

All Around Town

CURRENT EVENTS

Mar. 7—All physicians Ma-
son county, Commercial club,
3 p. m. Hospital contribution
session.

Mar. 8—Business Men's
Association, Commercial club,
noon.

Mar. 8—Associate members
Commercial club, 8 p. m.

Mar. 10—Regular open
forum meeting, Commercial
club, 8 p. m.

Mar. 11—Lecture in Com-
mercial club; auspices Marion
county children's bureau, 2
p. m.

Mar. 12—Lecture at libra-
ry, "The Revival of Spirit-
ism," Dr. E. C. Conklin.

Mar. 12—Meeting of Three
Link Needle club, home of
Mrs. Chas. Cameron, orth
21st street.

Mar. 15—Council meeting,
city hall.

Mar. 17—St. Patrick bene-
dict dance under the auspices
of the Salem Senators, arl
club, 8 p. m.

Mar. 24—Women's republ-
can club meeting, armory, 8
p. m.

Court House News.

Circuit Court.

J. W. Parker vs. C. H. Chung et al.,
Complaint.

Laura O. Hadley vs. Carrie A.
Morgan et al. Affidavit of mailing.

Marriage Licenses.

Conrad S. Erikson, 30, of 1800 State
street, a carpenter, to Josephine Anna
Kerr of 1877 State street.

John Hogstrom, 33, of West Timber,
Oregon, a contractor, to Ruth Minner,
21, of Silverton.

Died.

MELVEY—Miss Etta Melvey, 53, at
her home, 130 North 18th street,
Friday afternoon. Funeral at Rig-
don & Son's chapel Sunday at 12:30
p. m. Body to be cremated at Port-
land.

A bicycle, stolen late Friday night
from Dan Kautenberg, 1375 North 12th
street, as it stood in the alley near the
High theatre, was found Saturday
morning by Officer Morelock conceal-
ed in the bushes along the side of
Mill creek, between 23rd and 24th
streets. The bicycle was returned to
its owner.

Funeral—"The Way to Health," Lec-
ture every Monday afternoon by Mrs.
For, 311 Hotel Marion, 57.

Big opening men's spring suits
Tuesday, Bishop's, 58.

This week's Drapery Special, Fan-
cy Lace and Nottingham Curtains,
values to \$7.50, \$2.45 pair, Hamilton's.

Special matinee 11 o'clock Satur-
day, Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna."
The Oregon theatre, Children under
14, only 10 cents, 57.

Dance at the armory tonight. La-
das free admission, 57.

Big opening men's spring suits
Tuesday, Bishop's, 58.

Danger of a wreck is caused by
debris and obstacles placed on the
tracks by boys residing in the vicini-
ty of Union street, between Commer-
cial and High streets, according to a
report made to police Friday night by
workmen on the Falls City railroad
line. They said that frequently ac-
cidents are averted only when the
trains stop and remove the menaces
placed there by mischievous hands.

Men, don't fail to be at Bishop's
opening Tuesday, 58.

Dance tonight armory, 57.

Business is growing in Silverton.
There is so much hauling to be done
that the Pacific Transfer company
has found it necessary to increase
their equipment, and has added a
new 1-4 ton GMC to their fleet. This
model is the one that has been adopt-
ed by the United States government
as its standard and is known today
as America's all purpose truck.

B. P. O. E. dance for Elks and
Ladies Tuesday evening March 9th 58.

Men, don't fail to be at Bishop's
opening Tuesday, 58.

Only the prompt arrival of two
city fire engines to the scene pre-
vented what might have been a ter-
rible fire Friday evening, at eight
o'clock when flames began to crawl
their way toward the gasoline filling
station of the Willamette Valley
Transfer company, Ferry and High
streets. The fire was caused by the
ill-considered dropping of a match on
the sidewalk around the pump
it is believed. It was soon exting-
uished by the fireman.

The students of Willamette univer-
sity gave a reception to the visiting
basketball teams who have been play-
ing in the tournament here, in the
armory after the Lincoln-Albany
game last night. An enjoyable pro-
gram was given, including numbers
by the varsity quartet and by the glee
club, which were enjoyed by the stu-
dents as well as the visitors, inasmuch
as this was the first appearance of the
club before the student body this

MANY DEMOCRATS IN RACE TO ATTEND JUNE CONVENTION

There is to be no dearth of candi-
dates for Oregon seats in the big
democratic national convention at
San Francisco next June at which
time the standard bearers of the party
for the forthcoming campaign will
be selected. Three new candidates
entered the lists today with formal
petitions for a place on the democ-
ratic primary ballot, two of them as
candidates from the state at large and
one as a candidate from the first con-
gressional district.

