

Local News Briefs

Credit C of C Tople—The Salem Credit association will be in charge of the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon program Monday, with James Clark of the General Finance corporation as principal speaker. Short talks will be made by Tinkham Gilbert of Ladd & Rush, Barkley A. Newman of Montgomery Ward and company, and Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university. New members announced in the chamber's weekly bulletin include Justice J. O. Bailey of the state supreme court; H. J. Ladd, restaurant proprietor at 183 North High street; T. O. Toone, engineer, and J. H. Hazlett, state corporation commissioner.

Auction Tues., Mar. 31, 1:30 p.m. 6 rooms of high grade furniture at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Bloch, 1095 N. Church. See ad for particulars.

Steelhammer Progressing—Condition of John Steelhammer was reported improved last night by attendants at the Salem general hospital. Steelhammer, injured two weeks ago when struck by an automobile, must remain in bed for four more weeks, the attending physician said, although whether he will spend the time at the hospital or at home was not certain.

Mothers! Be sure your child's picture is taken for The Statesman Baby Edition, April 15th, the deadline. See Kennell-Ellis Studio. No appointments necessary.

Fugh Is Townsend Speaker—The local Townsend clubs of Salem are sponsoring an association meeting at which Clifford Fugh will be the speaker, in connection with the regular meeting of Townsend club No. 3, President George Steinkamp announces. He urges that members invite someone who has not heard Mr. Fugh speak.

Auction sale Nash Furniture Co. won't last long. Hurry! We're getting business. Everything must be sold. Sale every night, 7:30, until final notice.

Republicans to Meet—David Eccles, state budget director, will be the speaker at the Marion county republican club meeting Wednesday, March 22, at the Marion hotel at 8 p.m. Del K. Neiderhiser, club president, announced last night. A musical program will also be heard. Party members and the general public are asked to attend.

Relief Bill Down—Marion county's public welfare commission budget for general assistance in March is \$4469, according to a statement received by the county court yesterday. Because the county did not pay its full February bill, however, it was billed for \$4961.83 for the current month.

April 15th is the deadline for pictures in The Statesman Baby Edition. See Kennell-Ellis Studio. No appointments necessary.

Legion Celebrates Birth—Capital post No. 9, American Legion, will celebrate its 20th birthday at the post meeting Monday night with a program being arranged by Capital unit of the Legion auxiliary. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments will follow the brief post business session.

Power Extensions Oked—The county court yesterday signed an order permitting extension of Portland General Electric company lines in the Sunny-side district near the Jackson hill rock crusher. One branch will extend seven-tenths mile and the other five-tenths mile along county roads in the vicinity.

Choose your lot today. Drive thru that fast growing section N. of Market between N. 14th and 20th Sts. See W. H. Grabenhorst & Co., 134 S. Liberty St. Phone 6468.

Nurses Return—Miss Mary L. W. Regier, superintendent of nurses, and Miss Katie Regier, bookkeeper of the Salem Deaconess hospital, have returned to their duties after a ten days absence due to the illness and death of their uncle, John Wall of Oregon City.

Traffic Violations—William Fraser Ross, Portland, and Joseph E. Johnson, Eugene, were arrested by city police yesterday on charges of violation of basic traffic rule.

Hos Operation—Mrs. Lee Cross is progressing favorably after an operation at the Salem Deaconess hospital Thursday.

Obituary

Downing—At the residence, Tigard, Ore., March 17, Joseph Holmes Downing, sister of Monroe Holmes of Everett, Wash., and Mrs. Willacey of Tigard, also survived by one niece and three nephews. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Monday, March 20, at 1:30 p.m. Interment City View cemetery. Dr. W. C. Kautner will officiate.

Armstrong—George Armstrong, March 17, at the age of 78 years. Late resident of 2490 South Church. Survived by granddaughter, Mrs. Georgia Stout of San Francisco, Cal., and cousin, Mrs. Marie Glisan of Portland, Ore. Announcements later by the Walker & Howell funeral home.

Smith—L. D. Smith, 65, at the residence, 1880 Center street, March 18. Survived by sons, A. L. and D. L. Smith, both of McMinnville, T. D. Smith of Salem; daughter, Mrs. Ella Barks. Services will be held from the Macy chapel at McMinnville Monday, March 20, at 3 p.m. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

FLOWERS
OLSON Florist
Court & High Ph. 7144

Coming Events

March 20—Dinner honoring Archbishop Howard.
April 9—Easter.
April 14-15—State convention American Association of University Women.
April 20-22—Oregon Christian Endeavor convention.
March 23—Seventieth anniversary of Woman's Foreign Missionary society, First ME church.

