

LOCALS

Members of the six Big Scout troops of the city will participate in the treasure hunt Tuesday. The hunt will be made from the 26 Paul parish house on Chemeketa street at 9:30 o'clock. Six "treasures" await the lucky searchers.

Money to loan, city property or farms, no contribution. Chas. O'Brien, 494 N. Capitol St. 44

Five new members have been obtained by the chamber of commerce so far this month. It is reported by Dr. Henry Boreas, chairman of the membership committee. The new members are: Deaconess hospital, E. W. Wedel, president; King & Weyant, First National bank building; H. G. Rhodes, mens furnishings; Capital Builders, new High building; Humphreys & Barker, life insurance, new High building; and R. T. Millers, tailor, formerly of Park county.

Have Buick six touring car in best of condition, will trade for good lot and pay some cash, for right location. Call evenings at 1224 Madison street. 44

Mrs. J. H. Willett, wife of the proprietor of the Capital drug store, suffered injuries about the head, when the Willett car went into the ditch from the Pacific highway 10 miles north of here, according to a report filed with Sheriff Bower by Mr. Willett. He stated that his car was passing an auto on the highway, when the other car turned without giving a signal, forcing the Willett car into the ditch.

Pantages at Bligh's Capitol today. 44

Thos. M. Forester has filed complaint for divorce from Clarence N. Forester, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. She asks custody of a minor child.

Lova, the Jeweler, Salem. P. F. Killian has been named administrator of the estate of Martin Stasak.

Dr. Slaughter, naturopath, Oregon bldg.

Rev. James W. Kramer, D. D., who conducted the recent revival in the Baptist church, and who closed a revival at Eugene yesterday, is coming back to Salem for a one night meeting. He will deliver a last sermon this evening in the Baptist church, subject, "The Forks of the Road." The revival at Eugene has been very successful and many confessions of faith were recorded. Almost 100 new members united with the church during the meetings there. A Bible number came into the fellowship of the church here during the three weeks. As a result of his meetings here, others are still coming. Two were baptized last evening and about 20 more are awaiting baptism at Easter time. Dr. Kramer's service tonight will begin at 7:30 and will be free to all. Leaving here Dr. Kramer goes to Greeley, Colo., for a meeting and from there to Texas and then back east again for the spring months.

A Ford roadster belonging to Lloyd Van Nya, stolen from its parking place on High street early Saturday evening, was found after 12 o'clock that night abandoned near the intersection of North Church and Winter streets.

B. & B. Optical Co. 37 1/2 State. H. N. Bluff of Route 4 was arrested Sunday for speeding.

Walnut and iron bed room suite at a sacrifice. See them at E. N. Woodruff's only store, 1610 N. Summer street. 44

Floyd Hungerford, 48 Turner street, was arrested late Saturday night for not having the lights of his car adjusted.

Have Buick six touring car in best of condition, will trade for good lot and pay some cash, for right location. Call evenings at 1224 Madison street. 44

A youth giving the name of Durwin Morgan, 1516 North Commercial street, and claiming to be a student of Salem high school, was arrested shortly before midnight Saturday night by Officer George Edwards charged with driving his automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The youth denied emphatically that he had anything intoxicating to drink, although officers at the police station declared they could smell it plainly on his breath at the time. Dr. Vernon Thomas, deputy city health officer, was called in by Desk Sergeant Cutler to settle the question and declared that Morgan, while not actually drunk, was definitely under the influence of liquor. Morgan did not have the \$10 bail demanded of him, his car was taken and an appointment made for him to meet Mark Postle, police judge.

Barber service by man who knows how, at Tamborlen's Barber shop, 112 N. Liberty. 44

Kenneth G. Thompson, hotel keeper of Dallas, was fined \$1 in Salem police court Saturday afternoon for double parking on the streets of this city.

President Coolidge's actual voice delivered by the Washington herald-tribune in congress may be heard in front of our store at 5:30 a. m. Types, Morse's Music house, 445 Court. 44

Martin Heibke, inmate of the Oregon state hospital, escaped from the hospital some time between 2 and 3 p. m. Sunday, and was still missing up until noon today. He is 25 years of age, weighs 150 pounds, and has brown hair. He had been a worker in the kitchen at the hospital. He is not considered dangerous.

