# ACCIDENT SURVEY BEING CONDUCTED TO ASCERTAIN NEEDY

Questionnaires are being mailed out this week by the state industrial accident commission to workmen thru out the state who, while employed under the protection of the workmen's compensation law, have suffered serious injuries as the result of industrial accidents. By the use of these questionnaires the commission hopes to be able to select the injured workmen who are in the greatest need of the vocational training provided under the act passed by the special session of the state legislature last month

Frank H. Shepherd, head of the department of industrial education at the Oregon Agricultural college, has been engaged by the commission as vocational director and advisor in charge of the work of rehabilitation to be carried on under the recen Act of the legislature, devoting half of his time to the work of the commission and retaining his position with the college to which he will devote the remainder of his time. During the war with Germany Shepherd was a member of the war department committee on educational and special training in charge of the vocational training of soldiers in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. More than 5000 men in schools, camps and colleges were trained under Shepherd's direction. When the Smith-Hughes law for vocational education was passed by congress he was given charge of the work in this state by the state board for vocational education, remaining in the work until August, 1919. When the war ended the federal board for vocational eoucation was given the work of rehabilitation of soldiers and President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college named Shepherd as chairman of the committee on war special courses, which position he occupied from January 1, 1919, until January 12, 1920. During that time he acted as conciller for all the men sent to the college for vocational rehabilitation.

"It is the intention of the commission to select only those men for vocational rehabilitation under the provisions of this act as give promise of being benefitted by retraining," explained Commissioner Will T. Kirk. "Two men may have the same kind of an injury and one, because of his past experience and equipment will be able to continue to make a good living for himself and dependents while the other may be so handicapped as to make it impossible for him to be self supporting. In that case it is our purpose to select the one who has suffered the greatest handicap and give him our first attention.

"We do not expect to give all these men college educations but the purpose is to give them such practical training and education in some vocation that will enable them to go out and be self supporting instead of remaining dependent upon others for the remainder of their lives.

"In addition to the retraining and reeducation the commission will give its attention to the placement in lines of employment of those who need

# BUSINESS MEN TO INSPECT SAWMILL

The second trade tour to be scheduled for business men of the city since the continuance of weekly luncheons at the Commercial club will be taken Monday noon when the mill and plants of the Chas. K. Spaulding Logging company will be inspected. Plans of Manager McCroskey, of the club, were for a tour of the Thomas B. Kay woolen mill, but because of the illness of Mr Kay this was abandoned for the present.

The business men will gather at the club at 12 o'clock, and after a short talk by Superintendent Oliver Myers of the sawmill company, and a lunch, will go direct to the plant.

## Library Still Short of Some Magazine Files

The public library has received many valuable gifts of magazines to replace those lost in the fire. The following are still lacking for all or part of the year 1919: Collier's Country life in America, Delineator, Industrial arts, Manual training, Medical sentinel, Modern Priscilla, Music and musicians, The Musician, National geography, New Republic, Outing, Outlook, Scribner, Survey, System, World's work, and Woman's Home companion. If any families have these which they are willing to part, the library will be glad to receive them. The library will also consider the purchase of a set of Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition, in heavy paper and durable binding, and a set of the Catholic cyclodepia in suitable binding.

## Community Social is Held at Brooks, Friday

A community social was held on Friday night at Brooks in the state building in the interest of a fund for a piano recently purchased by the school.

E. B. Fletcher and Miss Nelta Calkins had charge of the program. The pupils were assited by some excellent talen at Brooks among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramp, Mrs Nellie Ramp, Merle Fruit and Albert Egan.

Mr. Egan also was a very successful auctioneer for the baskets which sold well.

Norma Maier, violinist, and Flora and Lorraine Fletcher of Salem also assisted on the musical part of the program.

A heavy windstorm at Keating has torn down several telephone poles of the farmers' line, which is now out of commission.

