LOCALS

The fire department was called to 18th and Market streets today to quench a roof fire. Damage was nominal.

Now is the time to buy the best and livest newspaper in the state—The Capital Journal, by mail only in Marion, Polk, Linn and Yamhill counties at bargain rates, $3 per year in advance. *

Mrs. George S. Cummings of 1396 north Fourth street, returned to her home here Friday from a three months visit in Wisconsin.

The Capital Journal by mail only at bargain rates—$3 per year. The only paper that exposes graft and corruption—read it once, read it always. *

C. A. Kells, secretary of the Salem YMCA, went to Vancouver, Wash., today on YMCA business.

The Capital Journal leads in circulation and advertising. It gives later news in Marion and Polk counties than all other evening papers in the state—$3 per year by mail only bargain. *

The Sons of Veterans auxiliary will hold its regular business meeting in the armory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Final arrangements will be made for a coming bazaar and cooked food sale at the meeting.

Evergreen shrubs, bulbs, peonies, iris. Pearcy Bros., 178 S. Commercial St. 3-4 block south of Ladd and Bush. 244*

Col. E. Hofer is scheduled to speak before the Salem Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon tomorrow noon. His subject has been announced as "Educational value of instructive labor in public schools."

Hot water bottles guaranteed, regular $2. This week 98c. Schaefer's drug. 248*

W. Connell Dyer of Salem is improving satisfactorily in a sanitarium in Salem where he has been for two weeks recovering from a nervous breakdown.

Dr. H. A. Gueffroy announces the opening of an office for the practice of general medicine and obstetrics, rooms 204-205 U. S. bank bldg. telephone 2229. 242*

W. Savage was fined $10 in police court today for speeding.

Yesterday by use of medicine Dr. Stone removed a cancer from the face of Mrs. T. Y. McClelland of West Stayton. 243

Bill Elliott of Salem was bound over to the grand jury today by Justice of the Peace Small on a charge of stealing automobile tires from a car belonging to J. C. Miehle in the north Commercial street garage. Elliott waived preliminary hearing.

Beta Kappa pin lost Saturday night in the down town section. Reward to the finder if left at Capital Journal office or Capital Drug store. 250

C. O. Nordstrom of Clackamas was fined $25 in justice court for speeding.

House for rent, C. C. Bolter, 2616 Trade St., phone 2013W. 243

Howard Seiwert of Pringle was fined $25 in justice court today for hunting without a license.

Robert S. Christenson of Portland was arrested last night for speeding and deposited $15 bail. Hardy W. Burton of Salem was arrested for speeding and deposited $10 bail.

Dr. Redmond, 308 Oregon bldg. Your Health via Your Spine. 243*

O. F. Coffell, 1790 north Commercial street, and Nele Blixith, 420 south 22nd street, were arrested yesterday for being drunk. Coffell put up bail of $10.

Rexall 1c sale, see big ad Wed. paper. List of items—Perry's Drug store. 244*

Seeking $5000 damages Adolph Bombeck has filed action in circuit court against L. C. Leidstrom. Bombeck alleges his daughter, Elfreda, 8 years old, sustained serious injuries in a crash between their two cars at Church and Union streets on October 4. Bombeck lays blame for the accident onto Leidstrom. He asks $600 for damages to the car and $5000 for injuries to the child.

Vinegar apples wanted. Gideon Stolz Co., near corner Summer and Mill. Sacks furnished. Phone 26. *

George P. Simons of Portland was arrested Sunday for speeding and furnished bail of $20.

The Capital Journal by mail only at bargain rates $3 per year in advance. *

A Ford coupe stolen recently from F. S. Barton was found on State street Sunday and has been returned to its owner.

Rummage sale October 15, 16, 17, anepices First M. E. church, 467 Ferry street. 241*

J. F. Meyer of Falls City was arrested Sunday on a charge of drunkenness and indecent exposure.

Friday night dances Derby hall 247

Robert Ramsden, 141 south Winter street, was arrested Sunday for speeding.

Dr. Marshall, osteopath, Or bld *

Elmer C. Wheaton of Portland was arrested Saturday night for speeding, and W. A. Rowan of Gladstone for speeding and cutting corners, and deposited bail of $5 and $15 respectively.

