

# LOCALS

**Miss R. Stevenson Shaw, news-** paper and magazine writer, and a niece of George Bernard Shaw, Irish author and critic, visiting in Salem and expects to remain here for a week or 10 days. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bidwell of Hollywood. The three have recently completed an extensive tour of Canada. Miss Shaw is now writing her impressions of Canada and the Canadians. The party is stopping at the Bligh hotel. In a few days they expect to entertain Rupert Hughes, the novelist, and his wife, who will stop in Salem on their way north from California.

**Labor day at Woodland park,** thousands of letters spelling the words one, two, three and four will be scattered over the park. Find enough to spell any one of the four words and collect your prize; other stunts promised.

**Rev. H. C. Stover, returning** pastor of the Central Congregational church, will preach here Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Stover filled the pulpit at the local church from 1914 to 1921, and since that time has been pastor of the federated church at Freewater, where his congregation built a new \$25,000 church.

**Dance tonite at Independence.**

**Old papers for sale, 5 cents a** large bundle at Capital Journal office.

**The public service commission** issued an order Saturday granting an application of the Columbia Furniture & Fixture company and the Oregon Packing company for authority to construct a grade crossing across the tracks of the Kenton Traction company in Multnomah county.

**Dr. Stone, Perry's drug store,**

**Dance tonite Mellow Moon.**

**The case of J. K. Gow against** the Graves Canning company in circuit court has been settled out of court and dismissed in an order by Judge McMahan.

**Dr. John L. Lynch, osteopathic** physician and surgeon, 493 Oregon bldg.

**Dance tonite Mellow Moon.**

**Complaining has been filed in** circuit court by Sigurd M. Mehl against Ingvald L. Mehl and others to partition real property.

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**Marriage licenses have been** issued to Oscar Wahl and Estelle Page, both of Portland; Robert M. Weir, Salem and Lillian Commore, Montrose, Colo.; James F. Ross and Evelyn Hayes, both of Turner.

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**By a voluntary nonsuit on part** of the plaintiff the case in circuit court of the West Coast Brokerage company against A. B. McKillop has been dismissed by Judge McMahan. The action was started to collect money alleged to be still due as commission on the sale of the Royale Cafeteria.

**Decree for foreclosure of a** mortgage on a \$2000 note has been entered in circuit court by Judge McMahan in the case of J. F. Bege and others against Etta A. Wikoff and others.

**Boys wear slaters or mothers** clothes and girls borrow brothers or dads when you come to Woodland park Sunday. All masqueraders receive prizes; other stunts promised.

**Decree to quiet title to real** property has been granted by Judge McMahan in circuit court in the case of L. F. Schuele against Leonard Grim and others.

**See Stiff's used furniture de-** partment, opposite the court house.

**Frances Alley, 198 north 21st** street, was arrested last night for speeding.

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**A. N. Anders was arrested last** night for vagrancy.

**Want used furniture, phone 511**

**L. L. Leadbetter and J. Thatcher** were fined \$5 each yesterday for speeding.

**Want used furniture, phone 75.**

**Fines of \$1 each for overtime** parking were imposed yesterday on Bert Fanning, Ralph McCurdy.

**G. H. Robertson, F. J. Saunders,** W. A. Wilcox, J. W. Wiegand and F. A. Williams.

**Hupmobile touring for sale** cheap at Certified Public Motor Car Mkt. Front seat is cut to let down for a bed. See this at 255 N. Church St. or phone 885 for a demonstration.

**Among pensions granted as** announced from Washington today are Edith Newberry, Stayton, \$20; Romeo M. Gilbert, Salem, \$15; Pauline Leabo, Salem, \$30, and Catherine Luper, Dallas, \$30.

**Prizes for canning, 94F13, 214**

**R. F. Townsend, who lives near** Halla Ferry reported to the sheriff's office today that a peavy, a splitting bar, four steel wedges, a sledge, double bitted iron ax and a seven foot Royal Chisook saw were stolen from his place late yesterday. The automobile believed to carry the thieves was sighted and is sufficiently described to give a working clue for the officers.

