

### CHERNAVSKY TRIO TO PRESENT MUSICAL TREAT ON WEDNESDAY

Great is the musical attraction and appeal of the concert given by the three Chernavsky brothers. Salem is indeed fortunate in having this internationally known trio as her guest on Wednesday, January 7, when they will appear at the Grand theatre.

The Chernavskys are three of the world's great instrumental artists. Jan, poet pianist, Leo, dramatic violinist, and Michel, the inspired cellist. Although they have never been in this city, their international reputation insures them a beneficial welcome. Their art is finished and more magnetic than ever. Since these boys last appeared in the west, they have travelled far in India and other countries. Following the two concerts they are giving in Oregon this week, they go to southern California and then to New York, where they will appear on March 19 in Carnegie hall. From there, they will sail for South America, England and afterwards South Africa.

### GUILLEY HAS JAMICA SPREE; IS FINED \$25

Morris Guilley, employed at the state school for the feeble minded, was arrested Monday before Judge Unruh on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and upon pleading guilty, was fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested Sunday afternoon.

### Federal Court Of Appeals Holds Decision Bankruptcy

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—A decision affirming a judgment in favor of the H. R. Thompson estate company in bankruptcy for the estate of the Multnomah Hotel company of Portland, Or., was announced here today by the federal circuit court of appeals. The original action was brought by the Thompson estate in connection with a contract between the estate and Geverts & Sons, the firm for which the hotel was built and which later also went through bankruptcy.

### "Constabule" of Olden Days Seen Through Letter

When our dad was a kid, and he stole apples from Squire Brown's orchard, he expected to be caught by the village "constabule", high boots, big hat, thin whiskers, shaving straw, "n everything. But when Dad grew up, he was thought that the stride of progress had also left behind this venerable official figure, and that uniforms, gold badges, and intelligence had taken his place.

But the following letter, written by the chief of police at a town near Salem, smacks of all the old visions of bygone days. It reads: "Dear sire & Gentlemen No doubt that you are aware of the fact that Silvertown Has a Speed ordinance & no doubt that you have seen the Notices in the Silvertown Appeal warning all Parties That Have Motor Vehicles Against Speeding within the city limits. Now it seems as though some People takes this as a joke. But I want to say further that I am going to inform this ordinance on who ever I catch violating it. I expect less of you ever. It may be this fast running & speeding Must positively be cut out or the parties Caught Will have a fine to pay. Now boys that are others besides your wives that runs up & down on the streets as fast as a gain as the no the ought to have his warned that have saw the notices in the papers & if this want to ignore the ordinance it is up to them the may slip it over on Me a few times but if this keeps it up I'll get on & that is just what I intend to do so it is up to you as well as others.

Hopeing that nothing of the kind will befall you, I am very respectfully Yours,

### SALEM MAY HAVE COMMISSION TO HANDLE BOXING

If favorable action is taken by members of the council police committee and the city attorney Salem will have a municipal boxing commission, with powers to stage bouts in the city that will attract many fans here and place the capital city in the ranks with other sport centers of the west.

A petition, signed by 143 citizens, asking that the council "create and appoint" a boxing commission, was presented and read to the city council at its meeting Monday night. It suggested that the commission contain as its members Dr. E. E. Fisher, Paul D'Auremont and Oswald Ensey.

### RICHMOND DISTRICT ASKS BETTER SEWERS

Seeking immediate action of the council about a dozen delegates from the Richmond Improvement club appeared before the body Monday night and asked that some steps be taken to improve sewer conditions in that community. Two members of the club told the council of the conditions existing there, and branded them as "intolerable" with the result that the city engineer was instructed to investigate and act toward their betterment.

### CONSTITUTION BASE FOR NEW "WET" FIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Liquor interests have not given up their fight against enforcement of national prohibition despite the decision of the supreme court sustaining constitutionality of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, Levy Mayer, counsel for the "wets," declared today.

### ONLY TWO CHANGES MADE IN PERSONNEL OF CITY OFFICIALS

With the exception of city engineer and Officer Leroy Branson, all city officials who served during 1915 were re-elected at the meeting Monday night of the city council.

All present members of the fire department were retained, including Chief Harry Huston, who enters upon his sixth year of service to the city in his capacity.

Walter S. Low, for the retention of whom an enlarged salary was allowed by the council, was elected unanimously to serve his fifth year.

Myra L. Shank, police matron, also was re-elected without dissenting vote of the council.

Holders City Engineer. Bert W. Macy, who, for four years has acted as city attorney, was elected again with a vote of 10 to 1 cast for Ronald C. Glover.

Hugh M. Rodgers was elected city engineer to succeed Walter Skelton, who contemplated resignation, if elected, it is said.

Dr. Roy Pomeroy was elected city health officer to succeed J. Ray Pemberton. The question of a deputy health officer to serve also as city plumbing inspector, was brought up but no action was taken other than tentative plans to raise the question at a future meeting.