Military remodeling, Evinger order work a specialty, 108 Franklin, 1619 North Cottage. 44

Charles Jordan Sovahn of Mt. Angel was arrested Sunday night tonight to extradite up the south coast 2 and 3 p. m. Sunday, and was still missing up until noon today. He is 25 years of age, weighs 150 pounds, and has brown hair. He had been a worker in the kitchen at the hospital. He is not considered dangerous.

With seven high school teachers absent because of illness on Friday, more substitutes were necessary on that day than on any other day since he has been in charge of the Salem high school, said Principal J. C. Nelson this morning. Conditions are better today however, as only three teachers are ill. Mrs. Constance Small, Miss Edith Brazz and Mrs. Carolyn Johnson. Three are out at Junior High school—Mrs. M. S. Harney, Miss Beulah Farnsworth and Miss Thelma Lister. A large number of students are also

CITY DRAINAGE TO BE TACKLED TONITE'S MEET

With flood conditions at a new stage in numerous sections of Salem today, and demands that some step be taken to solve the problem, the city council will meet tonight to take the matter up.

"I have received three telephone calls from Salem people who want to know if they have any right of legal action against the city for allowing water to flood their basements and back up their sewers," Fred Williams, city attorney, stated this morning when questioned on the subject.

Several members of the council and Walter Low, city street commissioner, declare that the only practicable solution to the problem is in taking out the mill creek as it flows through Salem, and cleaning and straightening the channel of the stream so that it will not overflow its banks as a result of a rain.

The channel of the stream has been permitted to become clogged with growths of willows and other foliage, and in many places it has also become clogged with sediment.

Plans were being made this morning that a special election may be called in the near future to ask voters to bond the city to pay for necessary work on the creek.

At the present time there are three dams that are believed to impede the course of the water through the city. One is located near 21st street just south of the point where State street crosses the creek; another is situated just north of the Center street bridge, and a third is a few yards west of the North Church street bridge.

The 21st street bridge could not be legally taken out due to a contract existing between the city and the local paper mill, which has a mill race running to the plant from a point above the dam. The Center street dam is located beside an ice plant to which it has furnished power during part of the year, and the Church street dam was originally built in order to direct water into the Division street ditch, which was filled up at the time the new paper converting plant was built on Front street something over a year ago.

Some members of the council have questioned whether to tear out the dams and clean and straighten the channel would be an effective solution to the drainage problem, which has grown more acute every season for the past several years.

Other business expected to be taken up by the council tonight includes awarding contract for paving material to be used during the coming spring and summer.

Cars driven by O. W. Bean of Salem and J. P. Blanchard of Mosier collided near the intersection of State and Church streets shortly before noon Sunday. There was slight damage done.

House for sale, can be moved off the lot, Ingle of Ira Joranson, Bligh and Terry Sts. 44

J. Price of 1109 Oak street has been fined \$5 in police court for driving his automobile with four persons in the driver's seat.

Security lodge dance Feb. 22, Spear's orchestra, 59 and 106 45

Ray Sanford, 259 South 18th street, has been fined one dollar for overtime parking.

Edwin Bellinger, 523 South Commercial street, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$2.50 for discharging a firearm within the Salem city limits.

E. L. Coffey of this city has been fined one dollar in police court for parking overtime.

Three babies arrived at local hospitals over the week-end. Mrs. J. R. Horner, of Taft, became the parent of a daughter Saturday night; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Budlong, 545 South 20th received a son while a baby girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claiborne, route 6.

Mrs. Rex Bentley of Woodburn, underwent a major operation at a local hospital Sunday.

Pink Teas a Bore, Society Girl Goes to Work Answering Queries



Mrs. Eugene Harrington

Atlanta—Where can I get a list of Canadian hay fever resorts? "Would fresh geriatric do for a wedding?" "What should one wear to Bobby Jones' dinner dance?" "I love her, but she does not care for me. What should I do?"

RESUME PROBE OF SLUSH FUND EXPENDITURES

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Calling before it the group of scaldrant witnesses who previously had declined to answer questions as to primary campaign expenditures last year, the senate campaign funds investigating committee today obtained some of the information sought and decided to cite Daniel J. Schuyler, attorney for Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities magnate, for contempt.

