

Local News Briefs

Asks Information—The sheriff's office is in receipt of an inquiry from Charles H. Collins of Co. 1, 14th, Indiana, in regard to his cousin, whose maiden name was Beattie Sh... of who he has not heard for some 50 years. It was his last saw his relative she was five years old; after that she was with her mother to New York, and when last heard from was teaching in Salem. The sheriff has asked that any information about Miss Sharp be sent to him.

Crusher Producing—County Engineer N. C. Hubbs has reported after a visit to Walling's crusher at Butteville that the equipment is in full operation, and will probably turn out 20,000 to 30,000 yards of gravel sufficient to place a large number of roads in the north end of the county in well-graveled condition. The crusher is also expected to produce rock for storing in stock piles pending the resumption of offing next season.

Hidden Paints, 1430 D. Ph. 6250.

Boys Picked Up—Thomas Roemer and Wallace Teeters, both 14-year-olds, were released to their mothers by city police yesterday after they walked into the police station with the announcement that they had decided to return to their homes in Vancouver, Wash. Jack Dolan, 15, Bremerton, Wash. was also held as a runaway, but was later released.

Hold Septagenerian—Mrs. Davis, 72, was held briefly at the sheriff's office yesterday on a technical charge. Papers found on him indicated his address to be the Multnomah county farm at Troutdale, and the authorities of which the sheriff communicated. Davis was suffering from arthritis when brought in. He gave no reason for his presence here.

Notice: Stores close for Armistice day. Do your weekend shopping Friday—and do it in Salem. Help us cooperate with the Salem merchants. The Veterans of Foreign Wars urge you to "Buy Friday" and turn out for the Armistice day program.

Attend Seattle Convention—Several Salem people will attend meetings of the third annual Young Men's assembly at the Seattle YMCA Saturday. Those going are Clair Miller, Fred Eley, Jr., Rex Wirt, Stanley Brownhill, Gordon Jennings, Carroll Helm, Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kells.

T-Bone Club will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Brother Dies—John Scherzinger, 32, brother of Mrs. Rose McAulity of Salem, died near Oregon City Wednesday. Scherzinger was a retired mill worker and had been a resident of Clackamas county for 53 years. Requiem mass will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. John's Catholic church in Oregon City.

Coming Events

Nov. 10—Nebraska club meeting, 246 1/2 North Commercial street, 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 5-11—American Education week, to be observed in Salem public schools.

Nov. 10—Nebraska club meeting, 246 1/2 North Commercial street, 6:30 p. m.

Nov. 11—Fourth annual peace rally, First Christian church, 7:30 p. m. Sponsored by Salem Christian Youth Council.

Nov. 10-11—Willamette university homecoming; homecoming play Nov. 11.

Nov. 10-12—Liddeons convention, First Methodist church.

Nov. 11—Armistice day, American Legion program.

Nov. 15—Annual turkey dinner of the Chemawa grange at the grange hall.

Attention to Anniversary Called—Governor Charles A. Sprague Thursday issued a statement calling attention of the commonwealth of the coming 154th anniversary of the United States marine corps, which falls on November 10. Governor Sprague said the marine corps, an integral part of the United States navy, had given fine and honorable service to the nation.

Engineers to Meet—The Oregon State Association of Engineers will hold a half-day joint session with the Association of Oregon Counties at their annual convention in Portland next Thursday, according to information received by County Engineer N. C. Hubbs. Engineer Hubbs himself will speak on oiling of dirt roads at the afternoon session.

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Three Injured—Three Hubbard residents are in an Oregon City hospital as the result of an automobile accident on the highway between Oregon City and Portland Wednesday. Herman Brooks is the most seriously injured, it is reported. The others are Harold Vogel and Deloris Peterson.

Nominators Appointed—The board of directors of the Salem Chamber of Commerce has appointed Oscar D. Olson, T. M. Hicks and B. E. Sisson as a nominating committee to suggest candidates for the chamber officers to serve through 1940. The election will be held in December.