Bert E. Haney of Portland, former-
ly United States district attorney
for the Portland district, is a candi-
date for delegate to the San Fran-
cisco convention from the state at large
on the platform of Jeffersonian de-
mocracy as the "only sound basis
for the conduct of our government."
He also commends the policies of the
Wilson administration and declares
that "it is imperative that our gov-
ernment should enter the league of
nations."

Dr. J. C. Smith of Portland but
formerly of Pendleton and democ-
ratic candidate for governor of Oregon
six years ago, also filed today as a
candidate for delegate from the
state at large.

Al Waugh of Toledo wants to go
to the convention as a delegate from
the first congressional district.
Waugh's slogan declares that "You
man is my man for president—let's
elect him."

Edison I. Ballagh, republican, rep-
ublican, representative in the 1917-
1920 sessions of the state legislature
from Columbia county, today filed
his petition as a candidate for reelec-
tion. Ballagh's platform declares for
"a change in the state highway sys-
tem so the main feeders to the state
highways will receive state aid."

S. L. Burnham, republican, of En-
terprise is also a candidate for re-
election as state representative from
the 24th representative district on a
slogan of "Americanism, progress,
economy; for the public and not for
special interests."

Other candidates filing nominating
petitions today were:

T. H. Goyne, Tillamook, republi-
can, candidate for district attorney
of Tillamook county.

W. M. Duncan of Klamath Falls,
democrat, candidate for reelection as
district attorney of Klamath county.

Frank P. Farrell, Medford, Republi-
can, candidate for district attorney
for Jackson county.

Capitol Briefs

When the estate of the late Emaline
A. Sweeney today paid into the state
treasury the inheritance tax due under
the state law the \$10,153.29 remitted
by the estate represented \$509.89
more than the state would have re-
ceived had not State Treasurer Hoff
objected to the original appraisement
of the estate and gone to court for an
increase which was granted.

W. J. Hoffman and Phil Metcalf,
Jr. of Portland were today reappoint-
ed by Governor Olcott as members of
the finance committee of the Pacific
Northwest Tourist association.

Herd Law Is Held Unconstitutional By Brown Today

The herd law passed by the special
session of the legislature regulating
cattle ranging at large in Umatilla
county is utterly unconstitutional in
the opinion of Attorney General Brown,
who so states in an opinion written for
R. L. Keator, district attorney for Uma-
tilla county. The law as passed by the
last legislature was an amendment to
an old law which applied only to a few
townships in Umatilla county.

In extending the law to cover the
entire county, the attorney general
points out the legislators failed to ex-
tend the title to cover the same terri-
tory and consequently the entire law
is unconstitutional because of a faulty
title. The law had been referred to a
vote of the people of Umatilla county
for decision at the November election
and had already become the source of
much contention.

Hoover's Name To Appear On Some Ballots In Minn.

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 6.—The name
of Herbert Hoover will appear on some
county ballots now being prepared for
the state-wide republican primaries to
be held March 15, according to reports
reaching here today.

This action is taken despite declara-
tions of Gustav Lindquist, state com-
ptroller, that Hoover's name could not
appear unless he announced himself
as a republican candidate.

The Hennepin county republican
committee announced in Minneapolis
today that the ballot will contain the
names of Major General Leonard
Wood, Warren G. Harding, Hiram
Johnson, Senator Poindexter and Gov-
ernor Lowden.

The big Marion hotel bus was dam-
aged, as was an auto driven by a
man whose name was reported to police
as being E. Kimm, when they colli-
ded at about 11:30 a. m. Satur-
day at the corner of State and Liberty
streets. The bus was going west
on State street, and the machine driv-
en by Kimm was traveling south on
Liberty when they crashed together.
No one was injured, though there
were several passengers in the bus.

The bicycle was completely demol-
ished and Kelly Matteson, 295 South
14th street was slightly injured when
an auto driven by George W. Porter,
of Aumsville ran into him on State
street, between 18th and 19th, about
12:20 p. m. Both of the accidents
were reported to the police.

