

All Around Town

CURRENT EVENTS

Mar. 9.—Hawkeye meeting, home of Mrs. John Bayne, 414 Bellevue, 7:30 p. m.

Mar. 9.—Parent-teachers' meeting, Lincoln school, 8 p. m.

Mar. 9.—General meeting of Salem Art League, library, 8 p. m.

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

Mar. 10.—Open meeting, Truckmen's Union, Labor hall, 8 p. m.

March 11.—Lecture in Commercial club; auspices Marion county children's bureau, 8 p. m.

Mar. 12.—Commercial club associate members, 8 p. m. at the club.

Mar. 12.—Lecture by Professor Bunn, auspices of Art League, library, 8 p. m.

Mar. 13.—Meeting of Salem Women's club, Commercial club auditorium.

Mar. 12.—Lecture at library, "The Revival of Spiritism," Dr. E. C. Conklin.

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

Mar. 12.—Council meeting, city hall.

Mar. 17.—St. Patrick benefit dance under the auspices of the Salem Senators, art club.

Mar. 15.—Baby clinic for children under normal, Commercial club.

March 26.—Women's republican club meeting, armory.

Court House News.

Circuit Court.
Virginia H. Massey vs. W. J. Meyer and Marion Meyer, his wife. Motion, Sarah A. Lehman vs. Paul J. Lehman. Motion, affidavit and order.

Virginia H. Massey vs. W. J. Meyer and Marion Meyer, his wife. Demurrer.

Probate Court.
In the matter of the guardianship of Margaret Emma Kibbe and Stuart Henry Kibbe, minors. Order.

Daily Statistics.

Diad.
STEINKA—Julius C. Steinka, 67, at his residence, 1224 North Water st., Monday night. Body at Webb & Clough's. Funeral arrangements not completed.

Love, watchmaker, jeweler, Salem.

Hear Dr. Frank Bohn Thursday night. 60

Shamrock Center brick ice cream for the occasion, March 17th. Order now. Any ice cream dealer will take your order. Buttercup Ice Cream Co. 61

Miss Alta Jones, who has recently returned from a several months tour of the eastern states, is in Salem again after a brief visit with friends in Portland.

R. P. O. E. dance Tuesday evening March 9th for Elks and ladies. 59

What is the matter with Europe? Mr. Bohn will tell you. 60

H. E. Wiggin and J. W. Slocum have formed a partnership and established a truck and dray business for general transfer work. They have offices on State street.

Mrs. Archie Barr, and little daughter Dorothy Marie, of Bay City, Or., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thompson, of Salem route 5. The guests will remain a week.

Hear "Revolutionary Europe," a lecture at the armory Thursday night. 60

R. P. O. E. dance Tuesday evening March 9th for Elks and ladies. 59

Frank Lathrop of Turner, Or., was a Salem visitor Tuesday.

R. F. Nichols of Riddle, Douglas county, filed his nominating petition as a candidate for the republican nomination as state representative from the fourth district, with the secretary of state's office this morning.

Defiance need wheat at Charles R. Archerd Implement Co. 59

The Charles R. Archerd Implement Co. have added poultry supplies to their feed business and now carry a stock of Chick Feed, Oyster Shell Bone, Meat Scraps, Egg Maker, etc. 59

The Kimball School of Theology entertainment program to be given in the basement of the First Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday evening will be the best ever given in the history of the school. The purpose is to raise funds for endowment expenses. Vocal and instrumental music readings etc., will be given and a large attendance is expected.

Attempts To Kill Bonus Legislation Charged By Fordney

Washington, March 8.—Charges that members of the house ways and means committee were "endeavoring to kill bonus legislation by delay were made today by Chairman Fordney when the committee resumed hearings on soldier relief legislation.

"I am ready to begin business now," the chairman said, when members suggested hearings be postponed until after the legislative committee of the American Legion has met March 22 to further consider soldier relief plans.

"I don't want to crowd this measure, but we know the attitude of former service men," the chairman continued. "Every officer who had good pay doesn't want a bonus. The privates who suffered financial losses are overwhelmingly in favor of some relief plan."

Representative Kitchen, democrat, North Carolina, said treasury department officials ought to be heard by the committee before any plan was worked out.

The committee decided to call Secretary Houston, Assistant Secretary Leffingwell and Governor Harding of the federal reserve board Thursday.

Julius Steinka Called By Death

Julius C. Steinka, 67, after a few days illness, died at his home, 1224 North Water street at 10:30 p. m. Monday. The body is being held at the parlors of the Webb & Clough Undertaking company, Court and High streets.