Veterans Thank Merchants—A resolution adopted at the weekly meeting of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, chapter 8, thanked merchants for their cooperation in closing Armistice day and urged buyers' full support in the "Buy Friday" campaign.

Business Students Elect—Lynne Darrielle was elected student body president of the Capital Business college at a meeting of the group. Other officers are Marjorie Frazier, vice president, and Bernice Bulter of Dallas, secretary. The annual address is planned for the school term.

Will Have Dance—Kingwood American Legion will have a dance Saturday night at the Legion hall in West Salem on Parkway drive. The committee in charge includes Bill Reid, Frank Lightfoot and Al Bouffleur.

Hi-Y's to Eugene—About 50 members of the Salem Hi-Y will be dinner guests of the Eugene clubs tonight preceding the Salem-Eugene football game. Some of them will remain overnight in Eugene members' homes.

Eriksen at Realty—Rev. P. W. Eriksen, who was a volunteer chaplain at Camp Pike, Colo., during the World war, will discuss the present European conflict at the Salem Realty board luncheon at the Golden Pheasant today noon.

Portland Woman Named—Opal Lavack, Portland, Thursday was appointed by Governor Charles A. Sprague a member of the state board of cosmetic therapy examiners. She succeeds Mary Burgard of Oregon City who resigned.

Traffic Arrests—J. B. Beatty, Portland, was charged with failure to stop at a through street by city police yesterday. Don Doerfler, route five, was charged with violation of basic rule.

To Speak at Roberts—Mrs. Agnes C. Booth, county school superintendent, will speak at patriotic exercises at the Roberts school today in honor of Armistice day.

Robertson Will Talk—Col. C. A. Robertson will talk on the European situation over station KSLM at 2:45 p. m. on Armistice day sponsored by the DAV.

Cancel Meeting—The citizenship class which meets weekly at the YMCA will not meet Saturday night because of Armistice day.

Orchestra Will Meet—The Junior Symphony orchestra under the direction of Vernon Wiscarson will not meet on Saturday.

Pensioners Will Meet—Central Townsend club No. 6 will meet in the courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

Library to Close—The Salem public library will be closed on Saturday.

Births

Shrake—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Shrake, Salem, a girl, Janice Jean, born November 6, at the Salem Deaconess hospital.

Allison—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allison, Salem, a girl, Dolores Darlene, born November 7, at the Salem Deaconess hospital.

Saunders—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saunders, Salem, a boy, John Allison, born November 7, at the Salem Deaconess hospital.

Moore

George Lemon Moore passed away at his home, 1332 Waller street, at the age of 76 years. Survived by wife, Vina; five daughters, Fern Henderson of Bend, Dorothy Helms of Lyons, Fanny Ough of Portland, Nora Garr of Porterville, Calif., and Ruby Love of Salem; seven sons, Alonzo of Whittier, Calif., Autis of Spokane, Wash., Chester of Salem, Harmon of Honolulu, Dewey of Detroit, Mich., Charles of Bend and Orle of Salem; three sisters, Ethel Rose of Geyersville, Calif., Molly Bay of Los Angeles and Elizabeth Gregg of Nebraska. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick funeral home.

Elliott

Mrs. Clara M. Elliott passed away at the residence, 615 North 24th street, at age of 76 years. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Olive E. Ward of Port Angeles, Wash., sister, Mrs. A. A. Young of Portland, and two brothers, Roy Neer of Clatsop and Will Neer of North Dakota. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick funeral home.

Obituary

Collard

At the residence, Route 2, Salem, Tuesday, November 7, Clara A. Collard, aged 91 years. Mother of W. F. Collard of Salem, mother-in-law of Alma Collard of Manzanita, Ore., also survived by five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company, Friday, November 10, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Guy H. Stover and Rev. D. R. Kaufman will officiate. Concluding services Claggett cemetery.

