

Two Injured In Gervais Accident When Car Skids

George V. Adams, a salesman for the C. L. Boss Auto company of Portland, was injured and a woman said to be Mrs. Hoff were hurt quite seriously in an accident that occurred Thursday at 7 p. m. on the Pacific highway two miles south of Gervais. A third man in the car escaped injury, refusing to give his name.

The party was traveling from Portland to Salem for the purpose of attending the Elks' convention here and according to witnesses Adams was driving at a high rate of speed when his machine swerved into gravel at the roadside and skidded 50 feet into a telephone pole rashing over sideways. The car was almost completely wrecked.

Messrs. Jones, Eddes and Kahut, farmers, living near the scene of the mishap, rushed to the assistance of the autoists, calling Dr. Hickman of Gervais.

Mrs. Lester French and daughter of Portland brought the injured woman to Salem and where she was placed in the Willamette Sanitorium. W. U. Middle of Albany took care of Adams in his car until the Salem ambulance arrived.

Adams is reported to have sustained leg and hip bruises and a serious gash on the right ankle. The woman, who remained unconscious at a 1 1/2 hour Friday, suffered a broken collar bone, severe bruises and probable skull injuries.

The third member of the party, also reported to be an employe of the Boss Auto company, was unhurt. Witnesses who attended the injured asserted that there were indications that the men of the party had been drinking intoxicants.

A Portland report states that C. L. Boss, Adams' employer, considered Adams to be a fast driver and has admonished him several times with "go slow" warnings.

In a statement made to Sheriff Needham, Friday morning, Mr. Adams said that the lady who was injured was a stranger to himself, being only a passenger introduced to him by a Portland friend named J. Simpkins. Mr. Adams believes that his woman's name is Hoff or Emhoff.

Mr. Adams said that the third member of the party was a man named A. Claus, of Portland. Although when interrogated at the time of the accident this third member is said to have been in an intoxicated condition refusing to disclose his identity.

Elks Propose Campaign For Safer Driving

The moral influence as well as the practical example of the seventeen thousand Elks in Oregon will be thrown solidly behind the "safety first" movement in an effort to reduce to a minimum automobile and railroad accidents in this state if a resolution to be presented to the state association here today meets with approval as it is expected that it will.

The resolution, which is presented by the Portland delegation and which is said to have the unanimous endorsement of that body, calls attention to the numerous accidents many of them fatal, which have been occurring in Oregon, many of them due to carelessness and recklessness. The move proposes the appointment by the president of the state association of a committee to cooperate with the state committee of the Portland division of railroads in carrying on an educational campaign for the prevention of accidents at railroad crossings and elsewhere. The committee would also be instructed to see that committees of local lodges be appointed to cooperate with the state committee and the railway safety committee in furthering the campaign to the utmost.

It is expected that action on the resolution will be taken by the state association at its business sessions today.

Thief Helps Self To Salem Woman's Gun, Flashlight

While she was down town Thursday a thief broke into the sleeping porch of her home at 1325 Marion street, and stole an Iver Johnson revolver and a flash light from under her pillow. Mrs. T. W. Creech reported to Officer Verden M. Moffitt.

Mrs. Creech stated that she believed the work to be that of a small boys Officers are investigating.

Woman's Luggage Stolen When She Arrives In City

During a few seconds in which Mrs. Elsieleda of Roseburg, turned her back on her suitcase which had been placed on the ground at the S. P. station when she arrived here, a thief made away with it. Mrs. Elsieleda explained to police Thursday night.

Mrs. Elsieleda said she arrived on the 7:55 train from Roseburg. A man helped her with her luggage when she got off the train and her suitcase was set down near the train. A few seconds later it was gone. It contained clothing for herself and little girl, she said, and a check on a Roseburg bank. Police are investigating.

Salem Senators Take Candy From Vancouver Nine

With two games of the Vancouver Senator series to follow, the Salem boys made a fine start Thursday when they annexed a good game from the Washington team to the tune of 10-5.

Cole pitched steady ball, excelling Brown in all details and banging out a two bagger to boot. Cole gave 10 hits to Vancouver while Brown, the Vancouver twirler, allowed 12. The big Salem pitcher walked 4, and struck out 19. Brown allowed six passes and only succeeded in fanning one lone Salem willow wielder.

