

# LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collier, formerly of Albany, moved to Salem yesterday. Mr. Collier having been assigned to work with the state highway department here. His specialty is research work to determine the precise damage done to road surfacing by truck traffic. He also assists the state market engineer in administering the department.

McElroy Majestic orchestra at Crystal Gardens Sat. nite. Ladies free, come early. Singing and entertaining. 147

Charles Enners has filed suit in the Marion county circuit court to collect \$360 alleged to be due him from Walter Scott named as the defendant for services in hauling 21 cars of logs.

Marcelling, by experienced operator, 65c. Phone 1958W, 349 Union. 146

A motion of voluntary non-suit was yesterday entered in the circuit court here by Rosie Wareham who recently filed divorce proceedings against David I. Wareham.

For sale, 1922 Buick, like new. Harritt, 605 Union. 146

Miss Carlotta Crowley, general supervisor of elementary schools in Salem, left for Berkeley, Cal., early this morning in company with her mother and Miss Betty Hileman, principal of the Cook school at McMinnville. They are making the trip by automobile.

Refrigerators at \$22.50 at Hamilton's. 145

W. C. Hoppes, former elementary supervisor of public schools at Salem, was in Salem this morning on his way from Ypsilanti, Mich., to Palo Alto, Cal., where he is to enter the Stanford university summer school and do work toward a doctor's degree. At Ypsilanti he was on the faculty of the state teachers' college. The college is located 7 miles from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mr. Hoppes has secured an M. A. degree from the University of Michigan. He was in Salem during the years 1920-21 and 1921-22. After leaving Salem he spent one year at Ann Arbor as professor of education at the normal school there.

Get your refrigerator now at a saving. Hamilton. 145

Percy Read, who was formerly with the Capital National bank here and is now connected with the Federal Reserve bank, is a Salem visitor this week.

A refrigerator that you will like for \$22.50, at Hamilton's. 145

Building permits have been issued by the city recorder to the following: W. A. Bond, one and one half story dwelling, 1705 N. Summer street, \$3500. W. A. Bond, one story dwelling at 1520 North Winter street, \$3500. Walter Thomas, dwelling at 340 Jervis street, \$1500.

Willow clothes basket 85c each. Hamilton. 145

Officer Hickman, day traffic patrolman, today found a traveling man's traveling bag on south Commercial street. It contains the name of Frank J. Wittmer, care of Blanner & Barb, Portland.

Get a willow clothes basket at 85c each at Hamilton's. 145

A total of 1067 tourist automobiles from other states entered Oregon yesterday, the largest number for a single day this season, and also believed to surpass any one day's registration of last year. The figures from the various registration points in the state are reported daily to the secretary of state's office.

A willow clothes basket especially priced at 85c each at Hamilton's. 145

County Clerk U. G. Boyer is spending the day in Portland as a visitor at the Rose Festival.

Logans and strawberries wanted. Ward K. Richardson, phone 2184. 145

Love, the Jeweler, Salem.

Frank Snook, who was arrested for driving a milk truck in excess of the speed limit, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and his driver's license was revoked for 15 days.

Wood and tin candy buckets at Schaeffers drug store, 135 north Commercial.

A legal reply brief contesting the position of the state's attorney that formal trial procedure is not necessary in the commitment of a minor to the state institution for the feeble minded, has been filed in the circuit court here by Mabel Roth, who is seeking the release of her son, Earl

## AUSTRIAN OMS STAFF OF PUBLIC HEALTH WORKERS

Announcement was made today that Dr. Dr. Hans Leonhartberger, federal officer in the public health service at Vienna, Austria, has taken up work in connection with the Marion County Health Demonstration, with headquarters in Salem. He is sent here by the Commonwealth fund, which has recently established two health centers in Austria similar to the one being established in Salem. Dr. Leonhartberger is the only Austrian doctor in the United States under the auspices of the Commonwealth fund, and has been studying methods used at various health centers in this country. He is studying the center here as a center in the process of formation, and will leave early in August. He is scheduled to sail for Austria from New York on August 15. He health work in Austria, which will be taken over by the Austrian government after being established by the Commonwealth people.