Botts

Donald Botts, age 15, died at a local hospital November 7. He was a resident of Elma avenue. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Goldie Rogers; a sister, Mrs. C. C. Carlson; a brother, Rex Botts, all of Salem; father, Earl R. Botts of Seattle, Wash.; step-sister, Mrs. Henry Terwilliger of Timber, Ore. Funeral announcements later by Walker-Howell funeral home.

Rowe

Minerva Rowe, died November 8, at the age of 91, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Chase, 839 Center street. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Chase, Salem, Mrs. Della Mae Neff of Florence and Mrs. Kittle Cooper of Petaluma, Calif., and one son, Harry A. Rowe of Salem. Ten grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive. Services will be Friday, November 10, at 10:30 a. m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel. Rev. Arno Q. Weniger and Rev. David L. Ringland will officiate. Interment at City View cemetery.

Rombough

Harry M. Rombough, late resident of route four, passed away at a local hospital November 3 at the age of 64. He is survived by the wife, Mrs. Lyle Rombough of Salem, two daughters, L. Conklin and Miss Violetta Gile of Salem. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick chapel Friday, November 10, at 2 p. m. IOOF rites at the chapel and Spanish War Veterans services at the graveside.

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Expect Report Of Jury Today

District Attorney States Panel to Make Return On Matters

Report of the Marion county grand jury on criminal matters investigated during a two-week session will probably be made sometime today, according to announcement of District Attorney Lyle J. Page.

The report will probably be concerned with a large number of routine matters, and may deal with the auditor's report which recently found a shortage of over \$4000 on the books of City Recorder A. Warren Jones. Eight witnesses were reported called in the case.

Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday continued the present grand jury into the next court terms after the jury indicated that it had matters on hand which will not be completed during the present term. It is taken to mean that the jury will continue with the special investigation of county officials under the leadership of Special Prosecutor Mark Weatherford of Albany which was temporarily suspended during the present term. The jury reported that no advance could be made until the report of the state auditor on county books was made. This is not expected until about the first of next year.

Circuit Court

Elva B. Thomas and others vs. John E. Morley and others; complaint for \$350 judgment and costs and redistribution of real property as indicated.

G. W. Bedient and others vs. Charles A. Anderson; complaint for \$428.22 and \$100 attorney's fees alleged due on contract to rebuild and remodel house.

Atmosco vs. W. G. Brown; amended complaint asks that defendant be restrained from manufacturing, selling, or offering for sale an ozone device and representing it as the same device as that of the plaintiff, and also judgment for \$2500 damages.

R. J. Matlock vs. Grace E. Fugh; stipulation settlement and order of dismissal in former of which defendants deny liability.

Stephen E. Wolfe vs. Gertrude Gray-Patterson; complaint in title to real property in the Wilona addition of Salem.

Probate Court

Theresa Sherman estate; Joseph Sherman named executor and E. C. Denny, George H. Bell and Henry Steinkamp, appraisers, of the \$5300 estate, \$5200 of which is in real property.

Rosa Iona Carleton estate; final account of Orma W. Carleton showing receipts of \$3388.19, disbursements, \$2753.23. Final hearing set for December 8.

Joseph Hiller estate; order of transfer to circuit court on petition of Pete Hiller, who alleges it is a contested probate matter.

Justice Court

Leo C. Smith; non-red light on rear of motor vehicle, fined \$7.50 and costs and commitment issued on failure to pay.

Jack Allenback; larceny of mail box of R. J. Chance, sentence of 30 days in jail suspended and defendant placed on parole for six months after paying costs.

Marriage Licenses

Loris Norman Young, 26, truck driver, and Ruth Marie Heusser, 23, telephone operator, both of Monitor.

Clifford Edwin Wrolstad, 20, truck driver, Hubbard, and Stephanie Christina Jell, 20, housekeeper, Mt. Angel.

Municipal Court

Fred Schindler, 59 North Front street, charged with buying scrap iron from a minor, took 24 hours to enter a plea.

