

Local News Briefs

R. W. Doe to Speak—Rilea W. Doe, vice president of Safeway Stores, Inc., will be the speaker at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon. He is a civic leader in his home community, Oakland, Calif., being campaign director for the community chest this year and district governor of Rotary. Previously he has headed the Oakland Rotary club, chamber of commerce and Piedmont Dads' club. He will be introduced by E. Burr Miller, district manager for Safeway.

Dance Armory Wed. night.
Modern, well made painted or unpainted furniture, shop R. D. Woodrow's, 345 Center street.

Dumping Disapproved—Ed Rogers, Marion county road foreman, declared Saturday that a closer watch will be maintained along county roads in an attempt to discover who is dumping tin cans, garbage and other refuse along the right of way. Some hop men have disposed of hop trimmings there, he said. Rogers promised prosecution if and when any such person is apprehended.

For a better roofing job call Mathis Bros., Johns-Manville dealers. 164 S. Com'l, Ph. 4642.

For home loans—see Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Censor in Neighborhood—Some unauthorized person is opening letters addressed to her residence, Mrs. W. L. Croker, 1385½ Hines street, reported Saturday to city police. For the second time within a month, she said, she had found an opened letter in her postbox.

Stove Repairing, Ph. 5110.
Dance Armory Wed. night.

New Members Listed—The Salem chamber of commerce bulletin lists five new members: P. H. Thede and Stuart Thede, Salem Hardware company; B. J. Iverson, Continental Can company; Scott E. Smith, sawdust and hog fuel; Dr. H. E. Gilbert, physician and surgeon.

"Cyn" Cronise Photographs and Frames, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dance Armory Wed. night.

Extradition Asked—Gov. Earl Snell Saturday asked Alabama officials to surrender James W. Carter, who is wanted in Hood River county on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He is under arrest in Alabama.

Ladies diamond engagement ring, \$70 cash. 2330 Hayden Ave.

Joe Wilson Files For Renomination As Representative

In filing on November 13 for renomination, Rep. Joe Wilson of Lincoln county demonstrated either a lack of superstition or a belief that the number 13 is lucky for him. The second assumption may be the proper one, for Wilson disclosed that he filed just two years ago, on Friday, November 13, for the 1942 primary. He was nominated and elected.

Wilson is the second person to file for a legislative position at the 1944 primary election. First to file was Walter Theodore Lake, Portland, for state representative from the fifth district, Multnomah county.

Carol Cook Named Emerald Clerk

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 13 (Special)—Mail clerk for the Emerald, daily student paper, is Carol Cook, Salem sophomore in journalism. Names of students on the staff per were announced late last week. Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cook, Salem.

Give Books This Christmas



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Road Improvement Sought—Marion county court Saturday assumed Mrs. Margaret Ware, Mehama teacher, that a road foreman would inspect the "Emma street" road which extends for two blocks from the main highway passing in front of the Mehama school building. It has been graded but needs surface work. Mrs. Ware said when she appeared before the court Saturday morning.

"You will always find a better car and make a better deal" at Loder Bros., 445 Center St. "Our 15th year in Salem, Oregon." "Home of Good Used Cars." "Oldsmobile Sales and Service."

Night Danger Noted—Sixty-three per cent of the pedestrian traffic fatalities so far this year resulted from accidents after dark, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., reported Saturday. Officials attributed some of the fatalities to dimout regulations under which towns and cities in a number of Oregon areas were compelled to darken their streets.

Cash for electric range. Any new or model OK. Ph. 22628.
Dance Armory Wed. night.

Collision Saturday—Automobiles driven by Hattie Rodgers, 1090 Highland avenue, and Margaret Ahlberg, Swanson, route six, collided at the Church and Union streets intersection at approximately 11 a.m. Saturday. No one was injured.

Christmas merchandise now on display. Farmer Hardware Co., 115 S. Com'l.

Sell County Property—Walter L. Babson and Emma A. Babson have purchased half of lot 9, block 6, Oakridge addition, for \$50, according to H. W. Thielsen, county land agent.

Lutz florist, Ph. 9592. 1276 N. Lib.
Wanted: Used Furniture, Ph. 5110.