Mrs. Steinka, four sons and three daughters survive him. They are Alex George and Lillian Steinka, and Mrs. Rose Zwickler, of Salem; and Edward Louis and Mrs. Amanda Scowble, Paradise, Oregon. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Man With Liquor Gets Heavy Fine

George Zook, who was arrested this morning by Officer Morelock with three quarts of moonshine liquor in his possession, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$40 by Police Judge Race this afternoon, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of bringing liquor into a dry territory.

Zook is 23 years old. He claimed that he bought the booze in Albany "for his own use."

Suspected Auto Thief Released From Jail Today

Failing to receive replies to wire sent south investigating the right J. W. Freeman, 22, had to the possession of an auto he attempted to sell here for \$100, Chief of Police Welsh Tuesday morning released him. Freeman was arrested Monday by Traffic Officer Moffitt and was found to be carrying a revolver. He was fined \$2 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Freeman, with a companion, came to Salem Sunday night and drove the auto into the Chevrolet garage. They announced their desire to sell the machine for the small figure. Someone, hearing of the proposed sale, and becoming suspicious, notified Officer Rowe, who reported the affair at headquarters. Investigation then followed. Contrary to reports Monday police were not notified by men at the garage of the presence of the men and the car there.

All Officials For Home Making Firm Are Named

With the naming by the board of directors Monday night of Fred A. Legg, prominent Salem architect, as secretary of the Salem Homebuilders association, organization of the corporation is complete, according to an announcement today by E. W. Hazard, chairman of the board. Business of the company can be carried on by the present personnel of the organization, Mr. Hazard said, and it was not deemed necessary to elect a manager.

Announcement will be made in the local press when the corporation is ready to begin operations. It was said. The executive personnel of the company is: E. W. Hazard, president; Dan J. Fry, Sr., vice-president; William Walton, treasurer; and Fred A. Legg, secretary.

State Plumbers To Hold Big Meet Here May 14-15

Through the efforts of Manager T. E. McCroskey of the Commercial club, the Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers have been induced to hold their 19th annual convention in this city May 14 and 15. A letter, bearing acceptance of Mr. McCroskey's invitation to hold the convention here in the Commercial club, was received by the president of the Master Plumbers at Portland, Tuesday morning.

Necessary provision will be made to accommodate the plumbers during their convention in the club chambers, Mr. McCroskey said. The ability of

Salem to Attract the Convention is Held a Reflection on the City's Position in the Eyes of the State, Mr. McCroskey Said.

It's A Hard Old World And False Watt's Lament

"Heads you win, tails I lose—that's the predicament in which Watt Shipp, manager of the tractor and implement department of the Valley Motor company finds himself today.

Way back in the rainy days of June 1919, Watt and his associates in the Valley Motor company, four of them, laid a wager as to who could come nearest to estimating the amount of business of the company between that time and the first of the year. Five iron men each they laid away in the strong-box of the office safe, the total of which was to fall into the possession of the winner.

With the reckoning came the pocketing of the spoils and Watt found himself the richer by \$25.—(followed deep chuckles from the satisfied recesses of one Watt).

Even the proviso that the winner buy dinner for his less fortunate associates and accumulate five francs for such a production of the legitimate stage as was "Twin Beds," failed to dim the radiance of the successful prognosticator's smile, and he smiled broadly as he bought the tickets—close to the foothills—and ordered the food.

Monday night Watt was host to Lee Jains, John Harbison, Ben Vlek and Paul Wallace, first at the Spa and later at the Grand theater.

But pride cometh previous to a tumble; Watt, confident of his predicatory prowess, matched wits and coins with Frank Myers, director of destinies at the Spa, to determine whether he could pay double or nothing for the spread. "Lady Luck" played him dirt.

Tuesday morning Watt got busy with pencil and paper. Here's the resulting dope: Receipts, \$25; disbursements \$43—Watt Shipp, debtor to cash, \$18.

"Twin Beds" Sends Audience Into Spasm Of Mirth

There weren't many laughs from the audience which saw Josephine Saxe in the lead role of "Twin Beds," the screaming farce comedy at the Grand theater, Monday evening—it was just one continuous roar from curtain to curtain, and if there is any truth in the old "laugh and grow fat" adage 'tis little wonder the doors bulged and groaned during the exit march at the close of the evening.

Like the "Bird of Paradise," "Twin Beds" came back to Salem for its second appearance with a cast equal in many respects, and superior in some, to the original company. Miss Saxe, as Blanche Hawkins, the young bride and center of a host of triangles, honestly won the hearty applause that greeted her every appearance, while Kathryn Tracy, as Signora Monti, the militant spouse of a temperamental husband, needed but to loathe her voice to send the house into spasms of laughter. Both Hugh O'Connell, as Henry Hawkins, and August Aramint, as Signor Monti, contributed their share to the cleverness of the production.