Ask Power Permits—Applications to make two power line extensions along Marion county roads were filed with the county court yesterday by the Mountain States Power company. One extension would run from the intersection of the Pacific highway and the East-Skelton road along the latter for a distance of 3400 feet to the J. Robinson residence. The other would start at the end of the present line 2100 feet south of Shaw and extend along county road No. 868, a distance of 1500 feet.

Auction tonite and every nite 7:30 sharp. Entire stock Nash Furn. Co. must be sold to settle estate. Come early. Terms arranged at auction. No reserve. Let your friends know.

Denies Liquor Charge—Andrew J. Baty, 44, pleaded innocent in Woodburn justice court yesterday to a charge of drunken driving on which he was booked at the sheriff's office at 3 a. m. by state police. He posted \$200 bail for his appearance when the trial date is set.

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

Returns to Job—City Recorder A. Warren Jones returned to his desk at the city hall yesterday after attending the Eagles convention at Marshfield the latter half of the week. Jones attended a municipal conference at Eugene early in the week.

Attend Funeral—Eighteen members of the American Legion auxiliary of the Kingwood unit attended the funeral of Mrs. Hettie Simkins on Saturday morning. She is the mother of Mrs. Georgia Cook, a member of the auxiliary.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. 9592.
Ad Firm Files—Grey U. Munger and M. C. Stott, 435 Ferry street, filed a certificate with the county clerk yesterday listing the assumed business name of United Outdoor Advertising company.

Mrs. Burke Better—Mrs. W. E. Burke, wife of State Senator Burke of Yamhill county, had a normal temperature last night and was reported improving at the General hospital by attendants there.

District Meet of Active Clubs Set

Leith Abbott to Be Main Speaker at Banquet Saturday Night

Complete plans for the District Active club convention to be held at Salem March 25 and 26 indicate that a well-rounded program is assured for all Oregon Activists. Leith Abbott, advertising manager of the Southern Pacific Railway company, will be the convention guest. His ability as a raconteur, toastmaster, and teller of oriental tales will be complemented by the semi-formal ball to be held in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel. Sunday will find the several Oregon Active clubs participating in a golf tournament from which will emerge the state champion.

Scappoose Power Hearing Is Called

The state hydroelectric commission Saturday called a public hearing at Scappoose April 28, to discuss the feasibility of the proposed Scappoose people's utility district. The original petitions for creation of the district were filed with the commission three weeks ago. The proposed district includes approximately 7000 acres.



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SEE YOUR DOCTOR
He'll tell you to take your prescriptions to

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Duck Inn Case Opinion Filed

Foreclosure of Contract Is Granted; Claims of Defense Denied

Foreclosure of a contract to purchase the Duck Inn lunch counter and gasoline station on the Pacific highway north of Salem was granted in a memorandum opinion filed by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling yesterday in the case of Ella and P. J. Welsh vs. Evert and Mintha Schroder. Defendants were given 60 days from date of the decree to pay \$2773.25 with interest to escape the foreclosure.

Defendants' contention that plaintiffs fraudulently misrepresented the volume of their business and condition of the property was largely discounted by the court. The opinion also pointed out that defendants had barred themselves from any recovery for fraud, if there were any, by reason of part performance of the contract and remaining in possession of the property.

Charles W. Mist vs. Glenn Burright et al; motion for trial date. Credit Service company vs. James L. Loder et al; voluntary non-suit order.

A. L. Mason vs. J. A. Mason; default order. Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Spokane vs. C. L. and Mabel E. Dunlap; case dismissed, defendants' obligations discharged.

Sid J. Matcovitch vs. Salem By-Products company et al; reply, general denial. Joseph Gerig estate; claim of Emeda Gerig for \$1742 paid to redeem mortgage, pay taxes, hospital and funeral expenses; hearing set April 5 at 10 a.m. on petition of Albert Gerig, executor, for sale of 65.74-acre real property to obtain funds to pay the claim.

Walter F. Buckner et al; appraisal, \$2712.50, including \$750 in real property, by Henry Folsom, Henry Crawford and Robert Downey.

Marriage Licenses—Louis L. Larson, 46, farmer, and Nellie Goodman, 19, housekeeper, both of Turner.

Justice Court—Robert W. Baker; \$25 fine, angling with two lines. Jack Gorman; jury trial set for 1:30 p.m. Monday, charge of driving motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Municipal Court—Francis W. Henderson, no operator's license, \$1 fine.

Famed Paint Line Added by Gabriel

Inclusion of the famed Dutch Boy paint line to the stock of building supplies carried by Gabriel Powder & Supply company was announced yesterday by E. B. Gabriel, manager. A selection of Dutch Boy paints for every purpose—from exterior to furniture—is available, Gabriel said. Of importance to housewives laying plans for annual spring housecleaning is the Satin Eggshell wall paint, outstanding for wearability because it can be washed. The Marion hotel exterior is an outstanding example of Dutch Boy paint work, according to J. Wilson, Dutch Boy representative for this territory.

