

Local News Briefs

Eight Permits Granted—Eight log hauling permits were granted by the county court yesterday to the following: Daryl M. Wiesner and Carl A. Wood, over market road 41 from Cloverdale school to Pacific highway; L. E. Bierce, North Santiam highway from Gates camp to CCC camp one mile west of Idanha; John M. Wolfe, Marion Donaldson, R. L. Cadwalader and Alta Simonson, Greens Bridge to market road 1; Charles DeGruire, across North Santiam highway to Nystrom service station 1 1/2 miles east of Niagara; Harvey Wilson, market roads 85, 28, 27, 56 and 25.

Relocating Job Advised—Relocating, realigning and widening of a second section of Triumph road was recommended in a viewers' report filed with the county court yesterday. This is an old established county road now accommodating a large traveling public, the report found, and properly to handle this traffic it should be improved. A similar report was presented recently on the first of the two sections of the road into which the improvement project has been divided.

Rummage Sale—Townsend Club No. 6, Friday and Saturday, Bluck Garage.

Rules on Rinks—Roller skating rinks, as ordinarily operated, are not required to obtain a permit from the county clerk under a 1939 legislative amendment, Attorney General Van Winkle ruled Thursday. In cases where a skating rink conducts a dancing marathon or walkathon permits are required under the amendment. The opinion was requested by District Attorney Hardin C. Blackmer of Klamath county.

An opportunity is open at the Capital Business college, Nelson building, to do intensive work in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and accounting, and other subjects, under "killed instructors" this summer. Pleasant rooms and surroundings, where work is a pleasure.

Waters Arrives—Robert L. Waters, a former Salem resident who now lives in Glenridge, N.J., arrived in the city last night. While here he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hamilton. His wife is the former Hazel Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, and a sister of Mrs. Hamilton.

Bring Dad to the Argo for a famous fried chicken or roast turkey dinner Sunday.

Businesses List Names—Two certificates were filed with the county clerk yesterday registering assumed business names. One listed the name Idanha Power company, by Paul M. Reynolds, and the other, Hotel Salem, by A. N. and Eva R. Bayly.

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Coming Events

June 17-18—Mail clerks and carriers annual convention.
June 18—Kansas club of Salem picnic at the state fairgrounds.

June 18-20—Lions club convention, headquarters Marion hotel.
June 17-18—Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast clubs annual convention, Marion hotel.

June 19—Salem district school election; voters living north of State street ballot school administration building on North High, those south of State at WCTU building adjoining Statesman office.
June 23—Missouri club, 240 1/2 S. Com'l.

June 23—Steamboatmen's annual reunion, Champeog park.
June 25—State Missouri club picnic, Fairgrounds.
August 6—Annual state Tennessee picnic at Dallas city park.

Aug. 8-12—American Legion, department of Oregon, convention.

Legion Membership Up—Capital post No. 9, American Legion, is expected to have the largest paid up membership of recent years by the time the state Legion convention opens here August 10, according to Commander Brainerd C. Small. Membership has already passed the 550 mark. Fifteen delinquent memberships were restored to active status Wednesday night by a flying squadron led by Ray J. Stumbo, membership chairman.

Rudin Gets Degree—John Jesse Rudin, who graduated from Willamette university has received a degree of master of arts from the graduate school of Boston university. He specialized in the psychology of religion. Rudin recently took first place in the "Professor Guinz" radio test.

Cherry picking begins Thursday morning, Fred J. Browning.

Bernardi to Build—Maintaining the one new dwelling per day rate throughout the month, a permit for a one-story, dwelling and garage was yesterday written by the city building inspector by J. A. Bernardi. The home is to be erected at 510 Cross, at an estimated cost of \$3500.

Pabco Roofs Elfstrom Co. Ph922T

Finance Speaker—DeWitt J. Paul, public relations executive for the Personal Finance company for territory west of the Mississippi, will be guest speaker at the Salem Ad club meeting this noon at the Quella. Paul's home is in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Salem's exclusive floor covering store, Elfstrom-Humphrey Co.

Murphy to Speak—Claude H. Murphy, newly appointed real estate commissioner for the state, will speak at a luncheon of the Salem realty board today noon at the Golden Pheasant.

Wallpaper specials, Elfstrom Co.

Gates Picnic—The annual picnic of the Gates Pioneer Homecoming association will be held June 25 at the Gates schoolhouse.

Cherry picking ladders, Ray L. Farmer Hardware Co.

Flue Fires—City firemen last night extinguished flue fires at Capitol and Marion streets and 815 North Liberty street.