**Light adjusting station No. 3,** Star & Whitmore, 343 Ferry.

**F. W. Pettyjohn & Co. report** to the police that a Chevrolet coupe belonging to that firm was stolen last night from in front of the New Salem hotel.

**The cafe in the new Elks Tem-** ple will open on Sundays between the hours of 5 and 3:30 only, according to announcement made by Peter Katsivalis, caterer. The plan will afford us an opportunity to thoroughly go over the dining room and kitchen each week and it will give the help the most of Sundays off which we believe they are entitled to," said Mr. Katsivalis.

**A hung jury resulted in the** trial of R. Barnhart of Portland in Justice court yesterday on a charge of speeding on a public highway.

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**Fifty men are now hard at** work pushing the construction of the new factory of the Western Paper Converting company which plans to be in operation in north Salem within the next few months. The structure, which is to be of concrete and glass, constructed along the floor of the Miles Linn mill will be 240x100 feet or in the neighborhood of twice as large as the Miles plant.

**Rolled top, lettered bread boxes** special at Stiff's, 98c.

**Thomas Moraj, about 60 years** old, ran away from the state hospital for the insane today. He was committed from Clatsop county in 1908. He is said to be harmless.

**Love, the jeweler, Salem.**

**Postal receipts during the** month of August, 1925, amounted to \$15,784.78 at the Salem post office, it was reported at the office today. Receipts for August a year ago were \$10,546.89. For July, 1925, the figure ran up to \$12,456.87. The past month showed the greatest amount of receipts for any August with the exception of August, 1922, when receipts ran up to \$16,848.65.

**Dr. Marshall, osteopath, Or bid**

**The Marion county child** health demonstration staff finished moving its headquarters from the house it has occupied on State street, opposite the court house, to its new house on north High next the high school building, today. The health center will be established and ready for business Monday, it has been stated.

**For prompt scavenger work** phone 167. Salem Scavenger Co., Cummins & Trotter, Props. 217.

**A letter has been received by** the registrar at Willamette university stating that articles are to be published in the Portland Journal next Sunday concerning the activities of vacation professors while on their vacations this summer. The request is made that information be sent in concerning Willamette professors. Since the university here has no one to handle matters of publicity, the request was not complied with.

**Notice, Hop pickers wanted.** Williams hop yard, 4 miles west. Trucks leave each end of river bridge 6:30 mornings. Phone 115712.

**Jimmy Campbell of this city,** who has been visiting in Los Angeles and Hollywood for the past two months, returned to his home in Salem last night.

**Visit Stiff's housewares dept.** in the basement.

**The two tugs belonging to the** Dornbecker Furniture company of Portland, which have been completely overhauled at Salem, have been taken up the Willamette enough and will be kept there until the level of the river rises sufficiently for them to be used again. They are used thru out the winter for towing hardwood logs down the river from the vicinity of Harrisburg to Corvallis. At Corvallis other tugs take the logs on down the river past Salem to the company's mill above Oregon City. The logs are ash, maple and other hard wood.

**Paachre, Egan Bros., Phone** 3511.

**Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Galloway** and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Campbell of this city, will take a trip over the Mt. Hood loop tomorrow.

**Prof. James T. Matthews of** Willamette university has returned to Salem from Palo Alto, where he has been an instructor in the Stanford university summer school. He is head of the mathematics department here.

**Dance tonite Mellow Moon.**

**Miss Bovin, sister in law of** Bob Boardman of the local YMCA is scheduled to sail from Seattle for China today. Miss Bovin has visited her sister, Mrs. Boardman in Salem, and has a number of friends here. She is to be a missionary in China.

**Dance tonite Tumble Inn. 212**

**The annual tuition for law stu-** dents at Willamette university will be \$100, it was stated at the university this morning. Action of the board of trustees raising the tuition from \$100 a year to \$150 a year affects only liberal arts students. The amount includes a student body fee of \$20.