# GAS SHORTAGE IN CITY ENDS AS NEW GENERATOR BEGINS

With the firing at 11 o'clock Saturday morning of the new generator at the Salem gas department of the Portland Railway Light & Power company elimination of future gas shortage in Salem was insured. With District Manager W. M. Hamilton and Superintendent H. H. Stanton, and several business men present, the new generator, after 21 days' heating process, was brought into service, ending repeated gas shortages in the city that have occurred during the past two years.

The new generator was ordered July 16, 1919, but due to disorders in factories producing parts for it, and two train wrecks in which parts of the huge contrivance were broken, the complete generator did not arrive here until about the middle of January. Crews forthwith began to install it.

The complete new generator cost $8500, exclusive of costs of installation. The new generator has a capacity of producing 40,000 cubic feet of gas a day. The three "benches" at the plant, which is located at the foot of Chemeketa street, consume approximately 21,000 pounds of coal each day. Heat under the generator is new at an average of 2400 degrees, requiring special silica furnace structure to prevent its melting.

Since the cold snap here in December there has been no serious shortage of gas, Mr. Hamilton said, although at several times it ran "thin" and was not of good quality. With the new generator working, he said, the quality of the gas would be raised to standard.

## *Dog And Cow Are Gone; Search Aided By Cops*

"Where, oh where, has my little dog gone?"

Such is the tune that R. W. Niles is singing Saturday. And to the refrain has added the voices of members of the police department.

For some time Friday night or Saturday morning Mr. Niles' little five-months' old pointer pup disappeared from the warm circles of his dog pennel, and has not been seen since. The dog is described as having brown and white spots. Police were asked to aid in the search for him.

The disappearanc of his black cow from a pasture adjoining his property at 890 North 14th street was also reported to police by E. L. Harris. Mr. Harris offers a reward for the return of his bovine quadruped.

# CO-OPERATIVE BANKS TOPIC AT CONVENTION

Chicago, Feb. 14. — Co-operative banking and credits hel dthe attention of the 400 delegates to the all-American Farmer-Labor Cooperative congress in their second day's sessions today. Warren S. Stone, presided.

Carl Lunn of Seattle, vice president of the national cooperative association, declared possession of the entire system of production and distribution must be obtained.

The west has caught the spirit of the new movement and is out stripping the east, he said.

F. A. Rust, secretary-manager of the Trades Union bank in Seattle, Wash., told how he had built up the confidence of working men with small enterprises which later grew to be a large body.

# LADD AND BUSH BANK WILL AID SENATORS

Upon learning that the Salem Senators were in need of financial aid for the launching of their club in the semiprofessional ball field of the Pacific northwest, the Ladd and Bush bank has offered to head the list with a subscription of $100.

Manager Bishop has received many offers of financial assistance and announces that a campaign for funds will be inaugurated soon after the larger drives now under way in Salem have been completed. Plans and arrangements will be announced at a later date.

With an all star line up of ball players at their command, Salem base ball followers have an opportunity to place Salem in the limelight in the athletic and sport world. All of the players who have signed up with Bishop, are players of good repute and have selected Salem as their home town.

Salem has always been loyal to baseball and with large development of the game at hand, the Senators have no doubt but that the response will be general.

The Ladd and Bush bank is the second Salem bank to give substantial recognition of the Senator's project. Joseph H. Albert of the Capital National bank has already enabled the local clubin securing a six acre field at 12th and Oxford streets. This park is ideally situated. The Salem team is extremely grateful to the Salem banks for the interest shown by them.

## Second Note Regarding Kaiser Sent to Holland

London, Feb. 14.—The allied supreme council today forwarded to Holland the note prepared yesterday on the case of former Emperor William, whose surrender to the entente was recently refused by the Dutch government. The note was signed by Premier Lloyd-George as president of the council.

# 12 TO GO FROM THIS CITY TO ASTORIA FOR GREAT CONVENTION

Salem will be represented by 12 retailers and business men at the annual convention in Astoria next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the Oregon State Retailers association, according to figures announced at the office of the Salem Business Men's league Saturday afternoon. Others may decide to attend later, it was said, but the above number have already reserved accommodations at the convention.

