

City Briefs

CURRENT EVENTS
Oct. 13.—Address, Sena-
tor Samuel H. Piles, armory.
Oct. 14.—Republican rally.
Oct. 15.—Floral society
meeting, Commercial club, 8
p.m.
Oct. 15.—County Y. M.
A. convention, Salem.
Oct. 16.—Football, Wil-
son vs. Chemawa, Sa-
lem.
Oct. 19.—Commercial
club open forum.
Oct. 19.—Football, Salem
vs. Silverton high, Sa-
lem.
Oct. 21.—Football, Wil-
son vs. Pacific U.,
Salem.
Oct. 21.—Eugene clinic,
Commercial club, Marion
County Children's Bureau.
Nov. 1.—Election day.
Nov. 11.—Armistice day
celebration in Oregon.
Nov. 11.—Football, Salem
high vs. McMinnville high.

Part House Notes

Circuit Court
Judge Sykes vs. unknown, held
at F. N. Blanchett. Affi-
davit, publication proof, undertak-
ing and order, decree order of de-
fendant.

Probate Court
Estate of Mary M. Mother, Pe-
titioner vs. unknown, held
at F. N. Blanchett.

Marriage Licenses
E. Quiley, 62, farmer,
and Bergette Christensen,
Silverton.

Commercial Club
The Salem Floral society will
hold a meeting at the Commercial
club Friday night at 8 o'clock, it
was announced today.

**Two dances will be held by Sa-
lem Cherrians in the near future.**
It was decided at a meeting of the
boosters Tuesday night. One of
the "steps" will be for Cherrians
only, it is announced, while others
will be held for Cherrians and
their guests.

**That Salem high school foot-
ball men have been ramping over
his lawn, while on their way to the
gridiron, was the allegation of
Charles Zollinski, 590 North Cap-
itol street, in a verbal complaint
made to police Wednesday morn-
ing. Mr. Zollinski told Chief Welsh
that when he asked the boys to
use the pavement they answered
that it was for him to walk on.
The matter was taken up with
school officials by Chief Welsh.**

**A map of Salem, to be used in
a pamphlet containing charts of
leading Oregon cities, is request-
ed by a Denver map company in
a communication addressed to the
local Commercial club. A map
will be sent. Commercial club of-
ficials said today. The chart will
show the main business blocks of
the city, the state institutions,
leading hotels, the Pacific highway
and points of interest, the letter
stated.**

**Guy Y. Womley of Bayview, Or.
registered at the Bligh hotel Tues-
day night.**

**W. H. Lyday of Pendleton visit-
ed friends in this city Tuesday and
Wednesday.**

**W. Boyd Moore, a Canby resi-
dent, spent a few hours in Salem
Wednesday.**

**E. E. Kiddle, state highway com-
missioner, of La Grande, was a
business visitor in the city, Tues-
day, conferring with members of
the state highway department.**

**Among the attorneys appearing
before the supreme court Tuesday
in the case of Douglas vs. Klamath
county were C. F. Stone, Fred H.
Mills, E. L. Elliott of Klamath
Falls; E. A. Reames of Medford,
Jay Bowerman and Will Worden
of Portland.**

**Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Largent of
Silverton are in the city. Mr. Larg-
ent has just disposed of the Silver-
ton hotel which he has been man-
aging for several months.**

**E. E. O'Kane of Silverton was in
the city on business last evening.**

Couple Wheel Their Baby Buggy on 500-Mile Hike



Mrs. Frank Brown

Relief School Is Offered Lincoln By Hospital Men

A temporary structure to relieve the crowded condition of the Lin-
coln school in South Salem will be
built by the Salem hospital board,
providing that arrangement proves
satisfactory with the residents of
that vicinity, it was decided at a
joint meeting of the Salem school
board and the hospital board at the
Marion hotel this noon.

The hospital board must deter-
mine whether this plan meets with
the approval of South Salem, one
member of the board of directors
declared.

The temporary structure, the
hospital board agreed, would be
absolutely sanitary and large
enough to accommodate the over-
flow of students. If the building
is constructed, the hospital board
will likely keep the McKinley
school until June, it was stated.

Demands that the crowded con-
dition of the Lincoln school be
remedied were made by a delega-
tion of women from South Salem
at a meeting of the school board
last night.

Losses Will Be Estimated After 1920 Deliveries

Due to the continued wet weath-
er, deliveries from private prune
evaporating plants to the Oregon
Growers' Packing corporation have
been very slow, according to M. O.
Evans, field department manager
for the Oregon Growers' Coopera-
tive association, in a statement is-
sued Wednesday.

Four large dryers, built by the
association this year and placed in
operation, have been handling a
very large portion of the crop. These
plants are located at Dallas,
Sheridan, Carlton and Dover.

Officials of the association state
that until deliveries of plant out-
puts are completed, 1920 yield and
loss reports will be delayed. At the
present time the loss is placed at
between 40 and 50 per cent.

Reports from many association
plants in Oregon are to the effect
that the quantity of prunes to be
handled as based upon early esti-
mates, have been about one-half of
expected demand.

Douglas county is the only prune
growing section in the state that
does not report a 25 to 65 per cent
sectional loss due to the recent pro-
tracted showers. In this county
there was an early loss due to bad
weather at time of pollenization,
but as there was little damage from
flood rains, the Douglas growers
were able to harvest nearly the
entire crop.

