the Salem Writers' club at the chamber of commerce Thursday night.

Judge Mahone, who is in close touch with eastern publishers, told of their increasing interest in the material of writers of the Pacific northwest.

He gave intimate glimpses of the mechanics of preparing and submitting manuscripts to, and methods of contact with, editors and publishers. He cited the importance of strict compliance with their formal requirements. "Fifty percent of the manuscripts rejected," he said "because of failure of their authors to observe such regulations."

Local Anthology Urged

He urged upon Salem writers the advisability of publishing an anthology of their work. He cited Oregon as the third state in the union in the production of professional writers—New York being first, and California second.

He particularly urged that as many as possible of Salem attend the banquet and program to be given next Monday night at the Portland hotel, sponsored by the League of Western Writers, and the Women's State Press club, and Portland Verseweavers.

State WPA Editor To Check Survey

Kenneth Fitzgerald of Portland, state editor for the WPA historical records survey, will be in Salem on Monday, February 6, to confer with Mrs. Maude E. Rodgers and Norrin Lowry, local field workers for the project, on the status of the historical inventory of the Marion county records. While in Salem Mr. Fitzgerald will re-check the inventory thus far completed by the local workers prior to submitting it to the Portland office for final editing and publication.

Salem is the first stop on Mr. Fitzgerald's inspection tour of southern Oregon counties. Corvallis will be his next stop.

Capitola Tract's Shifting to City Schools Rejected

Petitions to shift a five-acre tract in Capitola addition from the Hayesville to the Salem school district were rejected by the district boundary board yesterday.

The Hayesville school board made no objection to the proposal but the Salem board did, on the ground that the cost of educating the five auto trailer camp children involved would be greater than the added taxes received from the tract.

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Burnett Case Is Non-Suited

Dropping of Case Shifts Circuit Jury's Calling to Next Wednesday

Circuit court trial jurors were notified yesterday to report for duty Wednesday instead of Monday, day set for the case of Jay Burnett against Harry L. Bancroft. Order of voluntary nonsuit in this case has been granted by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon. Wednesday's case will be that of the state vs. Pulley.

Child Court—Carolyn Hurst Elker vs. Philip Andrew Elker; complaint for divorce, third of defendant's real property and surrender of certain household goods; cruel and inhuman treatment alleged; married September 15, 1934, at Olympia, Wash.

Hawkins & Roberts Building Corp. vs. M. Clifford Moynihan; sheriff's return showing attachment under \$793.86 writ of execution. Christie L. Moorman vs. William Sheridan et al; motions of defendant Sheridan to strike overruled.

W. J. D'Arcy, administrator of Teresa E. D'Arcy estate, vs. secretary or state and state treasurer; defense notice of appeal from judgment of \$14,806.88 inheritance restitution.

Probate Court—Robert Chapel estate; George F. Vick appointed administrator of \$100 estate and Charles Vick, S. M. Egan and Wallace Lynn named appraisers.

Agnes Brown Moon estate; closing order, Max A. Moon, executor.

Marriage Licenses—Jonas Scharf, 31, salesman, and Rose Bresky, 29, department store buyer, both of Portland.

Justice Court—Bob Caster; found innocent of charge of defrauding an innkeeper.

Municipal Court—Irvin Plank, drunk; 5 days in jail.

Civil War Plaque Will Be Unveiled

Lewelling and Sprague to Be Speakers, Capitol Monday, Feb. 13

Honoring the memory of those who fought and died for the union in the Civil war, a large bronze plaque has been obtained for the new capitol building by the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and will be unveiled at ceremonies Monday, February 13, at 1 p.m.

Judge L. G. Llewelling of Albany will be the speaker and Governor Charles A. Sprague will make the acceptance speech. The ceremonies will be in the Memorial hall, reached through the capitol's southwest door on State street.

The patriotic organization has been working for a suitable memorial marker for several years, deciding on the bronze plaque in preference to a statue originally planned for the capitol grounds. Funds for the plaque were raised by subscription and a Rhode Island firm commissioned for the work.

The plaque committee is Lawrence Stow, Mabel A. Needham, Madeline R. Nash, Glenn Adams, U. G. Boyer and G. R. Stover.

Electricity Sales Rise in November

November sales of commercial and industrial electric energy, aggregating 54,465,420 kilowatt hours, exceeded sales for October by 855,329 kilowatt hours, but was approximately a half million kilowatt hours short of the high for September, State Utility Commissioner Wallace reported Saturday.

Wallace said this was the first time in three years that November sales of commercial and industrial electric energy exceeded those of October.

