

News Notes of Salem and Vicinity Briefly Told

Coming Events

Sept. 26-Oct. 2 — State fair.
 Oct. 1—U. of O. and Willamette university football game, Sweetland field.
 Oct. 3 — Opening of Salem schools.
 Oct. 3.—Y. M. C. A. annual membership banquet, Y building 6:30.
 Oct. 4 — Concert, Theo Karle, tenor, and Enrique Ros, pianist, Grand theatre 8 p. m.
 Oct. 5—Northwest conference of Rotarian club executives.
 Oct. 15—O. A. C. and Willamette football game here, Sweetland field.
 Oct. 15—County community sing, armory.

Probate Court

Order fixing time for hearing final account of the estate of T. Gordon on October 31, filed in the court.

Marriage Licenses

Harry Joseph Smith, 23, Salem, and Olive Baker, 18, Salem.
 Frank D. Volgt, 29, Edgar, Nebraska, and Grace Fugate, 23, Salem.

Forty Rotarian secretaries and presidents will be here at the annual conference of the northwestern district, composed of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, according to R. O. Snelling, secretary of the local club. The conference will be held October 8, and will be strictly business, though a banquet will be served at the Mason hotel.

Ralph Collins, indicted by the grand jury on a statutory charge, was released on \$500 bail provided by E. Hofer and L. R. Hofer yesterday. Collins' case will not be heard until the January term of court for the reason that no women jurors are on the present list of the county, it being provided by law that six of the jury must be women.

Yesterday's record attendance of 35,000 persons was 8,000 in excess of Salem Day last year when but 27,000 persons paid their way through the gates, according to a statement given out this morning.

Traffic was almost as heavy near the grounds today as yesterday, according to the police, but with experience the traffic men succeeded in handling the thousands of cars much more expeditiously.

Ex-Governor Oswald West and family are among the all-the-week visitors at the fair. Though they are now residents of Portland, Salem is always a home place to the West family, with hosts of friends to welcome them.

Hon. A. G. Beals, lumberman and capitalist of Tillamook, is enjoying the big fair and its exhibits. Mr. Beals was a member of the legislature in 1907.

Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell brings Mrs. Campbell to the fair every day in their car and return home in the evening to Oregon City.

AFTER THE FAIR IS OVER—
 You'll want to settle down to your winter's work. Why not call at the Capital Business College today and see about a course? New classes begin next Monday. 233*

Dance. Cole McElroy's orchestra, Monday night and every night fair week.

Thousands of questions put to the police at the fair grounds, the gate attendants, and ground men of various capacities has emphasized the need of a general information booth at the grounds. Many of the where's, when's, why's and who's can not be answered by the layman and the information department has been advocated by many of the questioners whose desire for enlightenment necessarily has gone unsatisfied.

Dance. Hear Monte Austin with Cole McElroy's orchestra, armory fair week.

Love, the jeweler, Salem.

Salmon for canning. Lowest prices and best quality at Pitts Market. Phone 211.

OREGON Theatre
 MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
'Foolish Mairons'
 with
 HOBART BOSWORTH
 DORIS MAY
 and an
 Excellent Cast
 CONTINUOUS SHOW
TODAY

Darwin's Missing Link Unearthed In Colorado

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 28.—Fossils of prehistoric life that may lead to the discovery of Darwin's famous "missing link" have been unearthed in a sandpit near the ranch of J. W. Scott of Falcon, 20 miles east of this city. Scott has gathered a large collection of interesting and valuable specimens for several years, and they are now being investigated by leading scientists.

Scott's latest find is a skull, which is apparently that of a huge reptile that experts say lived before man existed. The most startling feature of this skull is the "brain case" which exceeds in measurements anything previously discovered in fossils. Scott believes the reptile skull is a "missing link"—much older, however, than the "missing link" that has been sought for centuries in connection with the Darwinian theory. He believes this piece of bone, long preserved in the sand, tells the story of the development of the reptile into the mammal.

Scott is also convinced that he has unearthed the skull of a prehistoric buffalo, which must have roamed the Western plains of America some 125,000 years ago. The buffalo skull dug up by Scott is deeply curved, whereas, he declares, skulls of buffalo usually are perfectly flat across the forehead.

Dr. Doney made a special plea this morning for the students of Willamette University to affiliate with some church in Salem during college months. The student is simply urged to align himself with the church of his choice. In addition to making such request, himself, Dr. Doney asked Miss Esther McCracken, as representative of the girls, and Andrew Caution, as representative of the boys to further his plea. After brief speeches cards were passed around and signed.

Friday evening has been set aside by Willamette students for one final rally before the Oregon game of Saturday. A serpentine parade will be held on State street followed by rally yells. The rally will be over sufficiently early for the students to attend the fair.

Following a visit to the state fair grounds Tuesday afternoon and a tour of the state institutions this morning, the party of seven home-seekers from the middle west who arrived yesterday was taken on to Albany in automobiles this afternoon.