Appointment Made—Ralph Harper has been appointed to serve on the school board at Pioneer, Mrs. Agnes C. Booth, county school superintendent, announced Saturday.

Insurance of all kinds. Becke, Wadsworth, Hawkins and Roberts, Guardian Bldg., Salem.

Money Lost—When she lost her purse in Salem late last week she also lost \$40, Mrs. Bruce Eagan, 2860 South Commercial street, reported to city police Saturday.

For best prices on roofs and repairs call 3012.
Wanted: Used car, Ph. 5110.

Deryl Pruitt, 9, Accidentally Shot

Nine-year-old Deryl Pruitt was accidentally shot in the back by his brother, Carl, Friday afternoon at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pruitt in Tillamook. Carl was shooting at a squirrel and his younger brother ran in front of him.

Deryl's condition is reported serious and he was operated on at the Tillamook hospital Saturday morning. The boy's parents are Pvt. Harvey Pruitt, Camp Abbott, Bend, who arrived in Tillamook on Saturday, and Mrs. Hazel Pruitt of Salem.

New Service Offers Advice To War Plants

William C. Brown, regional technical consultant of Smaller War Plants corporation's 13th region comprised of Oregon, Washington, Montana, and northern Idaho announced a fundamental evolution in American industrial enterprises through the creation of technical advisory service. This new service will secure for manufacturers and producers the most advanced technical information available from the greatest aggregation of research and development laboratories in the world.

Leading scientists, technologists, chemists and engineers of the United States and Canada are lending their combined knowledge to the solution of a wide variety of scientific and technical problems through the medium of Smaller War Plants corporation's technical advisory service. They represent the scientific personnel of all the technical agencies in the United States, of all the universities and technical institutes of the United States and Canada, of more than 2200 research and testing laboratories of private industry and those employed by 3100 professional and trade associations of the United States. The entire personnel of these scientific institutions has pooled knowledge to help solve the many industrial problems, which are hampering war production.

There are approximately 12,000 such organizations in the United States and Canada. They employ in excess of 100,000 workers and scientists. Thus, for the first time in the history of the

United States, any problem encountered by small manufacturers and producers in the entire field of industrial effort may be submitted to Smaller War Plants corporation and the best sources of applied science in America will be put to work immediately to find solutions for their difficulties.

Salem Library Arranges Show For Book Week

A display of new books, which is keyed by a poster designed by Mimi Dimondstein, has been arranged at the city library. The showing is in connection with national book week for which the motto is "Building the Future with Books." The books chosen for the display are those with information on planning the peace after the war. Titles of some of the books are "The Peace We Fight For" by Hiram Motherwell, "A Time To Act" by Archibald MacLeish, "No Is The Moment" by Harold Rugg, "Make This The Last War" by Michael Straight, "The People's Peace" by representatives of the United Nations, and "World Federation Plan" by Ely Culbertson.

The poster shows on open book above which are outline faces each of which indicates one of the racial groups. The green light of progress spreads from the book surrounding the faces, symbolizing the value of reading as a source of development.

Leo Henderson Takes Over 3 Theatres

Appointment of Leo H. Henderson as manager of their three Salem theatres was announced this week by Foreman Brothers, operators of the Grand, State and Liberty houses here. Henderson, who comes from San Diego where he was with the Lou Metzger organization, has been in the theatre business for the past 15 years in the inter-mountain states and California.

Alden Adolph, whom Henderson succeeds, plans to leave Friday for California to vacation for awhile before establishing new business connections. Son of Mrs. Joe Adolph and the late Mr. Adolph, he entered the show business immediately upon leaving Salem high school, was on the road as an actor and entertainer and later was for five years with Warner Brothers.

After operating the State theatre here for four years, Adolph sold to the Foremans, remaining with the organization and taking over the active management of the three establishments in Salem two years ago.

Mrs. Adolph and their two children will remain in Salem for the immediate future, but plan to leave shortly to join Adolph in California.

Oregon May Have 15 GOP Delegates At Convention

Oregon probably will have 15 delegates to the 1944 republican national convention, instead of the 10 qualified in 1940, according to unofficial information reaching the state elections bureau.