Club 6 Meeting—Central Townsend club No. 6 will meet at the courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

1939 Session Law Book Biggest Yet

Books containing the 1939 Oregon session laws contain 1471 pages and are nearly 50 per cent larger than any volume of session laws previously printed in this state. Approximately 100 laws have to do with the state agricultural department. The session laws are now being distributed at the rate of more than 200 a day. Of the 2500 copies being printed, 350 will be required to supply county officials. More than 900 orders have been received from attorneys. The books are being sold at \$2.25 each, including postage. The books weigh five pounds each.

Salem Exempt From Fee Law

County Clerk Rules new Statute Applies Only to Fee-Supported

The city of Salem, which has filed scores of lien foreclosure complaints in circuit court in the last two years, does not come within provisions of a new state law requiring certain public bodies to pay the usual filing fees, County Clerk U. G. Boyer decided yesterday when six more city suits were presented at his office. The law applies only to fee-supported bodies, the clerk ruled.

Filing of the six complaints otherwise would have cost the city \$84.80. Defendants and principal judgments asked were as follows: R. O. Cummins and others, \$283.84; Marie Cooley Yates and others, \$204.21 and \$204.21; Glenn Rash and others, \$127.66; D. J. Goode and others, \$36.01 and \$118.14; George Vall Hupperty and others, \$187.65; C. Ray Saunders and others, \$152.95.

Circuit Court—Federal Land bank of Spokane vs. L. W. Montgomery et al.; answer of defendants Montgomery, Washed Sand & Gravel company, Inc., vs. Salem Sand & Gravel company, Inc.; answer alleging defendant is ready to accept and pay for \$227 yards of specified sand under contract and has so advised plaintiff but plaintiff has refused to deliver any sand in accordance with contract but has insisted on delivering at a price above that specified by the agreement.

Credit Bureaus, Inc., vs. Leo N. and Annetie Arany; answer alleging on Arany's behalf that Fred J. Kinsel forfeited all interest to a certain Taylor Cub airplane, the plane became Arany's sole property and so remained until it crashed, when it became worth only \$480 and was sold for that amount.

Appeal filing extensions: Eena Co. vs. Walter H. Zosel et al. to July 5; F. A. Lewis vs. M. H. Nichols, to September 15 for bill of exceptions and October 1 for transcript.

Probate Court—Lavern Hogan French estate; appraisal, \$3750, all real property, by Fred A. Williams, E. L. Krenz and F. E. Clark. Margaret Wharton Kissinger guardianship; orders appointing Mrs. W. E. Kissinger guardian and authorizing her to mortgage crops on 5 1/2 acres of Hood River county land to secure loan given by Apple Growers Agricultural Credit corporation.

Peter F. Mayer estate; closing order, Fanny Mayer, executrix. Olivia Benson estate; assignment of one-seventh interest in estate by G. B. Benson to Rodrick Benson of Silverton for \$1 and other consideration.

Nancy Jane Lewis estate; citation on petition of Lee E. Wornom, administrator, for authority to sell .17 acres, consisting of house and lot in Silverton, valued at \$800.

Jullia E. Blodgett estate; fourth annual account of Sarah Blodgett Peterson, executrix; \$329.10 received and \$88.36 paid out. George Stephen Schaefer guardianship; confirmation, sale of real property interest by guardian to Philip Magdalena Stamp for \$175 cash and note and mortgage for \$175.

George W. Johnson estate; hearing set July 15 on final account of Ray Landon, administrator.

Obituary

Lake—At the residence, route one, Salem, June 15, Gus S. Lake, aged 74 years. Brother of Fred and Sam Lake of Viroqua, Wis., Albert Lake of Readstown, Wis., Mrs. Kem Peterson of Viroqua, Wis., Mrs. Ella Brye of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Ethel Brye of Madison, Wis.; uncle of Hazel, Lake W. and Marion Everett Price, all of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Friday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Zena cemetery. Rev. P. W. Eriksen will officiate.

Oberg—John E. Oberg, 73, at the residence, 143 Court street, June 11. Survived by sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Pasadena, Calif. Services will be held 9 a. m. at the Clough-Barrick company chapel Friday, June 16, 10 a. m. The body will lie in state until Thursday at 9 p. m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel.