Want used furniture, phone 75. *

Judge McMahan has granted a divorce to Leda Joy from Claude Joy on ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. She is given her maiden name of Leda Ramsey. They were married in February of this year.

Love, the Jeweler, Salem. *

Leo Killian was arrested Saturday night for being drunk.

Regal and Easter lillie bulbs. W. C. Dibble, phone 116F4. 242*

R. A. Elliott, state forester, and Lynn J. Cronemiller, deputy state forester, have returned from Sacramento where they attended a convention of state foresters.

Divorce decree has been granted Viola Picard from Edward Picard on a desertion charge. She is awarded custody of a 14 year old son.

In an order issued by Judge McMahan based on stipulation between the parties, Mina Steingrube is given a blanket sum of $400 as alimony in lieu of $50 a month provided for in the original decree against her husband.

Judgment for $9000 has been awarded in circuit court to Eva Grover against J. W. Manley, and liens are granted against real property in Silverton to cover the judgment.

An order has been entered in county court correcting the original appraisement filed covering the estate of Fields McClaine of Silverton. The original appraisement listed her as owner of 67 1-2 shares of stock in Coolidge & McClaine bank. The correction states she owned 57 1-2 shares of a value of $235 each, or a total of $15,862.50.

Inventory of the estate of Clara E. Anderson of Gates shows a total value of $15,865.60, real property being in Salem and Gates. Her personal property was valued at $1145. Real estate in Salem, consisting of two houses at Ferry and Church streets, is valued at $11,000. Her property in Gates, consisting of a number of lots is valued at $3720. A semi-annual report just filed by D. G. Drager, administrator of the estate, shows receipts of $3343.82 and $3390.24 paid out. Citations also have been entered for the sale of considerable of the real property. Appraisers of the estate are A. A. Lee, L. K. Siegmund and Lea Childs.

Governor Pierce today issued a proclamation setting aside Friday, Oct. 27, as naval day. The proclamation states that the United States navy was born on that date.

In a short impromptu speech before the Salem chamber of commerce this noon, Governor Pierce related in detail an impersonation of himself that was made by a member of the Cavemen's organization of Grants Pass at a banquet while Pierce was there last week. "A big fellow, dressed in skins, got up," said Pierce. "He started out by paying innumerable compliments to the ladies. I just know I never went that far. Then pretty soon his voice began to tremble, and the next thing we all noticed was that he was weeping. He wept for several minutes, and then he squeezed the water out of his handkerchief onto the floor. The crowd just roared."

Joseph E. Voegtlin, who suffered internal injuries in the train wreck near Arlington, Or., Saturday night, was well known among railroad men in Salem, haaving been a resident of this city for a number of years. He was switch foreman in the Southern Pacific yards here, and lived at 1206 Leslie street. Mr. Voegtlin left here Saturday for the east, it being reported that he was on his way to visit sick relatives. Reports reaching Salem are to the effect that he is not seriously injured.

Edward W. Heald of Silverton was in Salem this morning.

Hotel Bligh Arrivals

Portland, Mr and Mrs V E Beal, Mr and Mrs T Baker and children, Mr and Mrs H S Hughes, J J Crowley, Edward Broughton, Jas A Egan, Mr and Mrs Rose L Johnson, J K Wood, Mr and Mrs Valentine J Rodman, Lewis Jolley, Teddie Warfer, Mr and Mrs J C Cox, Mr and Mrs C T Raines, Fred M Suter; Salem, William Thomas, M H Hendershott; Valsetz, Mr and Mrs Mark Woods and children, Mrs J B Krigbaum Coquille; W S Graham; Mohams, B L Bud, Mrs Olive Linden; Lakeview, P P Barry; Mill City, Mr and Mrs Emil Hoag, Miss Clara West; Dallas, H Fulghum, Mr and Mrs C E Lane; Grants Pass, J R Peters; Toledo, J A Crippen, Frank K Thurston; Dayton, H C Bosh; Chiloquin, Mr and Mrs John Lee Ball and children, Ernest Miller; Corvallis, A Landis; Roseburg, Cecil VV Redden, Mr and Mrs John Lang; Yakima, Wn, Mr and Mrs Henry E Miller; Seattle, Mr and Mrs P Kohler, Mr and Mrs Robert C Ruston, Jack Arnold; Tacoma, Mr and Mrs James Dougherty and daughters Helena, Mont, Miss Vida Zimmerman; San Francisco, William Fletcher; Cushman, N Dak, Mr and Mrs R F Prindel; Chicago, Mr and Mrs Fred Swift, Mrs Nora O'Grady, Miss Eugenia O'Grady, Miss Elaine Henry, Miss Maxine Henry, Miss Veronica Te Kampe, Miss Gwendolyn Keene, Mr and Mrs P Perry; New York, Tim Healey, Rees Williams, Mr and Mrs J G Frawley, Mr and Mrs E A Johnson, Jack Moore. *