A park board, of three members, who, heretofore has been named by the council, will be chosen by Mayor Wilson, a power recently conferred upon him.

Police Committee Changed. All members of the council, save three, one of which is the police committee, will remain the same as heretofore, according to the selection of the mayor. Dr. F. L. Utter, former chairman of the police committee, in summing up his activities in this capacity, said:

"As chairman of the police committee, the post of which has been taken from me, I have worked consistently for two things—better police protection of the city, and shorter hours for the policemen.

"Although the bitter fights that have been waged on the police question have been recognized as personal, I wish to state that my stand on these principles have been solely humane and not personal. Where the city has been policed with seven men, to my knowledge inadequate, I believe there should be at least two more, and then more as the city grows.

"It is not right to ask a police officer, he continued, "to work 12 hours, as the men are required to do now. And certainly, not with the salaries they get now.

"The new committee, so long as they work for justice to the police department, has my fullest support.

Dance Tax Reduced. The new police committee is composed of Councilmen Craig, chairman; Volk and Schwanke.

An ordinance, reducing licenses for dances in Salem, was passed by the council. It is in the shape of an amendment to a present ordinance stipulating the prices of the licenses. The amendment provides for the following rates: one day, \$10; three months, \$30; six months, \$45; and one year, \$60. This represents an almost 50 percent reduction, according to Councilman Weist, as an invitation to dances to return to the city. He said that by imposing the big licenses the dances have been driven from the city and the city's control. By reducing the fees, he said, he believed the dances would return to the city "where we can watch over them."

A communication from the park board, in which an appropriation was asked to cover the unpaid bills amounting to \$334.12, was read and passed on file.

The annual report from the public library board, of which Mrs. Lewis Scholander is chairman, was read and passed.

The real fight is still to come," said Mr. Mayer. "The whole eighteenth amendment to the United States constitution is under attack. The state of Rhode Island has filed two cases attacking the validity of that amendment. Other cases are in preparation and are almost ready to be filed. That will be the main fight."

### AGENTS LAY NET FOR THOSE STEALING BEER

Washington, Jan. 4.—Immediately after the supreme court upheld the constitutionality of provisions of the Volstead act prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors containing one-half of one per cent of more of alcohol, the department of justice began preparations for the prosecution of all persons who have sold beer since the passage of the act last October 28.

Cases against those who manufactured 2.75 beer before the Volstead act was passed were dismissed, but all manufacturers and retailers who have dealt in beer since the act was passed have been recorded by the department of justice.

Damage done to Unastilla county roads by the recent floods and wash-outs is estimated at \$25,000.

### Turner Man Asks State to Pay for Bailing Outfit Lost

A claim for \$500 against the state was filed with the state board of control, Monday, by H. C. Miles of Turner, for the loss of his gasoline engine and hay baler by fire while engaged in bailing hay on the farm of the State Training School for boys last fall. Miles' charge that the fire which resulted in his loss was started by one of the boys from the state school who were assisting in the work, is stoutly refuted by Superintendent L. M. Gilbert of the institution. The board will inform Miles that if he desires to press his claim it must be presented before the next regular session of the state legislature.

### MATRON DOES MUCH GOOD, REPORT SHOWS

The annual report of the police matron, submitted to the city council at its meeting Monday night by Matron Myra L. Shank, indicates the great work this office is doing for indigent, dependent and friendless girls. Mrs. Shank was re-elected to the office for 1926 by the council, making her fifth year as police matron in Salem.

The report was as follows: "This matron... 529... 421..."

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Garland Brooks, automobile thief, who caused half the state by his adventures with a car which he had stolen from G. V. Hovenden of Hubbard, was committed to the reform school Monday. Authorities were unable Monday to estimate the expense to which young Brooks had put Marion and other counties, but it is thought that the amount will reach \$200.

Brooks violated his parole from the state training school when he committed the offense in September. Since his capture he has stoutly maintained that he was 15 years of age and as an indirect reward for his penitently received six weeks board at the expense of the county while awaiting investigation of the case before the Marion county grand jury.

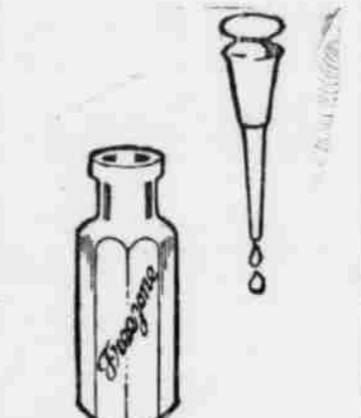
After appearing before the jury Friday, Brooks told Sheriff Needham that he was 17. Up to this time the state training school authorities seem to have been indifferent as to Brooks' methods of getting himself off lightly, but when it became evident that he was headed for a term in the pen instead of the auto thief's cry that he was 17 seems to have found ready response and so Garland released himself from the clutches of the grand jury and goes to the training school.

Witnesses on the training school grounds and no Garland released himself from the clutches of the grand jury and goes to the training school.

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