A Safety Pin Can Hold Up Most Anything But An Airplane Or A Hammock.

Capital Journal

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a FOR SALE—HOUSES

BUNGALOW SNAP
$300 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT
Buys a well built 5 room bungalow, cement basement, furnace, laundry trays, bath, lights, paving paid, garage. Priced reduced to $2500 for a quick deal. Located 3 blocks north of state house, half block off Capitol St. Immediate possession. Don't fail to see this if you are looking for a real bargain. See
BECHTEL or SEARS
341 State Street Room 4 a*

TURN OVER A NEW LEAF
STOP PAYING RENT
SIX ROOM HOME, new and strictly modern in every way. Paved street and walks in and paid. Price only $3700. $300 cash.
FIVE ROOMS, close in, east. New and modern. Paved street. Fine district. Price $4300. $600 cash.
FIVE ROOMS, strictly modern. Fairmount hill. Wonderful view of mountains. Price reduced to $4800. $500 cash.
TRIANGLE REALTY COMPANY
421 Court Street Ground Floor
"Headquarters for Homes" a*

YEAR END BARGAIN
Two choice lots on paved street, 5 room cottage with basement, furnace, good plumbing and some choice fruit and nut trees. This property is worth $3,000 but can be purchased for a short time for $2500 with part terms.
LEO N. CHILDS CO., Realtors
320 State Street Phone 1727 a*

4 ROOM HOUSE for sale at a bargain. Lot runs down to creek, 50x240. Paved street, walks all in. Only $2100. $100 down, balance $20 a month. Why pay rent?
GASKILL & EARLE, Realtors
166 South Liberty St. Phone 2242 a*

$3900. New 6 room English type, furnace, fireplace, garage, drive way, walks and paving paid, easy terms. A real bargain. See it to believe.
$3,500 buys new 5 rooms and nook, furnace, fireplace, garage, strictly modern, close in. Terms.
$2,500. 4 rooms, fully modern, on paved street.
Acreage and city property to trade. Insurance.—$5000 to loan.
FORRNER with MELVIN JOHNSON
320 U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 637 a*

FOR SALE
Attractive Fairmount Hill home, built by owner. Arthur Rahn. Phone 1927 or 432. a*

b FOR SALE—FARMS

TERMS LIKE RENT
2½ acre tract not far out on good road. New 3 room house and nook. Woodshed and garage, good well. Priced $1000 with $100 cash, bal monthly.
LEO N. CHILDS CO., Realtors
320 State Street Phone 1727 b*

c FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

16 SACKS Walnuts, 20c per lb. by the sack, delivered. Phone 1963. c3
FOR SALE—No. 8 galvanized hop yard wire, also No. 1 galvanized trellis wire. This wire is in good condition. E. W. Smidt, Newberg, Ore. Phone 106-L, Newberg. c2
BALED Hay Kuenzi. 10F21. c13
APPLES—6 kinds; walnuts; delivered; phone 17F12, evenings. c219
ELECTRIC wiring repairing supplies. I carry a complete line of fixtures, electric ranges repaired. Leo H. Johnson 86 Com'l and Miller sts. Phone 2660. c*

c FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

25 SIX weeks' old pigs. Take the bunch, $3.50 each. Rt. 8, Sam Weese. e3
A DANDY pair of big mules for sale or will exchange them for cows or sheep. Inquire at 1178 Chemeketa St. or phone 1684-R. e5
FOR SALE or trade for cows—Truck and touring cars and bungalow. 1450 Oxford, corner S. 14th. e2
TRAINED Beagle hounds for sale. G. A. Conn, Airlie, Ore. e1
TWO Jersey cows, both milking. 1294 Court street. Phone 1453-R. e1
3 YEAR old fresh Jersey cow. Rt. 4 Box 38A. e1
FRESH cow. Phone 2F3. e2

ee FOR SALE—WOOD

WOOD—Delivered. Phone 1622-W. ee24
DRY WOOD—16" old growth fir $6.50. 2nd growth fir 4 ft. $5.50. Nothing less than 4 cord lots. Delivered in Salem. H. E. Cedar, Stayton, Phone 1183 ee1
16" OLD FIR and oak. $7.50. Phone 1131. ee12
WOOD—West Salem Wood Yard, Phone 1143, 250 Murlark St. Cord measure and square deal. ee23
WOOD SAWING — Colwell and McCracken. Phone 1819. ee20
DRY Wood. L. C. Kelly. Phone 1573J. ee18
OLD Fir and second growth wood 2775 Brooks ave. Phone 2024-M. ee*
16 INCH old fir $7.25. Phone 1178. ee17
GOOD Dry Wood, oak and fir. Phone 130F15. Robert Fromm. ee326
ALL GRADES of fir wood. 4 ft. or 16 inch. C. D. Query. Phone 127F21. ee6
GRUB OAK. Phone 2356. ee16
DRY 16" OLD FIR. Phone 2356. ee16
DRY 16 in. old Fir, 4 ft. fir, oak, ash and maple. C. U. Harbough 838 Highland Ave., Phone 1990. ee2
GOOD WOOD AT A REASONABLE PRICE
Dry second growth fir, dry old fir slab, dry oak and ash, 16" mill block.
PROMPT DELIVERY
Phone 1542 FRED E. WELLS
280 S Church St.
WOOD SAWING PHONE 1131. ee14