Grant Land Tax Rebates Claimed

Itemized claims for O & G grant land tax rebates for 1936 and 1937 were submitted to County Clerk U. G. Boyer by Assessor R. "Tad" Shelton yesterday for forwarding to the department of the interior. Guy Cordon, attorney for grant land counties, recently notified local officials \$12,000 was available to apply toward rebates as soon as claims of all interested counties were received.

Marion county's claims were \$6699.87 for 1936 and \$6597.99 for 1937. Receipt of only a small portion of the claims is anticipated at this time.

One Quad; two Proud Parents



Above, Jeanette Badgett, aged one day, tips her hand to the camera-man to prove that she's the liveliest of the four girls born in Galveston, Tex., to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badgett, who are shown below, with Mr. Badgett showing his spouse four "Cupid" dolls, gifts of Eddie Cantor.—AP Telemat.



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1865 Issue of The Oregon Statesman Carrying Story of Lincoln's Death To Be Displayed at Banquet Monday

Carefully framed between double panes of glass, the April 17, 1865, issue of The Oregon Statesman carrying the story of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln will be on exhibition at the Lincoln banquet to be sponsored at the Marion hotel at 6:30 o'clock Monday night by the Marion county republican central committee.

Unlike modern day news treatment, the Lincoln story was printed on an inside page, the page rules set in heavy black as an expression of mourning. Faltering telegraphic service of the day, an editorial comment indicated, had made the editor scarcely able to believe for 24 hours that the report of the president's being shot.

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4 Deaths Marked To Industry Week

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Ambulances Busy Near Noon Hour

6 Calls in Hour and Half Saturday Include One Ambulance Crash

Ambulance antics through downtown Salem were commonplace between 10:45 and 12:15 yesterday, with the city first aid car answering four calls, the Deschutes hospital ambulance one, and a Salem Taxi ambulance coming to the assistance of the hospital ambulance after it had been involved in an accident with a delivery truck all within the hour-and-a-half time.

Ambulance Hits Pole
The city first aid car had no more than reached a residence on Hanson avenue, where George Williams, world war veteran, had taken sick, than it was called to Union and Commercial. There the hospital ambulance, after picking up an emergency case on North Commercial, had swerved over the curb into a light pole in missing a delivery car driven by Shig George Watanabe. The Taxi ambulance had in the meantime arrived to take the patient out of the disabled hospital ambulance.

Truck Driver Booked
Shortly after noon the aid car was called to 2435 Portland road, to give assistance to Mrs. Lucy Booth, who had accidentally stabbed herself in the hand with a butcher knife. Hardly had aidmen finished attending Mrs. Booth than they were called to a downtown story where a woman had become violently ill.

Watanabe, driver of the delivery car alleged to have caused the hospital ambulance mishap, was booked by city police for failure to give right-of-way to an emergency vehicle.

8182 Drivers Are Arrested in Year

State troopers made 8182 arrests for traffic law violations during the year 1938, with fines aggregating \$69,075, Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, reported to Governor Charles A. Sprague Saturday. Warnings were issued to 86,793 motor vehicle drivers.

There were 376 arrests for drunken driving.

1900 Game Charges
Arrests in the general law enforcement division aggregated 2596 with fines of \$17,438. Drunkenness was responsible for 695 of these arrests.

There were 1360 arrests in the game code division and 210 arrests in the commercial fishery code division.

The state police received 4941 complaints during the year with 1834 classified as cleared.

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Burns Fined



Radio Comedian George Burns (above), immediately left New York by plane for Los Angeles after being fined \$8,000 and given a suspended sentence of a year and a day, and placed on probation for one year on his plea of guilty in a New York federal court to two indictments charging jewelry smuggling. He is shown about to board the plane at Newark, N. J.—AP Telemat.

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Prosecutors Asked To Answer Rosser

State Court Requesting Action on Petition for Rehearing

The state supreme court Saturday requested District Attorney Bruce Spaulding, Ralph E. Moody and Oscar Hayer to submit an answer to the petition filed recently asking for a rehearing of the case involving Albert E. Rosser, and to dismiss his first appeal without prejudice.

Rosser, ex-head of the Oregon teamsters union, is now under 12 years penitentiary sentence for arson in connection with destruction of the West Salem Box company's plant.

Appeal Reinstatement Asked
Rosser's attorneys also have asked the supreme court to reinstate their second appeal which the court held was not filed within the statutory period.

Spaulding, Moody and Hayer conducted the Rosser prosecution. Moody said the request of the supreme court probably would be complied with and that the answer would be prepared within the next few days.

Oldest Mason Dies

BUHL, Idaho, Feb. 4.—(P)—Alexander Mathew Preston, 96, Idaho's oldest Mason, died today at the home of a sister, Mrs. Fred C. Spencer. He was a Mason for 69 years.

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