Hotel Bus and Car Hit; No One Hurt

The regular monthly meeting of
the Marion County Community Fed-
eration will be held at Gevaine the
night of March 9, according to an an-
nouncement from the Commercial
Club here Friday. The standardization
of potatoes in the county will be the
topic for discussion during the meet-
ing. Prof. G. H. Hislop, O. A. C. will
talk.

Ticket sales for the big dance to be
given at the armory April 11 under
the auspices of the Girls' Drill team
of Capital Assembly 54, United Ar-
tisans, has begun in the city. At the
regular meeting of the lodge Thurs-
day night almost every member took
a number of tickets to sell, and
through a system of thorough canvass-
ing it is believed that the number of
Salem people who will attend the
dance will be equal to any other dance
held in the city.

MEX PAPER FEARED.

Chihuahua City, Mex. Mar. 6.—The
news of the issue of paper money by
the federal government has been re-
ceived with mingling incredulity and
anxiety. A quick depreciation is feared
by some merchants in Chihuahua, since
it is pointed out that there is no scar-
city of coin in this section of the re-
public. American silver and nickel
pieces being plentiful here. Only the
Mexican coins of 10, 20 and 50 cent-
avos have disappeared from the mar-
ket because of the high price of silver.

BOOZE FIGHTERS PLAN.

Regina, Sask. Mar. 6.—The first
move to effect the prohibition set-
back, which became effective Jan. 1,
when war restrictions were lifted by
the Dominion government, has been
taken by the Saskatchewan Social ser-
vice council. Members of the provincial
legislature are being urged to submit
to a referendum, the question of pro-
hibiting the importation of wine and
whisky.

Present provincial laws prohibit the
manufacture and sale of liquor within
the province. The federal war order,
which was lifted, prohibited importa-
tion.

Impurities give to quartz its distinc-
tive and often beautiful coloring.

The influence of the Physician-te-
lignion is traceable in Greek mythology.

Good Money Shown In Berry Futures; Contracts Filed

During the past three days, 17 con-
tracts have been filed with the coun-
ty recorder by the Phez company in
regard to various small acreages
signed up by the Salem fruit products
firm.

The majority of these contracts
were made in the spring of 1919 and
with few exceptions were for berry
yards planted at that time. The con-
tract price is exclusive of crates and
hullocks, which are to be furnished
by the buyer.

The total acreage involved for each
of the various varieties is as follows:
Loganberries 39 acres, strawberries
about 4 acres, raspberries 3 acres.

The contracts run for from two to
four years and the following price
scale per ton: Loganberries, 1920 and
1921, \$140; 1922 and 1923, \$80. The
production from each acre is esti-
mated at four tons. Raspberries for
the years of 1920 and 1921 bring re-
turns of \$160 and \$140 per ton for
each of the years named, the yield
is estimated at three tons to the acre.
For raspberries a minimum of \$100
per ton is paid, the average market
price being taken into consideration
for years other than those expressly
stipulated.

About five acres of strawberries are
also involved in these contracts, the
1920 and 1921 prices running at \$160
and \$140 per ton. A minimum price
of \$90 is stipulated for any ensuing
years named, the current market price
to govern additional payments. For
the Etterberg variety of berries an
average yield of 4 tons is estimated.

MEXICANS MODIFY TAXES

Chihuahua City, Mex. Mar. 6.—Laws
modifying taxes imposed by the Chi-
huahua state authorities were passed
recently. One modifies the state tax on
mining, placing a levy of 2 per cent
upon the value of the metals, but es-
tablishing a scale for metals of lower
value, requiring from one fourth of one
per cent to 1 1/2 per cent, according to
their grade.

The other legal provision abrogates
all taxes heretofore paid for corn,
flour beans and cattle exported from
any place within the territory of the
state, leaving only the federal taxes,
if there are any, upon exports to for-
eign countries.

Some of the finest pasturage in the
world is found in Queensland.