Paddy McLaughlin, vagrancy; 30 day jail sentence suspended, to leave town.

Henry Brown, violation of basic rule; fined \$2.50.

Public Library to Have Up-to-the-Minute Books

Books which furnish up-to-the-minute information on economics, science, and literature are being placed in circulation at the public library this week, according to Hugh Morrow, librarian.

"Our Town's Business" by Omar and Ryllis Goslin discusses the intricate business of our economic life in terms of our daily attempts to make a living. Theories and technical terms are omitted and the attention is directed to life along the real business and factory streets. Another useful volume is "Our Government and How It Functions," a handbook which states concisely the work of all federal government departments, bureaus, commissions, and agencies. All practical information has been compiled by the federal writers' project as a volume in the American Guide Series.

"Modern Miracle Men" by J. D. Ratchiff is for the man interested in the march of modern science. It tells what is going on in laboratories of the world and tells of important new discoveries ready for use. Well illustrated and written for the layman, this is a valuable addition to the library's science collection.

Two new books in the field of literature have been added to the shelves. Of special interest is the new edition of Burns Mantle's "Best Plays, 1933-1939." Included in this year's summaries are "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The American Way," and "Family Portrait."

Several other successful dramas, as well as a discussion of the dramatic season are found in this book. Of unusual interest and undoubted usefulness to the student of literature is the book "Famous Literary Prizes and Their Awards." All of the literary awards of Europe and America are listed, and the hundreds of books which have won awards include the finest literature of this century.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued From Page 4)

all authorities in touch with the situation—and they would not bet on it coming then.

The widely advertised and generally believed German supremacy of the air—that terrific might before which England still shudders in bombproof shelters—may possibly have been overrated.

The story started after Colonel Lindbergh's last journey to Berlin and is being perpetuated by Herr Goering who did a little cheerful bragging along that line to American newsmen in Berlin this week.

But 48 hours earlier the French general headquarters had announced nine French airmen in Curtiss Hawks had brought down nine German Messerschmitts in a single morning without loss. The Messerschmitts are Germany's best planes and were supposed to be superior to anything in world pursuit ships. Ordinarily, there might be no reason to place more faith in a French communique than in Goering's words, but this particular French information checks with certain inside advices here and is accepted as probably true in the best aviation circles.

Furthermore there is ground for believing both the British and French have two pursuit ships of their own superior to those of the

Germans in speed and maneuverability. Their admitted deficiency in numbers may possibly, therefore, be offset by this superior equipment—which may be the other reason why the Blitzkrieg was delayed.

The suggestion that State Secretary Hull did not let Mr. Roosevelt know of his objections to the shifting of American vessels to Panama registry to evade the new law is not correct. Hull talks with the president on the telephone twice a day when Mr. Roosevelt is at Hyde Park. Whatever caused the mixup, it was certainly not lack of communication between the president and the secretary of state.

What seems to have happened inside was this: Hull first said the action of the maritime commission was none of his business; transfer of the ships to the Panama flag was not a state department matter. But when public criticism of the step thereafter reached such proportions that the administration decided to reconsider the step, Hull's private objections were used as the basis for reconsideration.

Another strange factor is that President John Franklin of the United States Lines did not protest to congress against passage of the neutrality act, or inform the legislators that their law would cause him to try to transfer his eight ships to another registry. His application was filed with the maritime commission four days before the law was finally enacted, but was not made public until after congress had adjourned.

State department is understood to favor bona fide sales of American ships to neutrals in case any larger number of them are unable to establish new routes and are forced into idleness. Something along this line may be worked out in lieu of the Panama subterfuge.

Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson's speech on Latin-American peace relations before the Southern society in New York is administration gospel. It was approved privately by the president.

Doll Display Will Be Held Today

The doll display at Bush grade school will be held over today, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. W. L. Phillips, chairman.

Included in the show is a complete, fully furnished five-room doll house owned by Mary Lou McKay. The house boasts a sun porch, electricity and other novelties.