The testimony sought from Insull witnesses was concerned with contributions to the local Cook county campaign which might also have been used to further the candidacy of Frank L. Smith for the republican senatorial nomination.

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ESCAPED BOYS CAUGHT, DENY AUTO THEFTS

Claiming to be on their way back to the state training school from which they made their getaway Friday night, Phil Wilbur of Salem and Theron Miller of Toledo, were apprehended in Albany Sunday morning by police of that city.

The story told by the two boys upon their return to the old state training school, was as follows: Wilbur, who had been the only one of a trio of local boys to be committed to the training school for theft of a car belonging to Harry Levy of this city a month ago, became acquainted with young Miller shortly after he landed at the training school. Miller, whose home was in Toledo, had not been home for some time, and was homesick. His homestead was the better of him to such an extent that finally he decided to run away and go to his parents. Wilbur decided to go along with him.

Escaping from the Woodburn training school early Friday evening, they made their way along the highway, through Salem and on south to Corvallis and west to Toledo, by means of asking rides of passing motorists. According to the boys' story they did not steal the automobile that was taken at Woodburn or the one stolen at Salem Friday night. They were suspected by Salem police of having taken both machines.

At Toledo Miller's parents persuaded the two boys that they had committed a tactical error in taking French leave from their new home, and bought two railway tickets for their return to Woodburn. They had got as far as Albany by Sunday morning when they were picked up by police there.

The boys did have railway tickets to Woodburn in their possession when they were apprehended, it was stated this morning by Superintendent Gilbert of the state training school, adding that he had not yet had time to check up on the rest of their story. The Dodge automobile that was stolen at Salem Friday night was recovered at Newport Monday morning.

The automobile, which was stolen from Woodburn earlier the same evening and which was left within a few feet of the spot from which the Dodge was stolen, was taken back to Woodburn on Sunday by E. L. Ripdon of that city, owner of the car.

3 KILLED IN AUTO MISHAPS

Portland, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Automobile accidents were fatal to three persons in Portland yesterday.

Rudolph Dusing, 27, drowned when he drove his car into the Willamette river at the foot of Sherlock street.

John Carlson was instantly killed when the car in which he was riding with Jeffrey Anderson collided with a Trousdale interurban at Birdsall station. Injuries were sustained by Anderson.

Mrs. Maxine Schaefer, 25, died at a hospital as the result of injuries received when the automobile of John Burnett crashed with a Richmond street car. Burnett was arrested by Patrolman Hammerly, who said he found liquor in the car, and was released on his own recognizance. He was unhurt and was to appear in court today. Constance Thomas, 35, another passenger in the car, hurt her hip and ankle in the crash. Mrs. Schaefer was thrown from the car, which spun around and ran over her.

RAZORS NOT VOGUE AMONG CHINESE MEN

Shanghai—If one in ten of China's 400,000,000 population spent ten minutes a day shaving, the aggregate time consumed would represent in round numbers 760 years or shave.

But the Chinese wastes no time in shaving his face. He is a leading individual and the only use he has for a razor is in the process of hair cutting, shears or clippers will not do, and one of the common sights in any Chinese city street is an itinerant barber with a razor, resembling a diminutive butcher's cleaver, engaged in reducing a customer's head to the semblance of a billiard ball. The rest of the paraphernalia consists of a pan or bucket of water, a wooden stool and a towel.

Shave or lather has no place in the operation, but the customer comes forth looking as though he had been sandpapered and polished.

Women Bankrupts Increase. London, Eng.—(AP)—The number of women bankrupts in England during 1925 totaled 449, or 21 more than in the previous year, reports today indicated. All wives of trading districts were down this morning, and it was impossible to obtain information concerning damages in the Illinois and Applegate river valleys, where streams were out of their banks.

Many families were marooned by the highest water in 25 years. No loss of life was reported. The streams were subsiding today. All highway and railroad communication was cut this morning.

The Menagers command consists of 12 officers and 141 men, and 300 additional marines and blue-jackets landed yesterday are either patrolling the railroad or occupying the two largest towns on the line, Chinook and Leavenworth.

Better Health Longer Life

GORGAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

THE PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS THROUGH MEASURES DIRECTED TO CHILDHOOD INFECTION

(By F. M. Pottenger, M. D., Montevia, Cal., Member Gorgas Memorial Institute.)