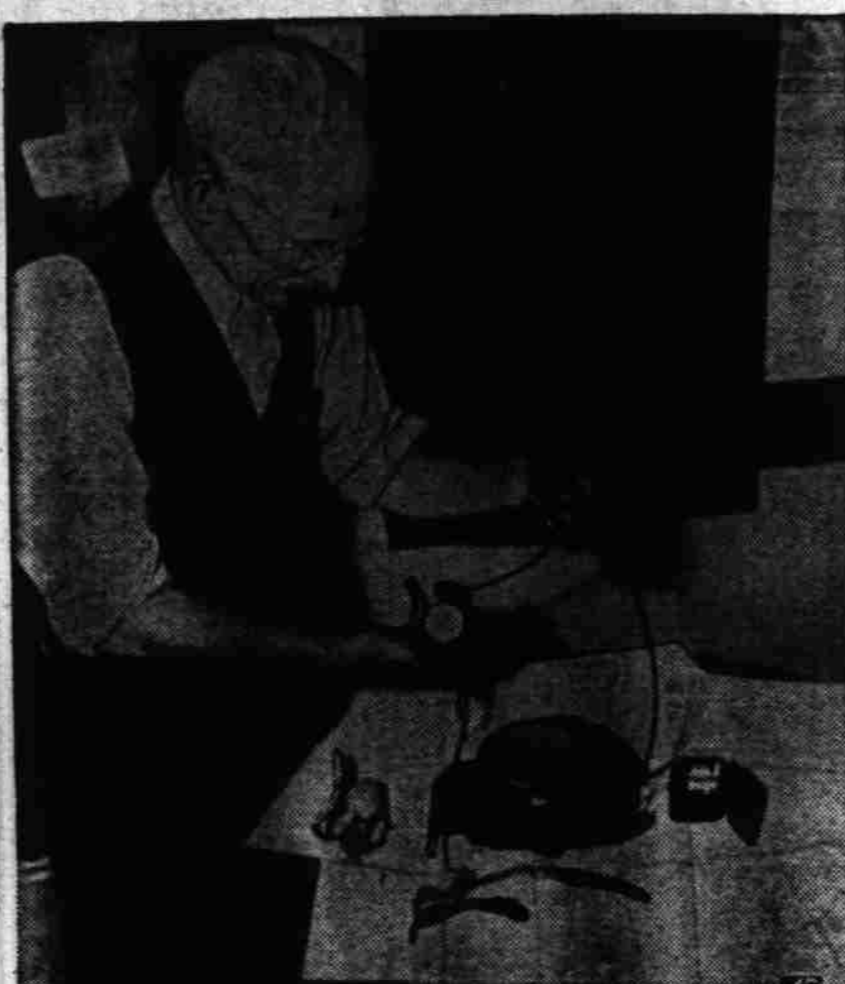
Cowdell—Walter Sylvester Cowdell, 82, at the residence, 1353 Hines street, June 13. Survived by sisters and brothers, Mrs. Mary L. Kincaid of Lyle, Wash., Mrs. Flora Stone of Salem, Thomas of Salem, Clarence of Portland and Albert Cowdell of Los Angeles. Services will be held Friday, June 16, at 1:30 p. m. from Clough-Barrick chapel.

Kuykendall—At the residence, 722 North High street, June 14, Bertie Kuykendall, aged 82 years. Wife of Charlie Kuykendall. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Friday, June 16, at 1 p. m. Interment City View cemetery. Rev. Irving A. Fox will officiate.

Bland—Mrs. Linda Bland, late resident of the Patton apartments, at a local hospital June 15. Survived by a sister, Mrs. Florence Hooper of Seattle. The deceased was a member of the First Baptist church. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Friday, June 16, at 3:30 p. m., with Dr. Irving Fox officiating. Interment will be at Lakeview cemetery in Seattle.

Loy—In this city, June 15, Grant Galen Loy, aged 25 years, late resident of route one, Cervais. Husband of Estia Loy and son of S. S. Loy of Cervais. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Clues to Torch Slaying



Flaming of a burned corpse of a man in the woods near Fort Lee, N. J., gave authorities a gruesome mystery. The body had been wired to a tree, and indications were the man had been drenched with gasoline and set afire. Henry B. Lockwood is shown examining a bit of wire, a hat, cigarette case with halved cigarette, necktie and matches found with the corpse. It was hoped they would give a clue to the mystery.

tor; \$1990.31 received and \$1016.44 paid out.

Gideon D. Bowen estate; Marie Bowen named administratrix of \$5500 estate and A. C. Mikhelson, C. E. Jorgensen and Edwin Overlund appraisers.

Curtis B. Cross estate; executor authorized to assign one share of Mitoma Hop ranch stock to Barbara Cross, widow. Lewis H. Suter and Jerusha A. Suter estates; answers of Earl W. Pettycree, administrator executor, to petitions for his removal; he says he has filed accountings, kept heirs informed and was not required, because of a Texas statute, to have ancillary proceedings instituted to handle real property in Texas.

Justice Court—Nial A. Dow, defective brakes; paid \$1 fine and \$4.50 court costs.

Municipal Court—Monte Thomson drunk; fined \$25, sentenced to five days in jail. Will N. Teeters, failed to stop and operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license; fined \$5. Bail collected on overtime parking tags, \$18.