NEW FACTORY TO MAKE EXCLUSIVE PAPER PRODUCTS

The Western Paper Converting company being established in Salem on North Front near Division street at a cost of $200,000 will turn out numerous products not at present made anywhere in the west, and some not made in the United States, it was stated this noon by E. A. O'Neill, vice president and general manager of the company, in a speech before the Salem chamber of commerce.

Products will include glasine paper bags similar to those invented and manufactured in Germany, glasine wrappers for candy bars, grease proof ham wrappers, at present made nowhere west of the Mississippi river; soap wrappers, bread wrappers, adding machine paper, embossed and rippled cover paper, and laced paper doilies, the last being made through a "highly technical process invented in Germany, and at present used by only two other plants in the United States."

In the near future a director of the company will be sent to Germany to study the manufacture of shelf paper, a fancy product placed on shelves for covering purposes, O'Neill stated. He will bring back with him two or more machines and skilled workmen to operate them, and when established here the machines will be the only ones of their kind in the United States. "We hope eventually to have our machinery made in this country," said O'Neill. "There is no reason why it should not be made in Salem."

Reason given by the speaker for locating the new plant in this city was that "living conditions here had been found to be good, it was easy to get help, and the city of Salem cooperated with us." He further stated that the fact that a large paper mill, from which the new plant could get its material, was already established here, was a large factor in bringing the paper converting company.

Following Mr. O'Neill, Sales Manager Richards spoke briefly, declaring that the company already has orders on hand from firms in Honolulu and nearly every part of the western half of the United States.

"We are going to start in Salem, and radiate out into every part of the country," he said. "We established a branch office in San Francisco last week. We intend to start one in the northwest, probably in Seattle, in the near future. We already have one in Los Angeles. Eventually ye will be represented in every state in the west, and expect to send our product all over the country besides shipping considerable export.

He indicated that a New York firm is already starting negotiations with the local company which, if carried to a successful conclusion, will make an extensive enlargement necessary. "They tell us that if they have the exclusive right to our product in their section, they can sell enough so that this present plant will be only a drop in the bucket to what we will have to have to supply the demand," he said.

Within a few months the regular payroll will carry 100 men regularly, it was stated.

A. A. Lee of Salem presided at the luncheon.

KLAMATH EDITOR LOSES $25,000 DAMAGE SUIT

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12.—The United States circuit court today affirmed the decree in the case of E. J. Murray versus Sheriff L. L. Lowe, et al, of Klamath county, Oregon, on appeal by Murray from the district court ruling that the time had expired for filing his damage suit for $25,720 against the sheriff and others for alleged improper arrest and seizure of property. The circuit court held the sheriff's surety bond non-attachable, sustaining the lower court ruling.

BETTIS WINS PULITZER AIRPLANE TROPHY CONTEST

Mitchel Field, New York, Oct. 12—(AP)—Lieutenant Cyrus Bettis U. S. A. piloting a special Curtiss racer today won the 1925 Pulitzer trophy contest, the blue ribbon chase of aviation.

He set a new record for the event of 245.99 miles an hour, which also was officially announced as a world's record for a closed circuit course.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morrison were in Salem this morning. They are residents of Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Golding of Corvallis were in this city today.

Mrs. E. Small of Scio was a Salem visitor this morning.

J. F. Jarvis of Corvallis was in Salem on private business this morning.

Numerous applications are coming in from Salem men who want to join the local order of Longfellows, it was announced this morning by Frank Kellogg, chairman of the committee which is to stage the membership drive for the club. At the present rate, he states, the membership will reach a total of over 100 men in a short period of time.

Lute Sage, veteran guard who was shot below the heart in the prison break of last August, and who recently suffered a relapse in health, was today reported to be "slightly better." He is still in danger, it is believed.

