

Salem Men Urged To Apply for New Victory Medals

Offensive of the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Alane, Meuse-Alane and defensive sectors, is the message that our small bronze bars bear above the handsome victory medal received Friday by Major James S. Dusenbury, now inspector-general of the Oregon coast artillery corps, but whose service in France with American expeditionary forces won him a colonel's rank in United States artillery forces. Major Dusenbury recently established his home in Salem.

The victory medal which is suspended from a rainbow hued ribbon bearing the inscribed bars, is of unusually attractive design. The bronze piece is about the size of the U. S. silver half dollar and is embossed

with a winged Goddess of Liberty figure, bearing sword and shield. The reverse of the medal is engraved with a heraldic two bladed fasces against a U. S. shield.

The shield side of the medal bears the inscription: "The great war for civilization" and bears the names of countries making up the allied forces.

Salem men who served with U. S. forces, at home or abroad during the period, 1917-1918 may obtain one of the medals by writing to the army recruiting office, Portland, Oregon, which will furnish application blanks.

A recent item in the Army and Navy Journal states that the medals are ready for distribution and that applications have been seen in France, the United States, Great Britain, Siberia, Russia and Italy merit one bar each, while each battle engaged in entitles the service man to a special bar, designating the active sector indicated.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Man, Robbed of Sox, Coin, Feels 'Gentleman' Did Job

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pollock, 803 Union street, are convinced that the burglar who entered their home some time early Friday morning is of the so called "gentleman" species. The common, or "garden" variety of robber would never have appropriated Mr. Pollock's silk socks, they feel. Besides the hosiery the thief got several dollars in money and Mr. Pollock's watch, according to the report made to police.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock retired about 11:30 Thursday night, Mrs. Pollock stated today and shortly before 6 o'clock Friday morning when Mr. Pollock rose he discovered that the dining room window was up. Investigation showed that it had been "jimmied" open.

The burglar, it was found, had gone through the buffet drawers and had taken some money from a purse

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Man Says His Heart, Not Whiskey, Made Him act Drunk

Claiming that he hadn't drunk a drop—that heart trouble made him act that way, a man who gave his name as Oliver P. St. Clair appeared before Police Judge Earl Race Friday morning, charged with having been intoxicated.

"I intend to prove to you, judge, that I never had a drop," St. Clair declared, emphasizing the statement

with his left hand. Judge Race inquired if Mr. St. Clair wished a hearing and the man replied in the affirmative.

Taken back to the police station, however, where he was given a glimpse of a bottle which is said to have been taken from his person, Mr. St. Clair decided to change his plea to "guilty." It cost him \$5.

St. Clair was arrested by officers Thursday night, and was given a bed in the city jail.

Word has been received from Henry Radcliff, son of H. S. Radcliff real estate dealer of this city, that he expects to leave New York for Oregon, August 12. Mr. Radcliff was chief pharmacist in the navy and his term of enlistment has expired. He will be accompanied by his wife and wife probably make Salem his future home.

Investigating the woolen mills industry in Oregon and Washington, Homer B. Vanderblue, research di-

rector of the industrial research committee of the Denver civic and commercial association, spent Thursday in Salem. Mr. Vanderblue has been through the Oregon City mills, the Kay Woolen mills of Salem, and Pendleton mills.

After spending a few days in Portland, Grants Pass and Roseburg on business relative to the pear growers' Cooperative association, he returned to Salem Thursday.

Liberty Bonds
New York, July 30.—Final prices of liberty bonds:
3 1/2's 91.04; first 4's 88.76; second 4's 84.54; third 4's 88.60; fourth 4's 85.10; victory 3 3/4's 91.10; victory 4 3/4's 95.76.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

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is our strong suit. The biggest secret of a good catch is the right kind of tackle. That's the kind we carry.

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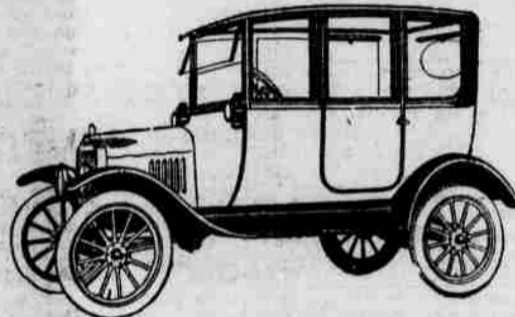
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INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

Wineland Freed By Jurors Today

"I am very loath to criticize a jury, but in this case the verdict was an outrage on justice and a shame and disgrace to the men who rendered it. Wineland's testimony was sufficient to convict him on the charge in question," stated City Attorney B. W. Macy at conclusion of hearing of the Wineland case, Friday.

The jury which received the testimony in the case were selected Thursday afternoon and were F. E. Shaefer, Ernest Kappahn, Frank Jaskoski, Elmer J. Mangis and Emil Carlson.

G. W. Wineland, driver of the car involved in the accident of Thursday, July 22, when Mrs. E. E. Denison was killed by Wineland's car near the intersection of State and Commercial streets, was acquitted Friday morning of having violated city traffic ordinances. Mr. E. E. Denison, who was also struck by the car, is slowly recovering from injuries received in the accident.

During the hearing, over which City Recorder Earl Race presided, four witnesses testified that Wineland going west on State street had driven his car at not less than 18 miles per hour while taking the right-of-way from Dr. D. X. Beechler, who was proceeding south on Commercial street. These witnesses further testified that Wineland had spurred his car up to about 15 miles per hour and had circled around the Beechler car into groups of pedestrians who were passing on the sidewalk line across State street. Witnesses who supported this testimony were Charles Lanham, Everett Craven and Will Carver. Dr. and Mrs. D. X. Beechler and C. M. Oglesby testified that a streetcar discharging passengers had brought their cars to a halt on the west side of Commercial street. Attorney Macy contended that it would have been impossible for the Beechler car to have obtained the speed of 18 miles per hour as claimed by Mr. Wineland and by Mrs. Lena Lisle, his daughter.

In establishing statements that the Beechler car had completely halted in an effort to avoid the Wineland car, four witnesses concurred with Dr. Beechler's statement that he was not going at more than five miles per hour.

It was established by witnesses for Mr. Wineland, that this is the first time he has been reported in an accident and also that he was known as a very careful driver. As reported in The Capital Journal's first report on the accident, Mr. Wineland assisted the injured people after the mishap. The car, although stopping suddenly in its passage through the passersby had passed nearly completely over the fatally injured woman, it being necessary for bystanders a life the machine body from Mrs. Denison, witnesses said.

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