Cole found himself in a bad hole in the second and third innings, but held tight. The score stood 4-4 and 4-6 favoring Salem until the eighth inning when the visitors packed up and left for Cuba, giving Salem a chance to annex five runs.

The Salem boys excelled in all details and played in such a fashion that Manager Lewis of Vancouver was compelled to announce that his team was only partially present, pick up men having been drafted to play for the absences. The entire team is in Salem for Friday and Saturday's game and good play is expected when both fast nines clash.

Janet Young and Moroni Olson Please In Play

For the first time in the history of the local chautauqua a play was billed to appear among other attractions in the big brown tent. And while most of the other attractions assembled have been specialists in their line, no one ever thought that the players would be of such superior quality as they were.

It is believed that one went from the tent last night after hearing the play "Kindling," feeling that the Maurice Browne players are not equal to many of the very best companies found in our larger cities. The general comment after the performance was: "Well, that play was worth the price of my chautauqua ticket," and "There was something in that play that will preach a sermon to me as long as I live."

A young couple walked from the tent arm in arm in silence. Presently the man spoke: "Say Anna, I think we don't want to move to San Francisco and bring up our little ones there in the slums of the over-crowded city. I'm for hunting up a farm and living as mother and dad did. Let's give our kids the same chance for health and good strong bodies that our folks gave us."

The play was a sympathetic study of the terrible poor who are found in the tenement districts of our large cities. It depicted them in their unsanitary conditions, visited and offered charity by members of the "terrible rich" who it was discovered owned these very tenements and who kept them in such an unsanitary condition that no one could live there without contracting some disease.

The story centers around a young couple whose first child was about to be born into these conditions. The husband lost his job through a strike, and because he was a member of the union could not work. The young wife was driven into service. She was employed at half pay by the woman who owned the tenement house in which they lived. The wife knowing the fate of all children who were born into

these conditions—a few months of life and then death—she resolved to get away from the city, and to establish a new home somewhere away out on the prairies of the big west. She had heard how the children thrived and grew when born and reared in the pure air of the prairies. Her one aim was to scrape enough money together to buy the tickets to Wyoming. But how was she to do it on half pay and her husband out of work? Well, this is the study of the play. And it was upon this theme that the play was developed. The wife stole a brooch which was pawned to get the money to buy the tickets to Wyoming. To use her own words: "Oh, Hiney, I didn't steal the money, it ain't no crime what I've done. I've only taken what I've earned and they didn't pay me. When they keeps us in a house what's so bad that no one can stay there long and live. I'll tell you the rents they collect is blood money, and when they in the name of charity employ me at half pay, I'll tell you Hiney they're keepin' what's mine, an' I took it, that's all. It ain't no crime Hiney fer a mother to give her kid what ain't born, a decent chance o' live is it? An' I wanted to get away from here. I want to go where we can have pure air to bring up our baby."

Cupid Gets Hand In Convention of Elks, Pair Wed

A romance of the Elks convention culminated in the marriage Thursday afternoon at the Marion hotel of Miss Vesta Richmond of Dallas, and Perry O. DeLap, one of the Elk delegates from Klamath Falls. The newly weds are today receiving the congratulations of the antlered herd. The bride is popular in social circles of her city and well known in Salem. The groom is a son of the veteran county clerk of Klamath county and a prominent insurance man of his native city. The couple will reside at Klamath Falls.

Salem Man's Leg Broken When Hit By Auto Friday

Struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Z. Riggs, 1440 State street, when he was crossing State street at Twelfth, Friday morning, J. A. Pooler, 1465 Chemeketa street, sustained a broken left leg.

Said to have stepped back with his left foot after he had passed in front of the car, Mr. Pooler's left leg Mrs. Riggs' car. Pooler, Mrs. Riggs was struck by the left front wheel of the car, admitted that he was responsible for the accident.

Four members of this company were appearing just before the chautauqu season in the notable production of Euripides "Meandrea," which is being given at the Garrick theater on Broadway, New York. These were Janet Young, Maroni Olson, Leah-Marie Minard and Bryon Foulger. Mr. Foulger played the part of Raftery, the detective in "Kindling" last night and seldom are characters better depicted than was Raftery as given by Mr. Foulger.

Pep Measured In Cash Would Make Eugene Rich

If pep made millions, Eugene would be the wealthiest city in the world, in the opinion of Salemites. That is, if the rest of the populace of the Lane county city may be judged by the delegation of Elks attending the convention.