Telling his impressions of Salem he described the city as "an excellent place." He stated that he was "really startled and overwhelmed." His first trips into the country surrounding Salem have impressed him with the prosperity of the farmers and the beauty of the scenery, particularly Mount Hood, he said.

Dr. Leonhartberger was an officer in the Austrian army during the World War. He was assigned to an infantry battalion on the Russian front as a medical officer. There are at present only 30,000 men in the Austrian army, he says, enough only to maintain order in the country.

Economic and political conditions in Austria are stable, he states. No trouble is experienced with communists or with bolsheviks. The country has adopted a silver money system, the official coin, the schilling, being worth approximately one seventh of a dollar. The country as a whole is turning toward the development of water power, having been deprived of its use of coal which was formerly utilized. The Austrian railway system, operated by the federal government, shows a consistent profit.

The Commonwealth fund, which recently established the Marion County Health Demonstration here has an extensive health system in Austria. In addition to the two main health centers, one situated at Graz and the other at Salzburg, there are approximately 100 health stations in the country. The Commonwealth authorities are also doing extensive public research work in the mountainous regions of Austria, where the disease is very prevalent.

Dr. Leonhartberger has been in the United States since the first of the present year.

## AMUNDSEN IS BACK LABOR LEADER RAPS KELLOGG FOR POSITION

(Continued from page one)

mechanic of Kristiansand, Norway, long associated with Amundsen's exploring work and a former student of aviation at Minnola, L. I., and Carl Feucht of Friedrichshafen, Germany, mechanic and expert on Dornier aircraft.

Amundsen has a long and brilliant record as explorer of both the Northern and Southern polar regions. He was the first man to reach the South pole, at which planted the Norwegian flag on December 14, 1911, beating the late Captain R. F. Scott, the British explorer by thirty-four days in achieving the discovery.

Discovered South Pole Amundsen started his exploration work back in 1897, joining the Gerlach South polar expedition and in 1901 started out on a voyage in the whaling ship Gjoa in an attempt to discover the long sought northwest passage. In this he succeeded and by 1903 the Gjoa had sailed around the world, including the North American continent from east to west, reaching King Williams land where she remained frozen in for two years.

During this period Amundsen organized a sledding expedition to the magnetic north pole, which accomplished its purpose and charted the coast of Victoria land.

Laid Plans in 1918 It was in 1918, with the south pole and the magnetic north pole discoveries already to his credit that Amundsen began to make plans for another expedition which would take him to the true North pole and also give him the distinction of being the only man who stood upon "the two ends of the earth." He equipped the steam ship Maude with the intention of sailing as far north from Nome, Alaska, as the ice would permit and then drift across the pole with the polar current, but after two seasons of unfavorable experience including an accident to the Maude he returned to the United States and began his plans for an airplane flight to the pole.

Amundsen's efforts to this end did not bear fruit for some time, owing to difficulties with his airplane equipment, but this year he brought his efforts to a focus, brought the two machines which he had made, his flight, had them transported to Spitzbergen and after several weeks of preliminary work made his memorable jump off from Kings Bay, on May 21.

Financed by Ellsworth It was the cooperation of Lincoln Ellsworth and the latter's father, James Ellsworth, one of America's leading coal operators, that made Amundsen's trip this year a possibility. The Ellsworths came forward with financial aid which made it possible for the Norwegian explorer to perfect his plans. The contribution of the older Ellsworth was understood to have been \$55,000 or about two thirds of the cost of the expedition. Norwegians made up the other third, the government of Norway giving \$10,000.