2,200,000 ELECTRIC RANGE OWNERS CAN'T BE WRONG!

Electricity Sets the Pace in Modern Home Cooking

The happy experience of over 2,200,000 electric range users proves that when you get a modern Westinghouse Range you, too, can enjoy all these—and many other—electric cooking advantages:

1. Better cooking results.
2. Less work—more leisure time.
3. A kitchen that's always cool and comfortable.
4. Matchless safety.
5. Amazing economy—and, best of all,
6. Glorious cleanliness!

NO OTHER COOKING METHOD CAN GIVE YOU SUCH CLEANLINESS

Electric heat is clean heat. Pots and pans stay clean, bright; kitchen keep clean longer, with less work. Look at the Westinghouse Range! Feel its gleaming porcelain surfaces, notice its rounded corners and its smooth, Solid-Top Corun Units. Then you'll see why an easy job with a clean, cool, keeps it spotless. Why put up with old-fashioned cooking another day? Come in. Let's talk it over.

Make Westinghouse your choice, too. Terms as low as \$5.00 down, \$3.00 per month with your electric light bill. Use our store as your downtown home. Clean rest rooms for your convenience.

BE MODERN... COOK ELECTRICALLY

Modern Speed

Westinghouse Super-Oven Defers Months in 3 minutes from a cold oven start.

WORLD'S CLEANEST COOKING UNIT

SOLID-TOP CORUN ECONOMIZER

A wipe with a damp cloth keeps it clean. Does not absorb pots and pans—gives off sooty smoke or smelly fumes.

Yeater & Rush Co.
255 N. Liberty — Next to Power Co.

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

Nurses' Leader



HELEN PETERS

Red Cross Groups Will Gather Here

Four Counties' Committee Members and Nurses to Convene Saturday

Nurses and committee members of home hygiene committees of Red Cross chapters from Multnomah, Clackamas, Linn, and Marion counties will gather at Salem general hospital Saturday, March 25, for a home hygiene round-table to be conducted by Miss Helen Peters, field representative of the National Red Cross at San Francisco.

The meeting is sponsored by Marion county chapter, home hygiene committee, chairman, Mrs. Gerald Smith of Woodburn, and nurses of the Marion county health unit.

Lectures by Miss Peters will deal with materials for teachers of home hygiene classes. Miss Peters, who is a graduate of the University of Oregon and the Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Connecticut, has a wealth of experience to draw from for the benefit of her classes. In college she won the Gerlinger cup for scholastic achievement and participation in college activities, and later was elected to Mortar board. She served with the New Haven Nurses' association, and later with Lane county health department at Eugene, and now is assigned with the Red Cross nursing service to the territory embracing Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

Hours for the round-table are from 1:30 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Educational Tour Authority Denied

District school boards have no authority to manage or conduct educational or recreational tours, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle held in an opinion Saturday.

The opinion was requested by Fred McHenry, district attorney of Benton county, who advised Van Winkle that a Benton county school district had proposed to conduct an educational tour for junior and senior high school students including stops at the San Francisco world's fair and Yosemite national park.

MISHLER FURNITURE STORE
Lowest Prices in Salem
Located Center of Hollywood
Drive Out and SAVE

Paris Is Calm Amidst Crises

More so Than London, Is View of Rosebraugh, Visiting Here

The "frighty" Frenchman of Paris has proved himself a calmer, more stable individual than his English friend across the channel in London during the recently recurring European crises. During the severe war scare that preceded the "peace of Munich" only evidence of Parisians' apprehension was a tenseness of face and crowded railway stations. Business went on as usual, without frenzied demonstration.

These views of a Paris frequently attack-threatened of late were given yesterday by Arthur Rosebraugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh, 1422 State street, who has resided in Paris the greater part of the last 10 years as representative of a large New York city law firm.

"High-Strung But Calm"
"The French people are emotional, high-strung, but they have shown that when they are in real danger they can be the calmest people in the world," Rosebraugh declared. It was different in London at the time of the Munich negotiations over the Sudetenland question, he said.

Although friends of Rosebraugh here said he had had an important part in arranging the recently-disclosed contract of American aircraft firms to sell the French government 600 military planes recently, he was reluctant for business and professional reasons to discuss the deal, or to comment at length on conditions in Europe. He did remark, however, on his surprise in recent months at encountering many Germans who had become disgusted with the propaganda contained in their newspapers and on German radio stations to such an extent that they did not so much as bother to read or listen to accounts of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's principal public addresses.

Nad Strength in Air
"The more you see of Europe now, the more you realize how little you know," Rosebraugh declared. "I have my hunches as to what may happen; but they are just hunches. Germany has a superior air force, there is no question of it, but it is doubtful if she has the trained men, arms and resources for a prolonged war."