ON THE AIR

MONDAY NIGHT
(Pacific Time)

KGW, Portland, Ore., 491.5—8-9 P. M., concert presenting Helen Van Houten, pianist; Jane O'Reilly, violinist; Anne O'Reilly, cellist, and Margaret Kennedy, soprano; 9-10, concert, courtesy Hudson and Essex dealers of Oregon.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361—8 P. M., "Clean, Cold and Covered—the Three C's for the Care of Food," Hugh Barrett Dobbs; "Achieving Leadership Through Effective Public Speaking," Kenneth Lloyd Williams; "Talks on Constructive Selling," B. J. Williams; "Chats About New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson; "It Pays to Analyze Character," Roscoe D. Wyatt; "Preliminary Course in Commercial Law," M. W. Debrzansky, Arion trio.

KFI, Los Angeles, 467—7 P. M., Polar Bear orchestra; 8, American Penwomen program; 9, string quartet; 10, Examiner program.

TUESDAY NIGHT
(Pacific Time)

KGW, Portland, Ore., 491.5—8-9 P. M., educational hour, music by Dolph Thomas, baritone; Julius Walter, piano and marimba; Talks "Sound Investments," courtesy George H. Burr, Conrad & Brown, "Styles," by the sage of Yamhill county, courtesy of Charles F. Berg; talk, "City and Town Planing," C. A. McClure, city planing commission of Portland; 9-10, concert, courtesy Woolach & Powell, presenting General Cor orchestra. 10-12, dance music by Herman Kenin's Multnomah hotel orchestra, by wire telephony from the Indian Grille of the Multnomah hotel.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 361—6-7 P. M., dinner concert, Theodore Strong, organist; 8, program, Julia Hannas Cochrane, violinist; Dorothy Dukes Dimm, cellist; Dorothy Wines Reed, pianist; Eileen Piggott, soprano; Ruth Hall Crandall, contralto.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 428.3—6:40 P. M., Waldemar Lind orchestra; 7-7:30, Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8-9, Walter Wenzel musical features; 9, Mona program; 10, Cabirians orchestra.

SENATORS WIN FOURTH GAME WORLD SERIES

Washington, Oct. 12.—(A. P.)—The Washington Senators today seemed well on their way to their second consecutive world's baseball championship as the result of Walter Johnson's spectacular shutout of the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday in the fourth game of the world's series. The final count was 4 to 0, making it necessary for the Senators to take but one more game to clinch the title.

The Senators rode to their third victory on Johnson's good right arm and heavy bat of Leon (Goose) Goslin. The Goose took wing in the third, carried a screeching drive over the head of Clyde Barnhart and flew around the paths in the wake of two mates. Joe Harris established as clean-up hitter only yesterday, followed the Goslin creation with a furious lift which imbedded itself in the permanent stands of left field, the only home run in the series that has passed beyond the confines of the temporary stands.

As the game drew to its close, Bucky Harris shared the limelight with Johnson and Goslin with two sensational defensive plays that cut off Pirate threats. In the seventh, the young manager leaped and stabbed a screeching drive from Wright's bat and then doubled Traynor, who had singled, off first. Again in the ninth, Harris raced in to scoop up Traynor's smash, tagged Barnhart, who had walked, on the baseline and completed another double play with a quick toss to first.

GUARDS FIRED FIRST SHOTS SAYS CONVICT

(Continued from Page One)

his life.

Murray's story of the break, told in reply to questions by Will R. King, his attorney, was very disconnected, jumping from one point in the escapade to another with little reference to the sequence of the escape, flight and capture as they occurred. Pierced together, his narrative up to the noon recess of court ran about as follows:

Murray said it was his first intention to make the break alone, cutting a hole in the roof during commissary hour, as was done, and sawing the bars in his cell to allow his escape under the cover of darkness. Then, he said, he decided to try to get Jones, Kelley and Willos, who had been his pals, out with him. They started out with the same idea in mind, planning to leave their cells, climb out over the roof and drop into the yard about 7:30 in the evening when the trusties were returning from the work around the barns, and rush and get through the front gate when it was opened for the trusties.