William T. Tusch, county agricultural agent of Lake county, is spending the week at the fair. Mr. Tusch was president of the student body at O. A. C. during the years of 1919 and 1920.

Stanford Osborne, former physical director of the Salem Y. M. C. A., is visiting in town today and seeing the fair. Mr. Osborne is connected with the state accident commission at Portland.

Hunters, sportsmen, etc., attention: Get a good thorough-bred setter dog. See them at dog show at old dairy building on the fair grounds. 233

Floyd Manville was one of the Eugene business men who took in the sights at the state fair yesterday, stopping here en route to Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Chapman, of Roseburg, are Salem visitors this week. They are visiting at the home of Dr. Chapman's niece, Mrs. E. A. Rhotes.

Arthur M. Hyatt, postmaster of Maplewood, Oregon, was a visitor at the state fair this week. He returned home today and was a guest at the Bligh hotel.

WE'LL BE GLAD TO MEET YOU
 and tell you how a business course may benefit you. New classes next Monday, October 3, Capital Business College. 234*

C. E. Mercer and L. C. Vitus, of Eugene, arrived in the city today to spend a few days here on business and pleasure.

N. S. Rolston, of Vancouver, B. C., arrived in Salem this morning and expects to remain throughout the week.

Pacific Lodge No. 50, A. F. & A. M., M. M. degree, Saturday evening, October 1. By Portland 233*

Chief of Police Christensen, of Eugene, was among the many who motored down from the upper valley cities to attend the fair today.

Dr. R. C. Conroy and Ed M. Brown, of Medford, were among Salem visitors Thursday.

Yellow Fever Epidemic In Peru

Lima, Sept. 21.—Epidemics of the yellow fever on the west coast of South America are not likely to recur owing to the rigorous campaigns that have been directed against the fever during the past year in northern Peru and Ecuador, says Dr. J. H. White, assistant surgeon-general of the United States health service, who has arrived here. He is special yellow fever commissioner for the International health board, Rockefeller Foundation, and has been inspecting the results of the sanitation campaigns in both countries.

Dr. White believes that the campaigns directed by Dr. Henry Henshaw, American physician, and the Peruvian government, have been so successful that the fever is epidemic form in Peru is a thing of the past. No cases have been reported in Ecuador for more than a year. It is said, and no new cases have appeared for more than two months in the northern department of this republic, where nearly 1000 deaths occurred in an epidemic early in this year.

The sanitation campaigns, designed among other things to wipe out breeding places of the Stegomyia mosquito, the fever carrier, will be continued in both countries for a year as a measure of precaution. The anti-yellow fever organizations then will be dispersed.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3—
 Is the day new classes start in all subjects at the Capital Business College. Why not enroll now? 233*

H. J. Kallekey, of Eugene, was in the city today, but expects to return to his home at the end of the week.

Ira Calif, Lane county farmer, and Mrs. Calif are among the fair visitors today.

Realty Transfers

Compiled by Salem Abstract Co., Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Paul Marnach, Anna Marnach, M. P. Baldwin, Fatima Baldwin, to A. E. Robertson, lots 6 and 7, and one acre off north side lot 11 and one acre off north side lot 12, West Hollywood, and containing 11.79 acres, \$10.

Paul Marnach, Anna Marnach, M. P. Baldwin, Fatima Baldwin, to John Thielke, all lot 4, West Hollywood, \$10.

Arthur H. Moore, to P. L. Frazier, lots 1 and 2, block 71, North Salem, being N. E. 1/4 block 71, \$1000.

Carrie J. Talkington to J. E. Earle, lot 5, block 21, North Salem, \$250.

H. L. Schmidt to Frank J. Ficker lot 4, block 11, Mt. Angel, \$6000.

John Mamer to Frank J. Ficker, 1.53 acres in J. H. Palmer Cl. Sec. 10-6-1W, \$7000.

Theodore Johnson to Donald Bowen, 1.97 acres in Elias Cox Cl. 12-6-1W, \$500.

Earl L. Seamster, to Reuben E. Becker, 5 acres in L. N. Gilbert Cl. 15-7-2W, \$10.

Achasa Beechler to Dale X. Beechler, 9.47 acres in Samuel Walker Cl. 33-7-3W, \$10.

Lena M. Beechler to Achasa Beechler, 9.47 acres in Samuel Walker Cl. 33-7-3W, \$10.

J. J. Longor to Marion County, Oregon, part lot 1, Smith P. F. 1103.

Henry Lynch to Wm D. Edwards, 4.77 acres in D. C. Eudd Cl. Sec. 20-8-2W, \$10.

John E. Sloper to W. F. Harris, land in J. T. Linch Cl. 10-9-1W, \$10.



JIGGS AT HOME

By Eugene Campbell.

The person who is in the point of central interest in the picture setting of Italian art and furnishings is of somebody's minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the court of King Victor Emmanuel, but George McManus entirely at home.