g HELP WANTED

WOMAN for general housework and care of child. Phone 2993-W. g3
WANTED—Experienced Grocery clerk for out of town position. Must be young man willing to work, state where employed past 6 years and salary expected. Box 456, Capital Journal. g2
WANTED—Meat cutter for out of town job in retail market. Must be young man, able to sell and willing to work. State in reply where employed for past 5 years and salary expected. Box 449, Capital Journal. g2

h SITUATIONS WANTED

FOR PRACTICAL Nurse call 2647. h20

i MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

50 GOOD Stock sheep wanted. State price and age in first letter. Herman Presis, Jefferson, Ore. i5
WOULD LIKE to get in touch with some one to room and board and care for little girl, 3 years old, whose mother work. Phone 1188-W after 6:30.

i MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING or money back. THE JEWEL BOX, 173 N. Liberty, Salem. i268*

j FOR RENT

NICE Apartment 696 N. Cottage. j6
FOR RENT—One furnished and two unfurnished houses. 710 N. High. j1
MODERN 4 room house, furnace, electric stove. Murphy bed. 920 Mill st. j6
FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room bungalow $25. Dandy 5 room flat for $15, worth $25. Other houses and apartments $15 to $65. Rent your house from BECHTEL or SEARS, 341 State street, Room 4. j*
3 ROOM furnished apartment. Steam heat, electric refrigeration. 555 No. Liberty. j1*
2 FURNISHED apts. $12.50 each. Call Service Station, Summer and Fairground. j1
FOR RENT
6 room house, nicely furnished, close in on N. Winter St. Will be vacant Jan. 7th. Can be shown by appointment. $50 per month rental.
Mrs. Ellis with
LEO N. CHILDS CO., Realtors
320 State Street Phone 1727 j*
2 ROOM upstairs apt., lights, water, heat, garage. 775 N. Cottage. j5
NICE WARM front room with board. References exchanged. 332 North Church. j1
FURNISHED Apt. The Brown. Phone 2173-W, or 437. j*
2 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. $14. Also Ford garage, $2.00. 541 Mill. j2
MODERN 6 room house, garage. $25. 1196 Marion. j2
FOUR Room modern, electric range, shades, linoleums, garage, fuel, water included, new, clean. $25. Phone 2337-R. 1944 Hazel. j3
6 ROOM furnished house $25. 532 N. High. j2
2 ROOM furnished Apt. 532 N. High. j2
NICE 4 room Duplex. 320 South 14th street. Phone 1005. j2
FURNISHED apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette. 425 North Church. j1
ROOM and Board. The Frederickson, 645 Marion street. Phone 1547-R. j3
FURNISHED Apt. 4 rooms, garage, close in. Inquire 694 N. High. j2
FURNISHED apt. Private bath. 930 Broadway. j2
PRESCOTT Apts., new, furnace heat, adults, near state house. 1064 Oak. j1
CLOSE IN heated 1 room and kitchenette. 658 Center. j1*
CLEAN heated apartment 432 Marion. j1
5 ROOM apartment $20. 715 S. 12th. j1
FOR RENT—Good location for barber shop and shoe repair store. Damon Grocery Co, 899 No. Com'l. j*
FOR RENT—Five room flat. Has own furnace, good sized rooms. 704 N. Commercial. j1
TWO WELL furnished apts., 3 and 4 rooms. Each have private bath and garage. Light, telephone, water and wood furnished. $25 to $35 per month. 290 N. 18th. Phone 1576-M. j1*
PLEASANT three room furnished apartment 475 North Commercial. j1
FURNISHED Apts. 2 large rooms $2.25 week, including garage. 3 rooms $3.00. 1230 Oak. Phone 1066. j315
HEATED sleeping room and apartment. Phone 2056-J. j4
2 FURNISHED apts. 4 rooms, $20 and $30. Sleeping room, $10. Garage $3.50. Enquire 345 Marion. j1
FURNISHED Apt. $10.00 up. Garage 2 mo. $5.00. 497 Union. j1
APARTMENTS, 585 S. 12th. j3
BOARD and Room 219 Court St. j6
APARTMENT $12 and $16. Damon Grocery 899 N. Commercial. j*
PATTON APTS.—Cozy, clean comfortable nicely furnished, private bath, steam heat, down town district, reasonable in price. For inspection call Patton Book Store. j*
PIANOS, Phonographs and sewing machines for rent. H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.
FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Close in. Phone 1772-W. j*
GARAGES to rent in down town business section. Phone 1772-W. j*

k LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown leather purse, containing driver's license and check payable to Stonewall Jackson. Leave at Journal office. k3
LOST — Bulova wrist watch downtown Sat. nite. 2055 N. Com'l. Reward. k2
LOST—White fox terrier, with brown ears, brown spot in face and tail. Finder return to 515 No. Winter or Phone 1439-W. Reward. k1
PARTY who took little girl's coat from Ford car Saturday was watched. Return to 722 State St., and avoid prosecution. k2

n REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—All modern 7 room house, east front, pavement paid, nearly new. Price $4,000. Good terms.
A BARGAIN in 6 room plastered house with 6 lots in good location. 150 feet pavement paid. Owner going away. Investigate this. Only $3500. Terms.
SQUARE DEAL REALTY CO.
232 U. S. National Bank Bldg. n*
GOOD HOUSE BUY and EXCHANGES
$3250 for strictly modern 5 room bungalow, large corner lot, on pavement, easy terms.
$5000 NEW modern 6 room house and $14,000 cash for stocked and equipped ranch. Well located and worth price asked. Not over $20,000.
$12,500 general merchandise stock and income property to trade for equipped dairy or sheep ranch.
SOCOLOFSKY & SON
Real Estate - Insurance
First National Bank Bldg. n*
WE HAVE within 9 miles of Salem 75 acres well fenced, half under plow balance good pasture and 500 cords of good oak timber. Price $6000 and owner will take Salem property.
Good 5 room house, well located, worth $2500. Will take acreage.
We have 15 acres of good land, improved and worth $5000 for Salem home.
Good 4 room house and 5 lots, worth $3,000, will take improved acreage.
We have good 5 room house to rent for $23.
McGILCHRIST & PENNINGTON
209-10 U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 140 n*
FOR SALE, Rent or trade. 5 acres, all under plow. A good 7 rm. house, chicken house and barn; good road. 1 mile north of Albany. Price $2500. W. J. Linfoot, 360 Park Ave., Salem. Phone 2506-J. n4
APT. HOUSE on business location $7,000. A very reasonably priced lot for apt. house, close in. This is a money maker at $5750. Bus. lot well located, $11,000.
GERTRUDE J. M. PAGE, 454 Court n*
HOLLIDAY BARGAINS
Fine 25 a. river bottom farm near Salem; choice soil, half in peaches, cherries, walnuts and berries, modern bldgs., stock and tools, only $11,000, easy terms.
65 a. farm, near town, good bldgs., well watered, phone, timber, fruit, sacrifice $3500. $500 down.
59 a. farm, good bldgs. 15 A bearing orchard. Est. 1,000 cords wood. Only $6000. Take residence for part.
See us for bargains.
PERRINE & MARSTERS
212 Gray Bldg. n*

n REAL ESTATE

HOWELL PRAIRIE ACREAGE $100 per acre. $500 down. E. B. Fletcher, Gervais. n13
3 ROOMS and noo, hwd flors thruout, furnace, fireplace, gar., paved st., tapestry wall paper, a cozy home for $3,200. Will take cheap car as part payment.
WINNIE PETTYJOHN, Realtor
175 S. High St.
175 South High street n*

nn EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

SALEM Income property to exchange or sell for Portland or Salem. 2048 Center. nn1
BOISE, Idaho, property, valuation $1500.00, to trade for property in Willamette valley vicinity of Salem. A. J. Anderson, Phone 657. nn*

r FINANCIAL—LOANS

BENJ. FRANKLIN
SAVINGS AND LOANS
ASSOCIATION
HOME LOANS
Advantages:
1. Lowest net cost, as low as two and four tenth per cent.
2. Available on homes only.
3. Monthly re-payment—faster if you wish.
4. Protection in case of sickness.
5. 6 per cent interest on your savings.
6. Refund, at maturity, equal to amount borrowed.
P. G. DELANO - J. C. HARLAN
299 North Church Telephone 2630 r*
$40,000 private money to loan on city or farm property.
SOCOLOFSKY & SON
304 First Natl. Bank Bldg. r*