Politics Claims Mrs. Harding; Home Work Favored By Mrs. Cox

Columbus, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Warren
G. Harding, wife of the Republican
Presidential nominee, likes politics
and is daily doing some little task
at Marion to help her husband
campaign.

Mrs. James M. Cox, wife of the
Democratic Presidential nominee
admits she knows little of politics
and is staying at home and gar-
dening during her husband's stre-
nuous swing around the political
circuit. Besides she has a baby to
attend to.

In a nutshell that tells the dif-
ference between the two women,
one of whom is to be first lady of
the land.

Even Mrs. Cox probably sym-
pathizes with Mrs. Harding in her
self-chosen though scarcely avoid-
able campaign work. For no good
housewife likes to have mud track-
ed in on a clean porch. The porch
campaign at Marion simply ruined
the Harding front lawn, and it had
to be covered with crushed stone.

But several hundred political pil-
grims marching in daily from the
muddy confines of rural Ohio and
adjacent States and all crowding
around to plant their feet on the
famous Harding front porch, gives
you some idea of the work that
faced Mrs. Harding. The porch is

Divorce Sought by 2,600 London Mismatched Pairs

London, Oct. 13.—The mills of
London's divorce courts start grind-
ing today with another new record
docket and a sharp movement on
the part of justices and attorneys
alike against the "divorce by agree-
ment" habit.

Today's opening of the Michael-
mas term of the courts found 2,600
mismatched couples awaiting free-
dom. In most cases they are war-
time marriages. Constantly, since
the armistice, the total of petitions
has mounted, term by term, until
divorce has become more and ever
a national issue.

In America the figure would not
be astonishing, for a population of
the size of London's. But in pre-
war days the annual divorce fig-
ures here, due to more stringent
laws and the influence of the State
Church, were very low.

All England gives attention to
the startling increase and more
especially to the charges of col-
lusion in obtaining decrees which
are heard about the law courts.

"It is the view of the authorities
and the Judges of the Divorce
Court, and also that of the Director
of Public Prosecution," says the
Globe, "that cases of perjury in the
Divorce Court are so numerous and
so flagrant that it is necessary for
them to be brought before the

Criminal Court.

The Evening News announces
that the court's interest in divorce
by fraud will not be confined to
preventing such cases being heard
in the future.

"A very large number of the
cases in which divorce decrees
were granted last term are receiv-
ing scrutiny," that paper states.
"In a number of cases the parties
have been warned that the King's
Proctor will oppose the decrees be-
ing made absolute."

Saves Lad Injury, Auto Is Damaged

When he suddenly jammed on
his brakes to avoid striking a lad
who darted across the street in
front of his machine, an automo-
bile driven by John Mune collided
with his car, L. A. Hawthorne told
police Tuesday night.

Mr. Hawthorne said he was trav-
eling north on Commercial street
when the accident occurred. Mr.
Mune's machine, he said, was back
of him and was also moving north.
Little damage was done and no-
body was injured, he said.

American War Ships at Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 12.—Three Amer-
ican warships, the cruiser Huron
and the light cruisers Albany and
New Orleans arrived here today.
On board the Huron, the flagship,
was Admiral Albert Gleaves, com-
mander of the American Asiatic
fleet.

LAST DAY

CHARLES RAY
GEO. M. COHANS
45 MINUTES
BROADWAY

We're holding it over one ex-
tra day on account of the
crowds. Come early.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SEE JACK LONDON'S



The MUTINY of the ELSINORE Ye Liberty

Close Fort Vaux To Sightseers

Paris, Oct. 13.—The famous
fort of Vaux, situated north
of Verdun, where a small
French force held out against
the Germans for five days dur-
ing the Battle of Verdun in
1916, has been closed to tour-
ists by order of the French
minister of war.

Such a step has been taken
because tourists were remov-
ing various objects from the
fort to be kept as souvenirs of
their visit. The latest object to
disappear, and which brought
about the closing down of the
fort, is an electrical bulb used
for lighting the inner casemats.

Scotch Whiskey Makers Declare U.S. Trade Grows

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 13.—
Advertisements appearing in Scot-
tish newspapers in which distillers
claim that their business with
America has greatly increased
since prohibition went into effect
will be brought to the attention of
the department of justice at Wash-
ington.

The Southern Pacific has paid
the last half of its 1919 tax into the
Lane county treasury, amounting
to over \$53,000.

More Value for Your Money

COATS!

That are Universally recognized as favorites of fashion. Meltons, Velours, and Silvertones in good autumn shades of brown, navy, grey and other colors. Full loose backs and belted models. Sport and utility lengths, lined throughout and half lined.

\$25.00 to \$40 Values now—\$19.50 to \$27.50

SUITS!

Velour, Jersey, Tricotine and Serge are used to fashion these garments, tailored, belted, ripple back and fur trimmed models are included in this lot of cleverly designed suits.

\$50 to \$60 Values at \$45.00

DRESSES!

Up to the minute styles distinguish these dresses of tricotine and serge in straight line and novelty effects in a number of handsome models. The regular prices range from \$25 to \$45, special at

\$19.50 and \$29.50

Kasoury Bros. 466 State Street
THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

20 DAYS ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Watch our window for Specials

FARMERS' CASH STORE

C. BURTON DURDALL
SALEM SILVERTON INDEPENDENCE
We Save You Money

Lower Prices at Miller's

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HOME SEWING WEEK

Look For Home Sewing Week Price Cards
IN RED FIGURES.

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