**Visit Stiff's for luggage.**

**A general exodus of Salemites** to the beaches and other summer resorts of the state was noted beginning this afternoon. Many intend to take advantage of the holiday Monday in observance of Labor day, and many apparently feel that the present week ends is practically the last opportunity they will have until next summer.

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**Labor day dance, Eme's barn,** West Side highway half mile east of McCoy.

**Passage of a bogus check on a** local grocery store on the recent circus day in Salem has been fastened on Danny Custer, an inmate of the state training school who was allowed to come to Salem to see the circus. The boy's home is in Salem and he was sent to the training school because of bad check operations. Lewis Briggs, another Salem boy, was committed to the school yesterday for passing bad checks. He has previously given trouble in Salem.

**Mr. and Mrs. Tindall of Shel-** born were in Salem today.

**Miss Irma Barkley of Port-** land visited here today.

**Miss Della Pelker, resident of** Bend, was a Salem visitor today.

**Miss Alta Hall was in Salem** today. She is a resident of Gervais.

**George Hoeye, president of the** state fair campers association, made an official visit in company with a group of others. The announced purpose of the organization headed by Hoeye is to "better the Oregon state fair."

**Mrs. T. J. Tooley of Woodburn** was in Salem this morning.

**There were 161 men success-** fully placed in jobs, and 22 women, during the past week, through efforts of the local employment bureau, according to report issued by Sim Phillips, who has charge of the office here. Among both the men and the women most of the activity was among agricultural workers. Among agricultural workers and among common laborers the demand for men exceeded the supply. Requests were made for 189 agricultural laborers, 197 men applied for work of that kind, and 94 were successfully placed in jobs. Sixty one women were asked, 19 applied, and 18 were placed. Requests made for men to do common labor amounted to a total of 75. 56 men applied and 61 were placed.

## 9 BLOCKS IN SHREVEPORT FIRE SWEPT

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**stem the rushing tide of flames,** for five hours, however, the city was left virtually at the mercy of the fire until finally the breaks in the mains were repaired.

**The fire started in a house** owned by a former fire department chief and across the street from a first station.

**The breaks in the main remain-** ed unexplained early today. One theory was that they were caused by dynamite used in nearby construction work.

**Mayor L. E. Thomas called a** citizens meeting for ten o'clock this morning to plan relief measures for the homeless.

**The Cotton Belt and the Texas** and Pacific railroads rushed carloads of water to the scene and lent great aid while private water concerns distributing well water rushed their supplies and city trucks kept running to and from the scene of the conflagration.

**City officials did not venture to** fix responsibility for the break in the water main.

**"Oh God, let it rain," one** woman cried frantically as she sat in the street and witnessed the destruction of her home and the homes of her neighbors. Smoking women carrying children in their arms hurried away from the path of the flames. At 11 o'clock the wind changed its course, veering from a northerly direction to southwest.

**Scenes of Conflagration**  
At one place, three men wrapped in gunny sacks to protect them from the heat, fought against fierce odds and won.  
From a hillside a thousand spectators stood gazing.  
As the fury of the flames died down, groups of the homeless gath ered around what property they had snatched from their homes and began their all night vigil.  
Here and there families discussed their loss. Occasionally the note of a weeping woman was heard. But there also was laughter. A negro boy played on a piano that had been dragged from a threatened residence, while a group of negroes stood about him and danced to the strains of "Alabama" and "Railroad Blues."

## LLOYD TELLS ALL DETAILS OF MURDER

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**that Lloyd played a lone hand.**

**In addition to the confession** Lloyd talked freely during the entire trip from The Dalles to Portland with Sheriff Hooker, Mr. Heigerson and Earle Richardson of Dallas who were in the car with him. In recounting the murder Lloyd said that he left Independence riding in the back seat of the car. His revolver was in its holster inside his leather handbag. Baun stopped the car because the engine wasn't working right, Lloyd said. While Baun was working with the engine Lloyd opened his bag and took out the gun. In response to a question he declared that he had had no previous thought of starting a holdup on the trip. Lloyd then stepped out of the car and stood beside it near the back end. Baun finished with the engine and started to enter the front seat.