The development of our knowledge concerning tuberculosis during the past 25 years has changed our point of view. We now know that the time to fight tuberculosis is during childhood. This is the time to prevent infection, and also the time to secure an arrestment of infections which do occur before they seriously undermine the health of the individual.

Practically every individual is infected with tuberculosis sometime during his lifetime, most infections taking place during the early years. Overcoming of one infection increases the patient's ability to withstand future infections. In other words, it establishes a certain degree of resistance or immunity; but, unfortunately, it also produces a tuberculous focus which, unless it heals, remains a danger for the future health of the child.

By studying large groups of children who live in intimate contact with open tuberculosis we have learned a great deal about the way infection takes place and the manner in which the child develops an increased resistance to tubercle bacilli.

In close contact with open tuberculosis, bacilli gain entrance to the child's body every now and then. Each infection which the child acquires gives him power to overcome a greater number of bacilli next time, unless the infections are too frequent and caused by too many bacilli.

Since the dosage of bacilli and the interval between successive infections cannot be controlled, the only safe thing to do is to guard the child against danger of infection.

The problem in childhood is first to shield the child from all known sources of infection. If born in the environment of open tuberculosis, the child should be removed at once. If infection occurs prior to removal, the child should be watched carefully to see that the infection heals. If child known to be infected develops normally, it is a fairly good sign that the infection is not doing serious harm; but if the child is nervous, irritable, loses appetite, becomes a poor eater and sleeper, shows nerve irritability and instability, and is subject to recurrent attacks of bronchitis, a physician who understands tuberculosis should be consulted at once.

The measures that are most valuable for such children are open-air life, healthy play in the open air, good food, long hours of sleep, and an adequate amount of rest; at least exercise should be adapted to the patient's ability to stand it, and the child should be shielded from undue mental, physical and emotional strain.

The things which today are helping most in preventing infected children from developing future tuberculosis are: More scientific care given the preschool child; general hygienic measures which are instituted in the home; inspection of children in the schools; the school nurse; extra food supplied by school authorities and health boards; playgrounds and parks where play is supervised; outdoor camps; and the increased intelligence used in meeting the problems of the child who is below normal in physique.

To prevent a fire, the fire underwriters inspect the building and have the conditions removed which lead to fire. To fight cancer, have the body inspected so as to remove the conditions which precede cancer or, if this has not been done, have the cancer treated skillfully and thoroughly from the beginning.

HOUSE DEBATES REFORESTATION

Under the lead of "a special order of business," Representative James Mott, Clatsop county, this morning opened his fight for passage of his reforestation bill No. 121. The house was still debating the measure when it adjourned at noon to meet again at 2 o'clock.

"At the present rate, the timber industry of the state will be gone in twenty years," declared Mott, unless steps are taken to save it through providing for a new crop. "Twenty cents of every dollar made in this state comes from the timber industry. More than 50,000 persons are employed in the timber and lumbering industry."

Gordon and Lewis of Molokoh and Howard of Lane opposed the measure, while McPherson of Lincoln championed it.

YOUTH INJURED BLASTING STUMPS

David Gerig, 16 year old son of Nick Gerig, sustained a broken leg and severe burns about the face and hands when a dynamite blast went off prematurely Monday morning as he was clearing stumps on a piece of land located about six miles east of Salem on the Peatum road.

The premature blast is believed to have been caused by a defective fuse that Gerig was using on a charge. The charge exploded at about 10 o'clock.

The youth was rushed to the home of his father, who is a farmer living in that vicinity, and a physician was hastily summoned from Salem. The leg was bound up and the burns dressed.

There is no danger that the injuries will prove fatal, it was stated by the attending physician.

4 STATE CONTROL FOR COLUMBIA

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A four-state compact between Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana over the distribution of water from the Columbia river would be authorized under a joint resolution passed today by the senate.

Force of 35 laborers was dispatched to tunnel No. 13 on the Abasco division of the Southern Pacific railroad early today to assist in clearing debris caused by a cave-in. Rocks and boulders were said to be falling on the track at many points as the result of landslides. The Sacramento river here was at the highest stage of the year late last night. Reports from north of here said the storm damage to the Southern Pacific line was great in northern California and southern Oregon and that service over that route is in a general stop because of washouts.

CAVE-IN BLOCKS REDDING TUNNEL

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