Story of Conspiracy

"We had to give this up," Murray said, "because we figured that we would not all be able to get down from the roof and to the gate while the trustles were coming in. Then we planned to get more ropes so that we could all go down from the roof at once, but we couldn't get them, so we planned to go into the turnkey's office, get the guns and compel whatever civilians and guards were in the offices to accompany us to the front gate, using the civilians and guards to keep the guards on the towers from firing on us. We were going to shoot the lock off the gate, and taking the civilians with us, go over to the garage and take one of the big cars for the get away.

"We also planned to unlock the chapel doors and take the chapel guards with us as hostages."

Murray said the whole plan was upset when the guards in tower No. 1 began to shoot and Jones lost his head and started to return the fire.

"Jones was excited. He looked crazy—wild, and he was yelling."

Murray said that Jones fired about 15 shots from the turnkey's office, most of them toward tower one, but that he also shot at the guard on tower seven.

Only Fired One Shot

"I only fired one shot from the turnkey's office," Murray said.

He said that he threatened both James Nesmith, turnkey, and John Davidson, guard, with a paring knife he had, but that outside of knocking Davidson down and telling him to stay there he did not harm either of them.

"When Davidson was on the floor he said he was an old man and asked me not to kill him."

Murray said he got the keys from Nesmith and opened the arsenals, and that just as he was doing this Jones rushed in and hit Nesmith in the face with his fist.

"When I turned around from the arsenals Davidson and Nesmith had both gone and the shooting had started, so there was no chance to force anyone to go with us. Then I knew we had to shoot our way out."

Took Two Revolvers

Murray said that he took two revolvers out of the arsenal and he thought Jones took one. In their dash across the yard he said he was the first to reach the oak tree, and that he did not know who was behind him. Jones, he said, passed him there and was the first to dash up the stairs into the tower.

"I was the second one. While I was going up the stairs someone shot me in the arm with a rifle bullet from outside the fence."

Asking if he saw Davidson outside the fence at this time Murray replied that there was someone crouching out there but he could not say who it was. He said that when he reached the outside of tower one Holman was lying on the ground either unconscious or dead, he could not tell which. Jones was on the wall above them, and called to Murray to catch one of two rifles he had, but Murray said he was too busy to catch it.

Shot At From Garage

Murray said that someone was shooting at them then from the garage across the road and that they broke and ran along the wall toward tower 2 and then toward the state hospital. He said that he saw Guard Gardner ahead of them and could have shot him.

From there Murray's narrative jumped to the night that they kidnaped the four men at Monitor.

"We were walking along the car tracks between Mt. Angel and Monitor when the dogs in a nearby house started barking. We thought that we had been seen and would be reported, and that men would be sent to search for us. When we got to Monitor I stayed outside of the town with the rifles, and because my injured arm did not make me of much help, while Kelly and Willos went to see if they could get an automobile. Then went into town and backed a Dodge car out of its garage but could not get it started and left it there. Then they came back and said that there were four fellows playing cards in the back of a pool room, so we decided to take them and the big Mitchell car out in front.

Tells of New Era

"We took them and started north. We didn't know what time it was, or how far we could go before daylight. It began to get light when we got to New Era, so we turned off on a side road and went to Newman's house."

Murray said that he met Phillip Carson, who informed on him, in Vancouver and that they rode a freight to Centralia. It was while eating supper in a Centrelia restaurant that the idea of staging a holdup occurred to him, Murray said.

"I overheard the proprietor of the eating place telling someone how he had been shot in the chin in a holdup, and I decided that it would be pretty easy to stick up that place."

Murray's story of the capture in Centralia was the same as told by the officers who arrested him, except that he denied that either he or Officer Pilling took a drink of whiskey in the hotel room.

Planned to go North

Murray said that he and Carson had planned to go north to Puget Sound and perhaps into Canada.

"I wanted to see my parents before I got out of the country," Murray said. His parents live at Fort Blakely, Washington.

Describing his early life Murray said that he went to school in Winslow, Wash., and finished the second year in high school there before he quit school at the age of 14 and went to work. His first job, he said, was in a shipyard. He said he also worked in sawmills and on several vessels operating out of Seattle.

Murray admitted under questioning that he had been struck on the head by a rock thrown by a playmate when he was about 14 years old. Asked if it had any effect upon him, he replied:

"I don't know that it had any effect." He said in reply to a question by his attorney that the blow from the rock knocked him unconscious.

In the Ball Pen

Over the protest of the prosecution the court allowed Murray to testify as to the times he had been incarcerated in the "bull pen" at the prison and as to conditions existing there.