The creator of Bringing Up Father, The Newlyweds, Let George Do It, and other works of the imagination and industry, lives on Central Park Scouts and does most of his contriving at a window high enough above the life of the streets to be away from its noise and motion and wide enough to appear to let the park in. As he says to himself: "The landlord doesn't own the park, but he makes me pay for it, and it is worth it."

When McManus first began telling the world in pictures how many laughs per hour it had in it, he used to draw them anywhere mostly in Park Row newspaper offices, and in a general air of commotion and urgency. He says now that that's bad for art—that to ask a man to keep his thoughts fresh in a place crowded with editors, art managers, argument, cigarette smoke and horse play and amateur oratory is like asking a man with ten children to make his will at a football game.

You've got to be in a quiet place by yourself, he maintains, if you want to do yourself any sort of reasonable justice as a serious artist. Because what the non-professional mind accepts and describes as comic art is serious art in the fullest meaning and extension of that term, the most exacting and exhausting and uncompromisingly difficult art known to the whole business of being an artist.

Just how he arrives at the compositions which do please him all the way through he doesn't know exactly. He says there's a right and wrong way to do it, but there isn't any formula.

"Sometimes," he explains in trying to explain it all, "a grand idea hits you. A friend says something or a guard on the subway makes an observation or a notion comes floating in the window out of the park and you say to yourself, 'this is it.'"

"And so you set your drawing board and buckle to work. For a while it's fine, everything seems to drop into place, the characters take on life and walk, the pictures seem to gather momentum as it goes and then—

"You stop and wonder what's up. Suddenly it's become a little hard to go on and you rest your mind with something else for twenty minutes. Then you come back and have another look at your work. You don't know what's the matter with it except that absolutely something is. And so you throw that away. And then next morning you settle down again with not an idea on earth and without any preparation at all the thing that baffled you yesterday gets into gear and comes out a thing that balances and justifies itself like a Swiss watch—or else something altogether different takes hold of you and you go ahead and do that and to your utter surprise it's good. Yes, being an artist is like laying bricks: You've got to know how to lay them and above all how not to spill them."

Mrs. McManus is an artist on her own account. She has a beautiful soprano voice, and is well known to concert goers.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Minnie Johnstry, wife of a republican congressman, failed to complain when he husband beat her, neglected her and refused to work, she testified in court. But when he argued over the ethics of breakfast eggs, the "camel's back" broke.

Appearing before Judge Foeh Mrs. Johnstry asked a divorce and \$100 alimony, citing the egg incident, in which her husband had cursed her, as chief evidence. Judge Foeh indicated the cause was sufficient.

W. F. Farmer, president of the Spokane Portland & Seattle railroad, headed a party of Hill line officials who visited Salem and the fair Thursday, in the former's special car. Julius Meier, president of the 1925 exposition, and E. F. Gimstead, president of the Northwestern National Bank accompanied them.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our gratitude to the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and also to the many friends for the kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our dear father, D. H. Hasbrouck. And also for the many floral offerings. Mrs. C. N. Needham, Mrs. M. Matson, Kelo, Washington; D. H. Hasbrouck, La Grande, Oregon; W. H. Hasbrouck, Elgin, Oregon; J. B. Hasbrouck, Washington.

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A. J. Foster
 Painless Chiropodist (from Hot Springs, Ark.) Corns, Bunions, Ingrown Nails, All Foot Troubles. For tired Aching Feet try Electric Massage

To introduce my painless method of removing corns, I will for the next ten days, cut my prices in half.
 149 North Commercial, Rutland Hotel, office No. 15

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Sunday Chicken Dinner
 Hours 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Extra American Dishes
 A La Carte Service at All Hours
 Open 11 a. m. to 1 a. m.
 Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
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 162 1/2 North Commercial Street

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We pay postage or express on all Mail Orders

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Complete Stock of the most individual styles. Every garment has been selected for its quality of material; style; workmanship and service ability. The accepted season's fabrics will be found in models that have charm and individual appeal.

The utmost care has been exercised in marking the price, which you will find surprizingly low. We don't "specialize" on just price,—but we do "specialize" on "Good Goods" at Low Prices.

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Opened just at the right time, with all new stock, bought on the lowest market prevailing for years.

Every shoe of excellent quality, all leather, no leather substitutes, and all on the newest lasts. Graduate shoe fitters to wait on every customer, fitting every pair with correctness that insures comfort and wear.

You cannot afford to miss our wonderful showing of

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It's a clean up of broken lines of the fast sellers.

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The very last word in correct Millinery and every hat marked on the Low Level Price.

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This is a new Department with us,—but one that is growing by leaps and bounds. The selections have been carefully made for style, workmanship and wear,—and prices are surprizingly low.

UMBRELLA SPECIAL

A wonderful offering in new-stock, all color, with the fancy handles. **\$3.45**

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 SEE DISPLAY AT FAIR

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