Saturday a letter was received at the office of the league from the Portland delegation to the convention saying that a special train, with all accommodations, had been chartered to leave the Rose city at 6:20 Sunday evening, and invited Salem's delegation to accompany them on this train. To meet this train any one attending from Salem may leave here not later than 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The special train is due to reach Astoria about 10:30 p. m. Those taking the Oregon Electric from Salem to meet the special should remain with the train until it reaches the North Bank depot.

# CAR COMPANY MAY KEEP OFF OF WALKS

Willingness of the street car company to discontinue the practice of stopping cars on crosswalks while discharging and accepting passengers is said to have been expressed by Superintendent Billingsley in a conversation with City Recorder Race Saturday morning. Mr. Billingsley interviewed the recorder for enlightenment on the published opinion of City Attorney Macy that the company was acting in violation of city ordinances by obstructing the crosswalks.

Under section five of the same ordinance the company is granted the right to stop cars on crosswalks while accepting and discharging passengers Mr. Billingsley told City Recorder Race that he probably would stop this practice.

# P. W. C. A. MAKES LAST EFFORT TO RAISE FUND

Campaign directors in the campaign of the Y. W. C. A. here Saturday were making a final effort to raise the funds held necessary to the proper conduct of the institution. But half of the amount sought has been raised, it is said. Advertisements appeared in local newspapers, paid by local merchants, Saturday, urging support to the movement.

The campaign headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. removed Friday from the Commercial club to the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Donations not taken by the campaign workers will be received at the headquarters, it was announced.

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# PROGRAM OF BENEFIT CONCERT ANNOUNCED

More than ordinary interest is being evidenced in the concert to be given Friday evening of this coming week at the Grand opera house, for the benefit of the Marion County Children's bureau. Local musicians and readers who are to assist on the program are perfecting their numbers, the names of which will be announced later.

Professor Arthur Von Jessen, pianist of Portland, who will be the feature of the evening, has arranged a series of numbers of great charm, which include thre original compositions. They are as follows:

Bach—Chromatic Fantasie.
Rachmaninoff—Prelude in G Minor.
Moszkowski—Etude.
Chopin—Etude Opus 25 No. 7.
Chopin—Etude Opus 25 No. 2.
Von Jessen—"Aveu."
Von Jessen—"Cantiene."
Von Jessen—Etude in double notes, Chop Valse in D Flat.
Liszt—"On the Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn).
Liszt—St. Francis Walking on the Waves.

## Woman Facing Grand Jury is Released Under Bond

Alice Smith, 19, who was recently bound over to the Marion county grand jury on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was released Monday on $500 bond furnished by a relative, J. B. Peyree of McCleay. Pending the outcome of the investigation, the Smith girl will remain with friends and relatives, according to District Attorney Max Gehlhar.

The charges against Miss Smith involved conditions existing at Silverton and Mount Angel. Rome Lais and Loe Lichte, two young men of the latter named place are each out under $1000 bond in connection with charges arising from their relations with Florence Kephart, aged 16.

Testimony introduced during the hearing of Miss Smith showed that the crisis of the trouble developde during one night recently when the girls were at Mount Angel. At this time and place the evidence tended to show that a man named "Heinie" said to be the manager of a show house at Mount Angel, had given liquor to the Kephart girl.

All evidence which has been introduced in this matter has been given in a very reluctant manner, according to the observation of county officials. Miss Florence Kephart, told her story in court with a great deal of been warned "not to say too much." No charge has been filed against the unnamed Mount Angel man, there being no testimony other than that he had furnished an unrecognizable liquor to members of the party on the night in question. The Kephart girl testified that this liquor rendered her so drunken and ill that she was unable to remember all that occurred.

## Vandervort Returns to City With Two Carloads of Sheep

Henry H. Vandervort, who resides in this city at 435 North Winter street and who owns a sheep ranch in Polk county, returned to Salem Friday night after spending 10 days in southwestern Oregon buying sheep.

Mr. Vandervort brought two carloads of sheep back with him that he drove out to the ranch Saturday morning. The sheep were purchased near Bandon and Marshfield.