Should war come, French cities such as Paris would be evacuated and the people sent out to outlying regions to avoid the dangers of air attacks, Rosebraugh said. He felt uncertainty as to the possibility of France and England becoming involved in any prolonged war with the dictators. Rosebraugh's acquaintance with Europe began in 1924 when he went to Oxford university, England, as a Rhodes scholar after being graduated from Salem high school and attending University of Oregon and the university law school. He returned to Philadelphia to practice law for two years, then went on to New York and in 1928 to Paris for the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. In 1931 he served as secretary to Frank B. Kellogg at the world court at The Hague. His present visit to Salem is his first in seven years.

Today Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh and their son, Harold,

EASY TERMS To Suit Your Convenience
Nationally Known Watches - Diamonds Jewelry - Silverware
THE JEWEL BOX
Credit Jewelers 443 State
Between High and Liberty
Special Prices
On Watch Repairing

Winslow's Appeal Decision Delayed

Decision upon an appeal by Frank Winslow, former city police officer, from a circuit court decision that he had no right of appeal from a Salem service order probably will be made this week, W. C. Winslow, attorney, said yesterday.

He had not yet had time to read the opinion in the case handed down by Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourette Friday. Judge Latourette ruled that only the legislature could create the right of appeal to a circuit court and announced that he had been unable to find any such legislation applying to the city civil service charter provisions.

Lee Brotherhood Plans Father and Son Dinner
Annual father and son banquet sponsored by the Jason Lee brotherhood will be held at the Jason Lee Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night with Frank Bennett, superintendent of schools at Albany, as the principal speaker. George Bonner will deliver a talk. Reservations may be made by telephoning 8588.

Night University To Continue Here

Spring Term Opens March 21 With Six Courses Offered in Salem

The "evening shift university" of the Oregon state system of higher education will continue in Salem during the coming spring term opening March 21, it was announced here by W. G. Beaty, who is in charge of the general extension division work.

Each of the six courses to be offered, all popular with students in this vicinity, will carry two hours' credit for one two-hour session weekly. The courses—accounting, history of painting, education, literature, and sociology—will be under the direction of expert teachers.

"Accounting theory and practice" and "constructive accounting" will be continued on Tuesdays due to popular demand. The first will meet from 5 to 6:40 p.m., and the second from 7:15 to 9:15. The courses will be taught by O. K. Burrell, professor of business administration at the University of Oregon.

Literature Trends
An opportunity to keep abreast of what modern writers are writing about will be offered in the course, "Main Tendencies in Contemporary Literature" to be given Tuesdays by Dr. Rudolph Ernst, professor of English at the university. Modern writers,

and what influences their work, will be the theme. Dr. Ernst is recognized as an authority in this field. The history of painting course, in which the great art treasures of the world are reviewed, will be continued Wednesday; under the direction of Nowland B. Zane, professor of art at the university. The sociology course, "Immigration and Race Relations," will be taught by Dr. Samuel E. Jameson, professor of sociology. Dr. F. G. Macomber, whose work in curriculum building has won him wide acclaim, will have charge of the curriculum laboratory, to be held Thursdays in the Garfield school from 4 to 6 p.m. This course will be of special interest to all teachers. All of the classes except that in curriculum will meet in the old Salem high school building. Registration may be made at the first meetings of the classes, or information may be obtained from the general extension division at Eugene.

Apartment House Owners & Managers
All interested in the betterment of our conditions are invited to attend an open meeting at Chamber of Commerce March 20 - 8 P. M.

Let's talk Price

FORD "60" COUPE

Lowest delivered price for any car with more than four cylinders

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DELIVERED IN DETROIT, TAXES EXTRA

You expect Ford prices to be low. They always have been—always will be. But it's what you get for what you pay that makes Ford prices so amazing.

Take equipment. Ford delivered prices include—without extra charge—many dollars' worth of equipment.

Look at materials. No better steels go into any car at any price than are used in the Ford V-8. And Ford cars are built to the highest standards of precision known to mass-production industry. Working to fine limits takes time, costs money, but it pays you. It reduces wear and makes new-car performance last thousands of miles longer.

Ford gives you the V-8 engine—the smoothness of eight cylinders, with the economy of small cylinders. To get a V-8 engine in any other car you have to pay far more than the Ford price. And that's also true of the improved hydraulic brakes with bigger braking surfaces—the full torque-tube drive—the semi-centrifugal clutch, and other features.

In the streamlined design of the 1939 Fords you have unquestioned style leadership—the smartest cars in America are in the Ford-Lincoln group.

All these things add up to bigger value—and that means lower price. In no other car do you get as much for your money as you do in a Ford V-8.

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