**Story of Murder.**  
Lloyd said he ordered Baun to "stick 'em up" and that Baun turned as if to grapple for the gun and that he fired. He said that Baun never uttered a word and that he entered the machine and drove off without touching the body. He had no recollection of striking Baun over the head, either before or after the shooting, but thought it must have been following the shooting.

**Although responding freely to** questions Lloyd was not fluent in his talk. He made an attempt to tell a coherent story except as prompted by questions. There was little doubt much of the happenings of the night following the shooting were quite hazy. He declared that he had driven the car at probably 40 miles an hour or better most of the way and that he turned on the lights and worn rear three gear, even though the speed on the winding Columbia highway.

**Mentality Low**  
A few hours' contact with Lloyd thoroughly convinces one that as a criminal he is an absolute dud. His mentality is slow, and the criminal cunning that he does possess is backed by but little nerve or resourcefulness. If he felt remorse over the deed it was for the trouble that it had brought him, not for the death of Baun or the grief of Baun's family. As a captive he seemed thoroughly resigned to his fate and not once during the entire trip did he so much as cast a wistful glance at the rocks and crags, or timbered mountain slopes that might mean freedom.

**Had he possessed resourcefulness** or courage Lloyd would never have been caught in Oregon after the start he had. His long lead, gained in spite of the quick discovery of the murder, was a stroke of luck, not strategy. He fled panic stricken in the murdered man's car, after the shooting. His gas gave out on a hill above Mosier, 170 miles from the start at 4 o'clock in the morning. During that entire wild drive he had not once thought of gas and when the engine quit he abandoned the car, walked back to Mosier, waited three or four hours, till the little town awoke, expressed his hand-icaps to the sheriff and started out to walk to that city. He had sufficient funds to buy a ticket to point 150 miles eastward, or to refill his gas tank. Instead he abandoned the car on the highway with its bullet smashed windshield and left tale license tags and walked 12 miles on into The Dalles.

**Aliments at Concealment.**  
The situation at Mosier increased the pursuit to The Dalles and in a few hours more Lloyd was in custody.

**Lloyd had made some attempts** at concealment of the crime. He had torn the chauffeur's card in the car in a vain to destroy the name of the person to whom it was issued, yet leave what appeared to be all the pieces and started burning a part of the light adjustment certificate left in the car, but had retained enough to show that a certificate had been issued for the car. The public service commission tags had been removed from both front and rear.

**Upon leaving the car, Lloyd** changed the good blue serge suit he had worn on the trip for a faded pair of overalls and an everyday shirt, thereby altering his appearance. His revolver, belt and 125 rounds of ammunition were left in the handbag which he expressed to The Dalles and picked upon arrival there.

**Wanted the Auto.**  
In commenting on the crime Lloyd said that he had never seen Clint Baun until he expressed him for the Albany trip and that he did not know who was or that he was a brother of Irvin Baun, with whom he had taken several trips. His reason for attempting the holdup was that he wanted to go to Springfield, where his parents were in Seavey's hop yard, and that he did not have sufficient money and desired the Baun Ford. He admitted passing a bad check on Mack's car room, but said that another rushed to the Beaver hotel was G. K. as it had been sent him from Cottage Grove.

**Lloyd has served one year in the** navy and about 1 1/2 years in the Oregon penitentiary. He has made his home recently near Cottage Grove, but says he went to school and spent several years at Jefferson. He quit with the eighth grade.

**He admitted that two of his** younger brothers recently got into trouble in Lane county and may now be in the penitentiary, reform school or Lane county jail. He

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the floral offerings and kindness shown our mother during her long illness and recent death. We especially wish to thank the young man who took mother to the gospel meetings where she received so much good.—Geo. P. H. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. White, R. L. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kroll.

## ROTARIANS OF 3 CITIES PICNIC

**Approximately 225 persons were** present yesterday afternoon and evening at the joint Rotary club picnic held between members of the Corvallis, McMinnville and Salem clubs. The picnic was held at the state fair grounds. Athletic events were arranged for men, women and children, with prizes in each event, consisting usually of candy and toys. Mrs. Theo Roth won first prize in the ball driving contest for women and was awarded a large box of candy.