Other items which have attracted wide attention are: Twin French dolls, 75 years old, purchased in France and belonging to Mrs. Ruth Toose; a one-inch doll, 70 years old, shown by Mrs. Nor Pound along with her collection of 73; a 76-year-old doll which at one time went through a log-cabin fire, owned by Mrs. Peeler; and Rosella, a 60-year-old doll owned by Dorothy Marie Bergsvik, which has had four home-made bodies for four generations of children.

Bush to Observe Armistice Day

Bush grade school's Armistice day program, set for 1 p. m. today, will be presented by the sixth grade under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Pfister. Rev. Edwin Williams will give the address.

The program: Song, "The Star Spangled Banner," by the assembly; flag salute, led by Hugh Byrkit; the American's creed, by the sixth grade class; chorus, "Red White and Blue," led by Miss Loraine Mouser; a reading, "The Heroes We Never Name," by Adah Mae Teel; silent invocation, by Peggy Paxson; song, "God Bless America," by the chorus with a solo part by Phyllis Dickenson.

First Forum Will Be Held Tuesday

The first forum of the year will be at the YMCA Tuesday night at 7:30, according to Claude A. Kells, general secretary. Dr. Ivan Lovell of Willamette university will be the speaker and will outline conditions in Europe preceding the present war, as the first in a series of four talks.

Wallace Sprague is chairman of the committee. Other members are Dwight Lear, Robert Wilson, Harlan Judd, Frank Bennett and George McLeod, chairman ex officio.

The forums have been sponsored by the Y since 1922. Everyone is invited to the program. A general discussion will follow Dr. Lovell's talk.

Gideon Convention Will Open Tonight

Ninth Oregon state convention of Gideons opens in Salem tonight at 7:30, following registration at the First Methodist church convention headquarters. The convention will continue through Sunday.

John Friesen, Salem camp president, will open the first session. J. D. Mickle of Salem will give the message of welcome and H. A. West of the response. State President W. E. Garnet will preside over Saturday's business session when election of officers, officers' reports and selection of next year's convention city will be held.

Open House to Be Next Week

Salem Telephone Office Schedules Event for November 15-18

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company will hold an open house at the Salem telephone office, 740 State street, from Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive, November 15 to 18, according to Harry V. Collins, district manager. Guides will be on hand daily from 1:30 to 8:30 p. m.

This open house marks the first time that residents of Salem and vicinity have had an opportunity to see "behind the scenes" at the telephone office since 1931. When the last open house was held, the general public, whether or not they are telephone customers, is invited, according to Mr. Collins.

Visitors will be shown the dial equipment which enables one to hear his or her own telephone voice; an artificial larynx, which enables certain mutes to speak; a piece of steel that floats in the air; teletypewriters, and a display of modern and antique telephones.

As a special feature, a number of interesting displays and exhibits have been brought to Salem for the event. These include the "voice mirror," an apparatus which enables one to hear his or her own telephone voice; an artificial larynx, which enables certain mutes to speak; a piece of steel that floats in the air; teletypewriters, and a display of modern and antique telephones.

County's Petition Is Placed on File

Preliminary petition for the creation of the Washington county peoples utility district was filed in the offices of the state hydroelectric commission here Thursday.

The proposed district would include virtually all of the county with the exception of the city of Forest Grove which is served by a municipal electric plant. The population of the project was estimated at 35,000 and the area 551 square miles. The assessed valuation is \$23,300,000. Hearing on the petitions for creation of the Coos County Peoples utility district will be held at Coquille Friday night.

Grange Secretary Passes at Mulino

OREGON CITY, Nov. 9.—(P)—Mary S. Howard, 86, secretary of the Oregon grange for 28 years, died at her home in Mulino last night. She had been a Clackamas county resident for 82 years.

Surviving are two sons, Bayne and Claude of Mulino, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Mulligan of Salem.