Two additional delegates are assured by the addition of a fourth congressional district and the other three under a rule adopted at the last convention to reward states which elected republican candidates which elected republican United States senators in 1942.

By this formula there would be two delegates from each congressional district and seven chosen at large.

Adolph Welcomes New Manager



Keys to Foreman Brothers' theatres in Salem changed hands the past week as Alden Adolph, who has managed the Grand, State and Liberty show houses for the firm for the past two years, turned them over to Leo H. Henderson, 15-year veteran in the moving picture business who succeeds him here.

Snell Consults With Murray On Latin America

Oregon already is aware of the importance of cooperation with Latin-America, Gov. Earl Snell told Churchill Murray, a representative of the Inter-American relations commission, who called at the Oregon capitol Saturday.

The purpose of the commission is to promote greater cooperation between the Latin American countries and the United States.

Snell told Murray that Oregon has loaned two of its outstanding officials, C. B. McCullough, assistant state highway engineer, and Leon Demytt, state flax expert, to South American countries.

Postwar trade between the Latin American countries and the United States also was stressed by Gov. Snell.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT
State industrial accident commission vs. Harold C. Langenbacher; order of dismissal.

Skewis & Judson vs. Lindsay; satisfaction of judgement for \$300.

H. C. Shields vs. Paul Wagar and others; motion for order requiring that an agreement be produced.

State vs. Dupell; continued to November 20 at 10 a.m. for imposition of sentence.

Credit Bureau vs. George Henderson; return shows execution fully satisfied for \$100.

Credit Bureau vs. Durbin Bekey; request for execution.

Dewey Peterson and Lillian Peterson vs. Horace Greenwood and others; suit to quiet title alleges that Horace Greenwood, grantee of record to the property in an old deed, was last heard of in 1874 and that plaintiffs have been unable to ascertain whether he is living or dead, adding that an oil lease of which K. D. Rodebaugh was assignee expired many years ago.

PROBATE COURT
Margaret Alice Cochran estate; appraised at \$2483.16 by Lawrence N. Brown, Dorothy Lee Koenig and Bessie M. Elofson.

JUSTICE COURT
Ray B. Moore, also known as Ramon B. Moore; held on fugitive complaint from California charging failure to provide; bail fixed at \$500; committed to jail on failure to post.

Grant Barney; charged with attempted larceny; to be arraigned Monday; committed to jail on failure to post \$500 bail.

Edward Gerlinger; no operator's license; \$1 and costs.
Irum Edgar Iiams; plea of innocent entered to charge of disorderly conduct; continued under previously-posted \$50 bail.

DALLAS (AP)—Preston Hollow community's new fire truck made its first run Friday. But by the time it arrived, fire had destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McElreath.
The firemen couldn't find the truck's ignition key.



how to keep your electrical equipment on the job

heating equipment
brooders, incubators, etc.

contact points
Where thermostats are used, keep contact points smooth. File if necessary.

wafers
Check wafers in thermostats.

check motors
Clean, oil and check motors.

motors

clean
Keep motors clean and free of dust and dirt. Blow out with tire pump if necessary.

keep dry
Keep motors dry. Moisture is the enemy of electrical insulation.

lubrication
Keep motors properly lubricated. Follow manufacturers' recommendations. Usually a farm motor needs to be lubricated about twice a year. Use light auto oil, about No. 20, for sleeve bearing motors. Use light grease, about No. 3, for ball and roller bearings.
NOTE: Overoiling a motor may damage the windings.

good bearings
If motor bearings are badly worn, have bearings replaced. If bearings become too badly worn, motor rotor may lock and motor burn up.

quick start
If motor hesitates in getting started, don't delay in finding out the cause. It is frequently the forerunner of trouble.

new brushes
Replace brushes (in brush type motors) when brushes become worn.

rural service department
Portland General Electric Company

Special Announcement!

★ Bishop's announces the purchase of the stock of Rice's Men's Shoes. This complete stock has been moved to Bishop's on North Liberty street.

★ Customers of Rice's can be assured that the same fine shoes, "Freeman," "Weyenberg" and other well-known brands will now be sold by Bishop's along with the famous "Florsheim's" we have handled exclusively in Salem for many years.