**In a baseball game between** Salem and McMinnville teams, Salem defeated the visitors by a one point margin. Tom Kay bringing in the winning run. There were a series of races, consisting of short dashes and several freak contests, such as monkey races, backward races, etc. Joe Chambers and Mrs. George Griffith won the "married couple's" race. Charles Knowland was master of ceremonies and awarded the prizes.

**In the auto shed, where the** group went in the evening following a supper, stunts were put on by the McMinnville and Corvallis clubs. A group of local musicians brought to the grounds by Hurley Moore, gave several musical numbers. Following the stunts there was mass singing by the entire crowd. It was decided to make the picnic an annual affair.

**Due to the increased competi-** tion caused by additional auto camps being established all along the highway, and to the fact that some tourists took the west side highway and did not pass through Salem at all, there was a slight falling off noted in attendance at the camp this season. Between March 1, the date of opening camp, and September 1 of the present year, there were exactly 2700 cars stopped at the camp, as compared with 4712 during a corresponding period a year ago. Numbers of cars per month stopping at the camp has been as follows: March, 73; April, 180; May, 358; June, 699; July, 1199; August, 1192. Last year the statistics were: March, 124; April, 281; May, 571; June, 842; July, 1459; August, 1455.

**Lath has been laid preparatory** to putting the plaster on the walls of the two new rooms being constructed in the balcony of the Willamette university gymnasium. One room occupies each end of the balcony. The center part, which overlooks the gymnasium floor, has not been changed. The rooms will be used for classes by the men's and women's gymnasium instructors.

## BE CAREFUL ACCIDENTS IN SALEM THIS YEAR THIS WEEK

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## CLUB HOUSE AT CITY AUTO PARK A MONEY MAKER

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**way there, and the entrance** generally improved in appearance.

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## FURNITURE AUCTION!

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## Hotel Marion

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1925** TABLE D' HOTE

- Marion Special Crab Louis
- Chicken Gumbo Creole
- Crisp Celery
- Filet of Sole, Sauce Normande
- Pomme Serpentine
- Choice of:
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- Roast Young Chicken, Raisin Dressing
- Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly
- Whipped Cream Potatoes
- Pineapple Salad Imperial
- Neopolitan Ice Cream & Nabisco Water
- Apple Pie, Cheese
- Fresh Pumpkin Pie
- Demi Tasse

**5:45 to 8 p. m.**

## NIGHT SLEUTH KEEPS PEACE ON BEAT BY END PILLOW FIGHT

**(Continued from page one)**

**Patrolman Winterstein, who is** all over South Salem at once, became interested. He likes to have it quiet on his beat and likes to see that things are calm and undisturbed.

**After a certain amount of delib-** eration in the shadow of one of the large trees near the house, he ventured forth and rang the door bell.

**Quiet reigned until a head from** an upper window wanted to know what was wanted.

**The officer informed the head** that quiet must prevail.

**It has leaked out that the officer** had stopped a pillow fight which was raging at 4:30 in the morning. Some girls had had a party in the neighborhood the night before, and some of the girls were staying with their friends. The pillow fight developed. As quiet once more settled over the community, interrupted slumbers returned to their dreams. Winterstein went back onto his beat.

**Let it not be understood that** this story of the pillow battle is intended to reflect on Officer Winterstein. He is liked by all of South Salem. He has the reputation of being seen chasing a man at Commercial and Mission one minute and then being seen emerging from the gates of City View cemetery the next with some culprit under his wing. Everyone slumbers in South Salem with Winterstein on the beat—except when now and then yeaggers are to be shot at or a pillow fight is to be quoted.

## British Steamer Sunk

**Graves End, Eng., Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—The British steamer Pen-** nant, operated by Baron Penrhyn, was sunk after being in collision with the tanker Astoria. The captain of the Pennant and his wife were drowned. The crew was saved.

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