Dog Show Slated By Grocery Firm

Children Invited to Put all Dogs in Event Set June 24

A dog show and parade in which all children of Marion and Polk county are invited to enter their dogs will be held at the Willamette Grocery company, Trade and Cottage streets, on Saturday, June 24, with Swift & Co. co-sponsors. Dogs of every age, size description, from just plain "mutts" to pedigreed animals, may be entered. Only one condition is announced: Every dog must be on leash.

Local merchants will contribute prizes for the largest, smallest, longest haired, shortest haired, blackest, whitest, most beautiful, ugliest, best performing boy's and best performing girl's dogs; also for the dogs with longest and shortest tails, most attractive pointer, most attractive water dog, homeliest bulldog, dog with most spots, most attractive racing dog, prettiest girl with her dog, most ragged boy with his mutt. A special prize will be given the best decorated dog. A similar show held recently at Eugene brought out more than 550 dogs.

Union Daughters Set Scholarship

A scholarship fund was established by the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War yesterday afternoon at the closing session of their annual convention held in Salem this week. From the fund, established as a living memorial to the Grand Army of the Republic, a \$100 award will be made annually to a lineal descendant of a member of the Grand Army. The award will be alternated between Oregon State college and the University of Oregon.

A distinguished guest of the convention was Mrs. Kate Neale, 91, who is one of the two surviving army nurses of the Civil War residing in Oregon. Installation of officers for the coming year was also held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Manning, past national president, was installing officer.

Roads Body Plans Southern Journey

Members of the state highway commission, accompanied by Governor Charles A. Sprague, will go to Roseburg Tuesday where they will inspect the North Umpqua highway and attend a banquet sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Wednesday the highway commissioners will conduct a hearing at Reedsport on the proposed relocation of the Umpqua highway entrance into that city. The regular monthly meeting of the highway commission will be held in Portland Thursday.

Convicts' Age Average Is 33

Warden Dispells Notion Prisoners Younger Than Formerly

George Alexander, warden of the state penitentiary, today noted that prisoners, up to age younger than in the early days, when he presented comparative figures on 450 prisoners of then and now before the Leslie Methodist church Brotherhood meeting last night. He shared the program with Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Alexander said records on 450 prisoners received in 1864-76 and on the same number received in 1938-39, showed average age of the former group 20 years, 10 months and 24 days, and of the latter group 33 years, 2 months and 14 days—or prisoners of 73 years ago younger by three years and 20 days on the average than those of today.

The same group comparison showed the average length of the prison term seven months and 28 days shorter in 1864-76 than on the 450 prisoners received from July 21, 1935 to May 15, 1939.

Youngest Prisoner Ten—Alexander said the youngest prisoner of record, received in 1875 before there was a boy's training school, was 10 years old; the oldest one now is 93 and has been in 29 years for killing a fisherman; and that the first inmate of the penitentiary was an Indian committed from Marion county.

He pointed out that the prison was first established in Portland, moved to Salem in 1866 with buildings here completed five years later. The warden said he felt population of the prison—which yesterday was 1102 or 5 less than the all-time peak reached last week—would be reduced under the new parole setup.

Building Program Helps—He mentioned the building program now in progress as another factor in coping with prison problems and said that with this completed he hoped to see room available for regular studies for prisoners. He discussed briefly the institutional industries which keep all but about 250 of the men busy, and indicated his belief that some prison-made article here, like the twine of the Minnesota prison, might be sold at least to other state institutions. The warden's address was handled in interview style, with Genevieve Morgan of

The next meeting of the new parole board will be held in Salem Wednesday. Offices have been established in the new state library building. Elliott forest camp previously was used as a parole camp but was abandoned when the government withdrew federal funds.

The Statesman asking the questions. Governor Sprague expressed his sympathy with the idea of developing vocational and educational work in the penal institutions and mentioned briefly the new parole plan. He emphasized, however, that prison is the wrong place to begin on reformation, and urged increasing vigilance on the part of the church, youth agencies and kindred movements in preventing crime to relieve the necessity of stress on cure of criminals. The governor discussed also his present work of reconstructing the public welfare commission, both state and county, and said he hopes to appoint at least one woman on each county welfare commission. He touched briefly upon liquor administration, and stressed his desire to see this, Oregon's largest retail business, en-

forced firmly but fairly and operated honestly and cleanly, free from scandal, corruption or fraud. The state's general assistance load is in better shape than for a number of years, with 7800 placements in May as against only 2400 a year ago, the governor said. A. W. Metzger, Brotherhood president, presided at the meeting.

Dunn now Captain For State Police

Promotion of Lieutenant A. G. Dunn, of state police district headquarters at Medford to captain in charge of the district headquartered at Roseburg, was announced here Thursday by Charles F. Pray, superintendent of state police.

Dunn will succeed Captain Warren Yancey who has resigned. Pray has not yet named Dunn's successor at Medford.

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