Perhaps no aggregation has succeeded in stirring up more excitement than the Eugene band. Apparently they are tireless. It is doubtful if "heat o' the sun, or the stormy winter rages" could have any effect upon their spirits. For proof, ask the hundreds who were kept from slumber until 4 o'clock this morning by the gang from Eugene. Ask the hundreds of others who were serenaded by the same group all forenoon. Wherever

Grocer Thankful

"I had been sick nearly 20 years with stomach trouble and was slowly starving to death as everything I ate caused terrible gas and pain and my food did not digest. I was reduced to 115 pounds. A friend advised me to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy about 4 months ago, which I did and now weigh 151 lbs. and can eat anything. I am very thankful for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at J. C. Perry, D. J. Fry and druggists everywhere. (adv)

Thieves Plying Trade; Officers Caution Guests

Sneak thieves and pickpockets, commonly found where large crowds gather, are plying their trade in Salem. Salem residents and visitors are urged by police to keep close watch on their valuables.

Purses, luggage, a revolver, clothing, money and a flashlight were among articles stolen Thursday, according to reports made to officers. One hundred and twenty-five dollars in currency is said to have been taken from one man's clothing while he was down town.

Mrs. Elvin Ross, of Portland, accompanied by her nephew Bertram Gamble, arrived in Salem Friday for a brief visit with relatives. Master Bertram has been enjoying a visit at the Ross residence in Portland for the past month.

NOTICE

A new "Disability Clause" has been added to all Life Policies by The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y. If you have a policy with the above company, please bring your policy to the local office and endorsement of the new policy will be made. This is very important and may mean much money to you "if" you are a policy holder and took your policy during the last two years.

J. F. Hutchason
District Manager
571 State St., Salem. Phone 99

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District Manager
571 State St., Salem. Phone 99

B. P. O. E.

Visitors are invited to make this store their headquarters while in Salem.

Have your parcels checked—free; use our 'phones.

Call on us for any information we can give, or for any service we can render.

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Truck performance means a steady, continuous service and low upkeep. G-M-C Trucks frequently do 125,000 miles with rare visits to a service station.

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Ferry Street at High

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Womens Oxfords and Pumps

Patent, Vici Kid, Gun Metal Leathers in various styles toes and heels priced at \$4.95, \$5.85, \$6.85 to \$7.85.

Men's White Canvas Oxfords, leather sole\$2.95	Men's White Canvas Shoes, rubber sole and heel..... \$2.25 and \$2.45
Men's White Canvas Shoes \$3.25	Men's Panama Hats..... \$2.45 to \$3.85
Men's Brown English Dress Shoes \$7.90 to \$9.50	Men's White Unions, no sleeve, knee length..... 89c
Men's Everyday Shoes, outing style \$2.98, \$3.65 to \$3.95	

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Which you should not fail to come and see if you are going to need anything in this line.

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Leather Suit Cases\$12.50, \$14.75 and \$16.50

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Women's Purses and Hand Bags

\$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.49 \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

J. C. Penney Co.

A Nation-wide Institution
297 STORES

Airplane Delivery for Portland Journal

For the first time in the history of Salem, copies of the Portland paper were delivered by airplane Friday, the hydroplane "Seagull" bringing the Portland Journal to Elks convention.

The Journal has already demonstrated beyond question the feasibility of newspaper delivery by the air routes to the beaches and this new service to Salem, the first of its kind yet attempted in the Willamette valley, points to the great field of development awaiting ahead. The airplane company has already surveyed the landing facilities up the valley and east along the Columbia river, and has found them suitable for the water boat in most of the larger cities.



"MAKE IT SNAPPY"

—that's the cry of the hungry camper directed to the camp cook.

In town a few minutes delay in the preparation of breakfast cuts no figure, but out in the open when you're in a hurry to hit the stream for the waiting trout—THAT'S DIFFERENT.

That's when you want action. And you'll get it if included in the camp outfit is FISHER'S PANCAKE FLOUR. Just add water, it's ready. No milk, no sugar required. They've been added to the flour and in just the right proportions to give you Pancakes such as you never tasted before—THE KIND THAT CALLS FOR MORE.

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PORTLAND



Just add water it's ready

PANCAKE FLOUR