Revival Meetings To Close Sunday

Revival meetings conducted over the past two weeks by Rev. Johnnie Douglas at the Church of the Nazarene are scheduled to close Sunday night, Rev. Leo W. Collier, Nazarene minister, announced yesterday.

Delegations from Silverton, McMinnville, Molalla and Albany have attended the meetings. "The Forgotten Saviour" is the subject of the revival sermon tonight. Sunday morning at 9:45 Sunday school rally. Rev. Douglas will speak on "Striving for the Eagle's Nest." He will close Sunday night with "God's Calls Disregarded."

October Unemployment Payments Are Lowest

Unemployment compensation claims paid during October were the lowest for any month since the first checks were sent out nearly two years ago, Silas Gaiser, administrator for the state unemployment compensation commission, reported Thursday.

Payments during October, 1939, aggregated \$181,693.83 as compared with \$212,652.83 for October, 1938, and \$184,881.89 for September, 1939. The number of checks issued also hit a new low of 16,899 for October of this year. There were 16,419 checks issued in September and 20,531 in October a year ago. The average check of \$11.45 was the highest in 1939, somewhat less than during the early months of 1938 when the first claims were paid under the law.

As a result of the lower payments and of heavy quarterly contributions from employers, the unemployment trust fund reached an all-time high of \$8,104,428.28 on November 4, 1939. With contributions falling off during the remainder of the quarter and with claims increasing because of seasonal letdown of work, it was expected that the fund would increase little, if any, beyond the present figures during the remainder of the year.

Claims paid in the first week of November jumped to 4906 for a total of \$55,438.39, an increase of \$6,284.48 over the previous week, but \$574 less than in the corresponding week of 1938. Benefits paid workers during the first 10 months of 1939 reached \$3,691,288.21, a decrease of \$1,642,708.82 or 29.5 per cent from the same period last year.

Nearly six million dollars was distributed in 1938 unemployment compensation checks, while the total this year was expected to run about four and a quarter millions.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON
(Continued From Page 4)

ideas and must have recourse before the law against all who injure him.

They insist that every human soul has a right to find its own peace with God, in its own way, and that the enforced protection of one human being before another is an affront to man's dignity and personality and deprives him of his natural attributes.

This attitude is not confined to western Europe. It is the most important part of the American mind. Ask an American taxi driver, garage mechanic, farmer or manufacturer what he or she means by democracy and you will almost invariably get the same answer: The Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights guarantees men their own manhood!

The reaction of Americans to the attempt to pack the Supreme Court was immediate and spontaneous. They look upon the Supreme Court as the individual person, through which the individual performs, defend himself against the state—may defend himself, even against the overwhelming majority. And no amount of argument that the court was impeding "progress" or "overriding" nine old dotards—none of the arguments was sufficient to overcome the fear that once the court could be interfered with the individual might lose something more precious than progress and more intimately necessary than social legislation.

H. G. Wells is therefore logically and intuitively right when he says that the aim of the new should be incorporated in a new Bill of Rights that must be the basis of, and be embodied in, any future international law.

Whatever form of political or economic society follows this war must be based upon the Rights of Man. That Bill of Rights must be internationalized; it must be superior to all national governments; it must be a political First Commandment for all governments; it must be the charter of all peoples' liberties, and it must be written into all constitutions.

For this war and the events leading up to it have proved that without such a universal respect for human rights there can be neither civilization nor peace, nor any real progress. It is on the basis of the liberty of the person that all men are really brothers. (Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune Inc.)

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In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and is ready to go to work. See for yourself this way, why Bayer Aspirin acts so quickly.

Millions now enjoy modern speed method and save money they once spent for high-priced remedies. Try it.

You may be surprised at the speed with which Bayer Aspirin brings relief from headache and pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia. Among the fastest, most effective ways known, Bayer Aspirin not only brings relief from such pains very fast... but this quick way is very inexpensive. It may save the dollars once spent on high priced remedies.

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Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

You Know Why You Buy Roman Meal