Explosion Kills 50

Berlin, Mar. 9.—A dispatch from Bernath, Rhenish Prussia, says that fifty persons are estimated to have lost their lives as the result of a large boiler bursting in the Rhenish Westphalian electricity works. The explosion buried ninety workmen.

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Bryan Opposed to Presidential Aims of Sen. Hitchcock

Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 8.—Opposition to United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination was expressed by William J. Bryan in a statement made public here today.

Mr. Bryan announced that if elected a delegate to the democratic national convention he will not vote for Senator Hitchcock. "If the state instructs for him," he declared, "I shall allow an alternate to vote in my place."

Treaty Welcomed Into Campaign By Senator Johnson

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 9.—Senator Hiram Johnson, in a statement given out here today, declared he "welcomed" the action of President Wilson "in forcing the treaty of peace and covenant of the league of nations into the 1920 campaign."

"President Wilson accentuated an emphasis that was already a fact," said the California senator, who has been making speeches in Minnesota as a candidate for the republican presidential nomination. For many months the league of nations as presented by him has been an issue although our pussyfooting friends have shivered at the thought.

"It's here—now. Every red-blooded American citizen welcomes it."

Penalty Paid By Pair For Riotous Acts On Streets

Jack Campbell is in the city jail serving a ten-day sentence, and Clyde Pherneton paid a fine of \$10 to Police Judge Race Monday afternoon, as a result of a disturbance they are said to have been creating in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Center streets at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Oliver Reiback, third member of the party,

Japanese Girls Adopt American Dress

Miss Kawai Sends for Expert Designer



Japan needs costume designers. The present mode of dress for women is not to be dispensed with in the interest of efficiency and to relieve women from "the tyranny of dress," according to dispatches received by the National Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Michi Kawai, general secretary for the Japanese National Y. W. C. A., has sent an urgent appeal to the secretarial department of the American Y. W. C. A. with headquarters in New York, asking that an expert designer and drafter of patterns for women's clothing be sent to Japan.

Miss Kawai states that society is making new demands on women in Japan these days and that they must be free to respond. They have gone into industry in such large numbers during the past five years that the majority of industrial workers are now women. They have gone into clerical and stenographic work and into all of the professions and trades with the result that women can no longer spend the endless hours cleaning and re-making the respective wardrobes of members of the family as necessary with the present mode of dress. The wave of industrialism has proved the value of time, formerly held as of no money value, and caused a depreciation of the value of fabrics, which are now made by machine.

The woman of ordinary circumstances in Japan, such as school teachers and the wives of small merchants, must have fifty or so dresses made of buck, cotton, silk or mixed materials varying with the use which have dresses for spring, summer, fall, late autumn and winter, these latter having a heavy cotton wadding lining. She must have dresses in these varying weights for the home, the bath, the street, for ordinary social occasions, for dress-up wear (these have a silk lining and a cotton interlining) and a dress for grand occasions. In addition she must have at least ten kinds of coats, one with a square neck and one with the ordinary kimono neck.

These dresses are made by hand and must be ripped apart at least once a year, laundered or cleaned, and put together again. They are made of light, delicate fabrics, and are so tight around the bottom that the women cannot walk comfortably and hence must ride. As Japanese women do not take kindly to the street cars, largely for the reason that their delicate kimono are liable to be soiled, they ride in jirikishas, which is an added expense to the cost of making, re-making and taking care of their kimono.

This movement for the adoption of a simplified style of dress and American machine-made clothes which can be laundered intact, began in the government private schools for girls where a uniform, cut on lines similar to dresses worn by school girls in the United States, has been made compulsory. For example, the uniform in one school is a dress which hangs straight from the shoulders and is held loosely at the waist, and has a Buster Brown collar with which a Windsor tie is worn. The absence of the kimono sleeve is the most distinctive feature about this dress. A plain soft-brimmed sailor hat with ribbon streamers is worn with this costume.

Japanese girls attending college in this country are being urged to take their American clothes home with them, and to wear them in order to sanction the one-piece dress and the washable blouse and tailored suit of the western part of the world as the most economical sort of dress.

Miss Kawai predicts that European or American clothes will be adopted for street wear shortly but that Japanese clothes will be retained for home wear. She also says that most school girls are wearing American shoes and stockings now. Adoption of European dress will, in her estimation, do much to encourage Japanese women in using such public and modern utilities as the street car.

The Japanese Y. W. C. A. is also searching for a woman who can train Japanese modistes in the art of designing, drafting, cutting and making these new garments.

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