The younger Ellsworth comes back from the expedition to bear the sad news that his father had passed away since the son's departure. The elder Ellsworth died in Florence, Italy, June 3, New York a fortnight had passed since the expedition flew away from Spitzbergen and the period had been one of extreme anxiety for the father. Despatches from Florence said it was believed this had much to do with his demise.

Thought to Have Perished As Ellsworth and his companions following the departure of the Amundsen expedition from Spitzbergen and no word was received of the party the feeling grew among men familiar with Arctic conditions that Amundsen's return to Spitzbergen was extremely unlikely. While confidence was expressed in an expedition circles that the Norwegian and his companions would ultimately emerge safely, it was generally thought the airplanes had been either damaged or destroyed and that they probably would have to make their way out of the Arctic over the ice, probably to Cape Columbia, about 500 miles from the pole.

The expedition had an emergency outfit, complete with the most minute details, for a return by land, including a detailed map of the proposed route to Cape Columbia and thence southward with all the food and fuel stations marked.

The explanation given for the failure of popular interest is that the latter puzzles have become so difficult, through the increased experience of their creators, that no ordinary mortal can conveniently solve them. Men who during the war had little difficulty in deciphering the secret and confidential codes of both the enemy and the allies have organized "fools of intellect" and seek desperately to the solution of all possible cross-words.

Labor Meet Postponed Cleveland, Ohio, June 18.—The proposed conference of railroad labor leaders and railroad managers to discuss the railroad labor situation, scheduled to be held here June 20, was today postponed until a later date, probably in October or November, by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, its sponsor.

## TEACH YOUNGSTERS TO FIGHT, SAYS EXPERT

Mooseheart, Ill.—Declaring that the world needs more than anything else, an aggressive, fighting attitude for the right, Mathew P. Adams, a bachelor who, as superintendent for the great Moose home for children, is raising 1257 youngsters, believes that every father should buy a set of boxing gloves and teach his son to take care of himself with nature's weapons.

"Every parent has the fighting problem to contend with," Mr. Adams said. "It is with boys from eight to fourteen that the most trouble is experienced. According to the cultural epoch theory of evolution the child grows through every stage that the race has experienced in its history. This means that the eight to fourteen year old boy is in the stage experienced by our savage ancestors. Fighting is natural."

### DETAILS OF GERM PLOT REVEALED

(Continued from page one)

ogy, Fauman said. Shepherd is a lawyer.

Asked for Germs Shepherd wanted to see some germs, Fauman testified, and was shown some on a slide.

The defendant said he would testify, said Fauman, and upon the second visit displayed special interest in typhoid and tuberculosis germs.

Shepherd asked how a person could be given germs and was told they could be introduced in food or in cold water, said Fauman, adding that Shepherd wanted to know if the fact germs had been fed a person could be revealed in a post mortem examination.

Fauman wet his lips occasionally as he mumbled through his testimony and for the most part kept his eyes aimed at his feet.

"Will the witness please talk louder," the defendant said, "hear a word," he says," interrupted Robert Stoll, Shepherd's lawyer, who, throughout the trial, has been by Shepherd's side.

Is Hard to Hear The jurors strained forward in their seats, those farthest away cupping their ears in an effort to hear.

No questions were asked Fauman as he now given free rein to go on through his story.

Prosecutor Crowe, seated directly in front of Fauman, urged the witness to "keep your voice up. We can't hear you."

It was on his third visit to the Fauman school that Shepherd introduced the name of Billy McClintock.

"The next time I saw Shepherd he told me he was guardian of a boy named Billy McClintock," said Fauman, in one of his few audible phrases.

Fauman's next testimony dealt with Shepherd's recovery of the letter he said had been written as follows:

the original step in Shepherd's interest in the bacteriology course.

Bought Letter Back "He gave me \$50 for the letter and said that I would be well taken care of financially," said Fauman.

"I told him I could not take changes on something irregular about my place there as I had spent a lot of money on it, if there was anything irregular I should be well paid for it."

The next testimony dealt with Billy's sickness.