Murray described the "bull pen" as being a section of eight cells in the south end of the prison yard, the first of them known as the dungeon. The dungeon was distinguished from the others by the fact that it had a solid steel door, while the others had bars in front of them. He said that each inmate of these cells was given two blankets, which was not enough to keep out the cold. He told of being confined there one time with another convict, and said they had to take turns sleeping on the bed.

"The floor was preferable to the bed. It was warmer and softer."

He said he was confined in the "bull pen" on three different occasions, once for 26 or 28 days for some unknown reason, a second time for 13 days on suspicion of being implicated in an intended break, and the third for two months when he was returned from an escape. He said he spent one day and one night in the dungeon.

Conditions in Bull Pen

Regarding conditions in the "bull pen" Murray said that there was no heat, no toilets, no smoking allowed, no means of communicating with the warden or others except through the guards, and only one meal of beans, two pieces of bread and a cup of black coffee each day. The cells, he said, were never cleaned out except when the convicts saw fit to do it during their exercise period.

Again over the protest of the prosecution Murray told of guards firing into the cells of the "bull pen" while men were confined there. He told of two instances, once in June, 1924, when a convict was struck by pieces of the flying bullet, and on another occasion he could not recall.

Murray testified to the shooting of James Ogle, a convict in the "bull pen" by Guard Davidson, again over the protest of the state, and declared the shooting to be wholly without cause.

Dragged Body Out

"Instead of taking Ogle's body out in the usual way they dragged Murray said he had been told by other convicts who were in the it over the wall with a rope," "bull pen" at the time.

Murray said that, inasmuch, as he had a reputation for escapes he felt that he was apt to be thrown into the "bull pen" at any time, and that he felt his life was in danger there.

"One of the cons told me that a friend of his came to the prison after a job as a guard and was told that six or seven convicts, including myself, were slated to be shot on the least provocation. That made me decide that if I ever tried to escape again I had better make it a sure thing—that I wouldn't last long if I ever went back to the 'bull pen.'"

Under Drug Influence

Murray said that he was under the influence of morrawaunna at the time of the escape. He said that he had a whole gunnysack full of it in the boiler room, and that on the afternoon of the break he took a couple of smokes of it. Asked as to the effect of smoking it he said that the effects was hard to describe.

"I never could figure out just what the efect was. But it gives the smoker the impression that no matter what happens it is alright."

Died

SCOBEY—At his late home 144 Front street, Geo. Scobey passed away at the age of 65. He was a member of the electrical workers union. Arrangements are in charge of the Terwilliger funeral parlors who will made funeral announcements later. *

BARTON—Samuel P. Barton died Oct. 11 at a local hospital at the age of 75 years. Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p. m. from the Webb funeral parlors, Rev. Thomas Acheson officiating. Interment in Lee Mission cemetery. *

WHITE—William LeRoy White died at the residence, 818 N. 22nd street, at the age of 6 months. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. White. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Webb funeral parlors, Rev. N. C. Ernston officiating. Interment in Lee Mission cemetery. *

MAW—Maynard Maw died Oct. 11 at a local hospital at the age of 12 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maw, three brothers, Russell, Howard and Merrill, and a sister Lois, all of Salem. The remains are at the Webb funeral parlors. Funeral announcement later. *

SMITH — Henry Austin Smith died at a local hospital on Oct. 12 at the age of 82 years. The body is being forwarded by Rigdon and Son to Seattle for funeral services and interment. *

Herman Minden and Marie Nichols, both of Stayton, have been granted a marriage license.

POMEROY & KEENE
Jewelers Salem, Ore.

BE CAREFUL

When the automobile of J. W. Maw of Salem was run down by an Oregon Electric train on the Fifth street crossing yesterday Maynard Maw, 12 years old, received injuries from which he died.

A wheel was demolished on the automobile of I. Bodway of Portland when it collided with a truck driven by John Miller at Capital and Market streets.

A stage driven by D. G. Olds and a truck driven by Ted Stiff Collided in the alley at the rear of the rear of the terminal stage depot.

W. H. McElroy of the state hospital reports he was involved in an accident with an unidentified person at Church and State.

Cars driven by C. R. White, 1026 North Winter street, and D. J. Purvine of Albany collided at Trade and Commercial.

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