Market News

Grain: Wheat No. 1 \$2.10; feed
oats \$0.85; milking oats \$0.85;
cheat hay \$18.25; oat hay \$21.22;
clover hay \$23; mill run \$47.
Butterfat: Butterfat 7/8, creamery
butter, 57¢ @ 58¢.
Pork, veal and mutton: Pork on foot
15 1/2¢; veal fancy 24¢; steers 11¢;
lamb 13 1/2¢; cows 7¢ @ 9¢; ewes 9¢.
Dressed pork 21¢.
Eggs and poultry: Eggs cash 32¢;
light hens, 30¢ @ 32¢; heavy hens 28¢;
old roosters 15¢ @ 16¢; spring 25¢.
Vegetables: Onions per pound 5¢;
celery doz. \$1.75; potatoes, Yakima
5¢. Oregon 3 1/2¢ @ 4¢; sweet potatoes 5¢
beets per sack \$2; turnips per sack
\$3.75; carrots per sack \$1.25; parsnips
per sack \$2.50; spinach 10¢ lb.; rad-
ishes 40¢ doz.

Fruit: Oranges \$6.00 @ 7.00; lemons
\$7 @ 7.50; banana 11¢; honey extract
20¢; bunch beets 45¢; cabbage 5 1/2¢;
head lettuce \$1.25; carrots 45¢; Brus-
sels sprouts 15¢; cauliflower \$1.75 doz;
red peppers 25¢ lb.; rhubarb 12 1/2¢;
peas 15¢ lb.

Retail price: Eggs dozen 38¢;
creamery butter 73¢ @ 75¢; country but-
ter 68¢; flour, hard wheat \$3.25 @ 3.40
soft wheat \$2.90.

less than 1/2 boxes to more; butterfat
\$4 @ 45¢ (for station); 48¢ Portland.

Poultry and Eggs.

Portland, Or. March 6.—Eggs sell-
ing price case count 40¢; buying price
case count 38¢; buying price 44¢;
selling price candied 48¢; selected
candied in cartons 46¢.

Poultry: Hens 30¢ @ 34¢; broilers 35¢
@ 40¢; roosters 30¢; turkeys dressed
49¢ @ 50¢; geese 20¢ @ 22¢; ducks 25¢ @ 30¢.

Wheat and Mill Stuff.

Wheat: \$2.20; barley, \$1.72; oat
\$19.00 bid; corn No. 2 yellow \$0.90
bid.

Hay: Buying price, valley timoth,
\$20 @ 25; alfalfa \$31.50; gralo \$26;
cheat \$22; clover \$25; oats and vetch
\$26.

Milled stuff: Prices f.o.b. mill, city
average \$2 extra. Mill run, car lots a
mixed oats \$44 ton; rolled barley \$13
rolled oats \$46.50; ground barley \$23
scratch feed \$30.

Corn whole \$0.9; cracked \$0.8.

MARION-POLK National Farm Loan
Ass'n. Government money to loan
at 5 1/2 percent. 303 Salem Bank of
Commerce, W. D. Smith.

Water Company.

SALEM WATER COMPANY—Office
corner Commercial and Trade Sts.
Bills payable monthly in advance.
Phone 57.

FOR SALE—Old papers for wrap-
ping and packing 10¢ bundle. Cap-
ital Journal office.



Service Our earnest endeavor to give satisfaction and superior service, is evidenced by the courtesy of our staff, the efficiency of our management. The satisfaction of our clients and the quality of service rendered. Quality Court teey. Efficiency.

WEBB & CLOUGH CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
499 COURT STREET,
SALEM

Meet Me At Meyers Tomorrow Is Hospital Sunday



SPRING IS CLOSE UPON US
Easter only a few short weeks
away.

It is high time you gave atten-
tion to that new SPRING SUIT.
Our stock is now complete, replete
with correctness, both as to fabric
and make up, and as for work-
manship, every garment was
made by experts.

GIFTS UNIQUE Appropriate and Clever

We have received a shipment of the most unique and useful articles that will make

Gifts of Originality

The articles include useful things used every day in the kitchen, or in "My Lady's Boudoir." Visit our NOTION DEPARTMENT and look them over. Our Notion Department is more than a department for needles and pins, but tons an dthe usual every day commodities, but it contains a very complete stock of TOILET SUNDRIES and NEW NOVELTIES. Another item just added is a large shipment of CALIFORNIA ROSE BEADS made from California Rose Petals.

These are very ingeniously made and finding ready sale.

You can always do better at

SPOOL COTTON
150 and 200 Yard spool
White or black
6 FOR 25c

Meyers
GOOD GOODS
Who Always Do Better By You

OREGON

WALLACE REED
IN
"DOUBLE SPEED"
COMEDY
PATHE

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