"About two weeks later Billy was taken sick and he told me about it and said to sit tight. I did not hear from him again until after Billy died, and he telephoned me about it."

Fauman, in testimony that Shepherd had obtained germs from Fauman's school said that in response to Shepherd's questions he told him he had three tubes of typhoid cultures. Shepherd said he would like some typhoid cultures, Fauman consented, and was told he could have them, as Fauman could obtain more at the health department laboratory.

Asked for Methods Shepherd then expressed a desire to learn about a course in bacteriology, according to Fauman, but said he was too busy at that time to take it. Criminal charges of bacteriology were soon into, Shepherd asking Fauman if he had known of any cases in which bacteria were used as criminal means.

Shepherd said Fauman talked of tuberculosis germs, Fauman testified that such germs could be carried for life without the person being noticeably affected.

How bacteria entered the body, in food, water, and respiration were explained to Shepherd at his request, Fauman testified and in response to Shepherd's questioning he said he explained how typhoid could be detected. This, he said, was difficult, in early stages. Diphtheria bacilli were also discussed. Negotiations with Shepherd extended over several months, Fauman asserted. He said he told Shepherd how to keep cultures alive.

MORRISON—Joseph C. Morrison died at his country home near Liberty, June 17th, at the age of 68 years. He is survived by his widow, Mary C., one son, Ralph C. of Salem, one daughter, Mrs. Veva Eastman of Marysville, Cal., one sister, Mrs. Lillian Martin of Astoria, Or., two brothers, H. Morrison of Dallas and Frank of Perrydale. Funeral services will be held from Webb's funeral parlors Saturday, June 20 at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Danmon of Independence officiating. Interment at Dallas cemetery.

ROBINSON—William H. Robinson died June 17 at a local hospital at the age of 52 years. The body is at the Webb funeral parlors. Funeral announcements will be made later.

McKIMMIE—Winfield S. McKimmie died at a local hospital June 15 at the age of 83 years. He has been a resident of Salem for the last eight years, coming here from Heppner, Or. Body at Webb's funeral parlors. Funeral announcements to be made later.

STEPHENS—Evelyn Stephens, formerly Evelyn Whitman, died in Portland June 16 at the age of 22 years. Survived by her widower, A. W. Stephens of Vancouver, and two daughters, Eva May and Leona; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Whitman of Oregon City; one brother, Paul of Vancouver, Wash.; two sisters, Gladys and Ruth of Oregon City. Funeral services will be held from Webb's funeral parlors Saturday, June 20, at 4:30 p. m., Rev. Mr. Lanner officiating. Interment in City View cemetery.


DESERANO—Louis Victor Deserano age 13, died Wednesday afternoon, in West Salem. He is survived by his parents and two brothers and two sisters. Other relatives live in Branch, Mich. The remains are in care of the Salem mortuary, phone 165. Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's Catholic church Tuesday at 8 a. m. Father Keenan officiating. Interment in St. Barbara cemetery.

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This Friday, June 26, 1:30 p. m. 245 South Winter Street

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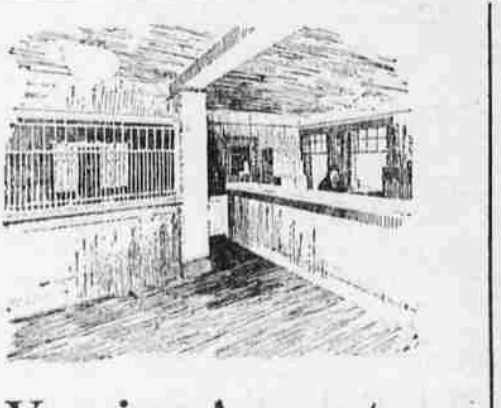
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## GIRL CONVICTED UPON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

New York, June 18.—Convicted of manslaughter by a jury of fathers, Dorothy Perkins, 17 years old, bobbed blonde, who worked for a newspaper as an advertising clerk, was in jail today awaiting sentence.