# Market News

Grain: Wheat No. 1 $2@2.10; feed oats 80@85c; milling oats 85@88c; cheat hay $19@20; oat hay $21@22, clover hay $23—24; mill run $47.

Butterfat: Butterfat, 62c; creamery butter 64@65c.

**Pork, veal and mutton:** Pork on foo 1s 3-4c; veal fancy 23c; steers 10@8@9c; cows 6@9 3-4c; spring lambs 11½c; cows 6@9 3-4c; ewes 4@5c; sheep, yearlings 13c.

Dressed pork 18@21c.

Eggs and poultry: Eggs cash 37c; light hens, 24c; heavy hens 26c; old roosters 15@16c; springs 24c.

Vegetables; Onions per pound 5c, celery doz. $1.75; potatoes, Yakima 5c. Oregon 3½@4c; sweet potatoes 8c beets per sack $2; turnips per sack $2.50; carrots per sack $1.25; parsnips per sack $3.50; spinach 10c lb.; radishes 40c doz.

Fruit: Oranges $4.50@6.00; 1 mons $7@7.50; bananas 11c; honey extract 20c; bunch beets 45c; cabbage 7c; head lettuce $1.25; carrots 45c; Brussell sprouts 16c; cauliflower $1.75 doz; red peppers 25c lb; rhubarb 12½c; peas 15c lb.

Retail price: Eggs dozen, 43c; creamery butter 68@70c; country butter 65c; flour, hard wheat $3.25@3.40 soft wheat $2.90.

**LIVESTOCK**

Portland, Or. Feb 14—Cattle steady receipts 143; steers best $12.50@13.00; good to choice $11.50@12.00; medium to good $9.50@10.50; fair to good $8.50@9.50; common to fair $7.50@8.50; choice cows and heifers $9.50@10.50; good to choice $8.50@9.50; medium to good $7.50@8.50, fair to medium $6.50@8.50; canners $3.50@6.50; bulls $6.25@8.50; prime light calves $15.50@17; medium light $12.50@15.50; heavy calves $7@12.50; stockers and feeders $8@9.50

Hogs steady; receipts 52; prime mixed $15.75@16.25; medium $15.25@15.75; rough heavy $11.00@15.25 pigs $13@15

Sheep firm; receipts none; eastern lambs $16.50@18.00; light valley $16@17.00; heavy $14.50@15.50; feeder lambs $12@15; yearlings $13.50@14. wethers $13@13.50; ewes $10@12.

**Butter**

Portland, Or., Feb. 14—Butter firm cubes extra 59½@60c; parchment wrapped, box lots 62c; cartons 63c half boxes ½c more; less than half boxes 1c more; butterfat 59@60c f o. b. station; 62@64c Portland.

**Poultry and Eggs.**

Portland, Or. Feb. 13. — Weak; Eggs selling price case count 43c; buying price, case count 41c; buying price 45c; selling price candled 51c; selected candled in cartons 53c.

Poultry: Hens 28@33c; broilers 35@40; roosters 18c; turkeys dressed 49@50c; geese 20L25c; ducks 35@40c

**Wheat and Mill Stuffs.**

Wheat: $2.20; barley, $72; oa $59.00 bld; corn No. 3 yellow $58.00 ld.

Hay: Buying price, valley timoth $20@28; alfalfa $31.50; grain $26. cheat $22; clover $26; oats and veteb $26.

Millstuffs: Prices f.o.b. mill, city artage $2 extra. Mill run, car lots o mixed cars $44 ton; rolled barley $73 rolled oats $66.50; ground barley $73 scratch feed $80.

Corn whole $66; cracked $68.

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## Supreme Court to Hear Reddish Farm Case Soon

Arguments in the injunction proceeding filed by H. A. Holmes of Portland against Secretary of State Olcott and State Treasurer O. P. Hoff to prevent the payment of claims involved in the purchase of the Reddish farm in Lane county by the state fish and game commission will be heard by the supreme court February 19. The deal involves the payment of $7800. Circuit Judge Bingham granted an injunction when the case was before him and the state appealed to the supreme court.