At a convivial Valentine party in her Greenwich Village home during a scuffle with her father over a pistol she shot Thomas Templeton, a young bachelor national guardsman, whom she refused to marry. It was the state's contention that she was trying to shoot her father, who objected to her relations with Mickey Compagnoni, a 49 year old truck driver now in jail for wife beating. The father wanted her to marry Templeton.

When the jury returned its verdict after deliberations of two hours during which some jurors argued for a first degree murder conviction, the defendant fainted. She was led from the courtroom sobbing for her mother. The jury refused to recommend mercy.

Sentence will be imposed Monday. The maximum penalty for first degree manslaughter, of which she was convicted is imprisonment for 10 to 20 years. The minimum is within the discretion of the court.

"A verdict like this may stop women from shooting men in the future," Judge McIntyre, in pronouncing the jury, said. "Two many times have women appeared in these courts on murder charges and appealed to men's natures. In many cases they have escaped punishment."

In her testimony the girl denied firing the pistol. She said it was fired accidentally when she was trying to take it away from her father, who she said, had threatened to shoot Compagnoni. She said she loved Templeton, but admitted intimate relations with Compagnoni. "She's too glib, she's the smart young woman of today," said the prosecutor, in arguing to the jury.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLES ON WANE IN ENGLAND

Oxford, Eng.—The cross-word puzzle reached its zenith last month and is now on the wane, according to Oxford librarians. In Oxford, as elsewhere, it more than doubled the sales of dictionaries, and the demands made upon reference libraries were so great that one librarian threatened to shut up shop altogether.

The explanation given for the failure of popular interest is that the latter puzzles have become so difficult, through the increased experience of their creators, that no ordinary mortal can conveniently solve them. Men who during the war had little difficulty in deciphering the secret and confidential codes of both the enemy and the allies have organized "fools of intellect" and seek desperately to the solution of all possible cross-words.

## WOMEN IN ENGLAND HELD POOR COOKS

London, Eng.—Announcement was made recently that the London county council had arranged to start three special centers where girls would be taught to cook. This news was made known simultaneously with the denunciation of middle-class cookery by Sir A. Frey Fripp, surgeon-in-ordinary to the king, who aroused the ire of many women by his assertion that most of it was nothing short of "abominable."

## POPE GETS LARGEST ROSARY

Rome, Italy.—What is believed to be the largest rosary in the world has been presented to Pope Pius by an expert wood carver of Merano, who made it. The rosary measures more than 15 feet in circumference. Each bead, of finely carved wood, is larger than an average-sized egg.

## Hotel Bligh Arrivals

Portland, R. E. Nichols, G. M. Barton, Robert Allison, C. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney & Morton, J. T. McKay, J. K. Wood, Frank J. Halliwell, Salem, R. N. MacDonald, A. H. Drake, Paul & Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burtlett, Fred Lechner, Emmitt Summerville, Joseph Good fellow, George Damm, Vernon Good Buckner, Telesio, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCas, Carlsson, Rickreall, L. H. McDaniel, Tillamook, Lynn George, Mrs. Ellen M. Strang, Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Cooper, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bennett, M. A. Leary, Philomath, H. D. Houghton, Wenatchee, Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Furman M. Field, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Campbell, Walter F. Hurst, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Wuest, C. M. Floyd, C. G. McNally, Harry H. Widener, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Constock.

## BE CAREFUL

ACCIDENTS IN SALEM THIS YEAR THIS WEEK

443 14

TO-DAY 2

Automobiles driven by H. P. Heilig, 659 North Front, and F. E. Peteren of Berkeley, Cal., collided on the Jefferson highway with slight damage.

W. W. French, of 2140 South Cottage street, received minor injuries when an automobile driven by W. L. Marsh of the stage terminal collided with an unidentified car at State and Liberty streets.

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