LOANS
Borrow money on your personal property. Pay back in monthly installments.
WILLAMETTE LOAN COMPANY
505 Bank of Commerce Bldg. r*
MONEY to loan on real estate. Private money, lowest rates. T. R. Ford, First National Bank. r*
SALEM LOAN BUREAU—Money to loan on chattels and other good securities. 405 Bank of Commerce. r*
I SPECIALIZE in City and Farm loans. Rates and costs the lowest. Floyd C. Meyer, 120 Capitol Theater Building. r*
5% LOANS 5%
on
WILLAMETTE VALLEY FARMS
Anderson & Rupert 169 S. High r*
HAWKINS & ROBERTS, Inc., for city and farm loans. Rates and costs lowest available. Prompt service. 203 Oregon Building. r*
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
Contracts Refinanced
We can arrange to reduce your payments. You keep the car.
EIKER AUTO CO.
Cor. Liberty St., and Ferry
Phone 121 Salem, Ore. r*
FEDERAL Farm loans, 5½%. F. L. Wilkinson, U. S. Bank Bldg. r*
An Installment Loan
is Easy to Repay.
Why not let us explain its advantages over a straight loan?
ANDERSON & RUPERT
169 South High
Correspondents
Equitable Savings & Loan Ass'n r*
CHATTEL AND SALARY LOANS
Car contracts refinanced
Loans on furniture.
Salary Loans.
Repayable in Installments
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Salem Ph. 1200 r*

u BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Business concession, 60x60, main corner in live town of Sublimity, consisting of confectionery, billiard room and barber shop. $750.00 will handle, balance pay like rent. JAMES RIPP, Sublimity, Ore. u1
HAVE inside location. Will build to suit. A. J. Anderson. Phone 657. u*

q AUTOMOBILES

SAVE YOUR 1929 LICENSE COST
Trade the old car for a better one with a new license on it.
We Suggest a Trade on One of These
1927 Whippet Coach, all new tires, driven less than 10,000 miles, only $390
1926 Essex Coach, remember that this is a 6 cyl. car in fine condition $275
1926 Ford Tudor, just a real good buy $275
1925 Ford Pick-up Roadster, with steel box $150
1926 Ford Coupes ..... $225 to $300
1924 Ford Coupe $140
1926 Tourings ..... $175 to $215
1925 Touring, balloon tires .... $ 85
1928 Ford Truck, Rucksteil, new body $185
1927 Chevrolet, rebuilt $450
Remember—A 1929 license with each car—Come in before these bargains are gone.
VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY q*
1929 LICENSE FREE
with every one of these used cars:
1928 Nash Standard Coupe
1926 Chrisler Roadster
1926 Dodge Sedan
1926 Buick Standard Sedan
1928 Nash Special Coach
1925 Ford Sedan
1926 Essex Coach
1928 Nash Special Coupe
1925 Chevrolet Touring
Many other excellent car values to select from.
F. W. PETTYJOHN CO.
365 North Commercial Street
Telephone 1260
"After we sell we serve" q*
STATE STREET GARAGE
1924 Chevrolet 1 ton truck $175
Oldsmobile 6, good running order $100
Late '25 Ford Roadster $115
Ford Coupe, '21 Model ..... $ 65
219 State Street q*
TRADE Jewett touring for motorcycle. I. G. Lermon, Box 23B, Rt. 7, Salem. q1
REO SALES AND SERVICE CO.
OFFERS
SALEM'S FINEST OUTSTANDING
USED CAR VALUES
1928 Nash Coupe, Special 6.
1928 Oakland Sport Coupe, 5039 mi.
1928 Wolverine 4 briolet.
1926 Studebaker 2-door Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 4-door sedan.
1925 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1927 Ford Roadster with steel bed, 339-347 N. High
Between Center & Chemeketa. Tel. 975
REO SALES AND SERVICE q*
HAPPY NEW YEAR
USED CAR SALE
AT
BIDDY BISHOP'S
OLDSMOBILE STORE
100 GALS. GAS FREE
1929 LICENSE FREE WITH
EVERY PURCHASE OVER $300
'25 Packard Sedan $1000
'27 Olds Landau 700
'26 Hudson Brougham $685
'25 Hudson Coach $550
'25 Dodge Sedan $550
'25 Olds Sedan $500
'26 Chevrolet Coupe $400
'26 Essex Coach $375
'25 Chevrolet Truck $250
'24 Olds Coupe $250
'25 Ford Coupe $225
Jewett Sedan $250
10 OTHER CARS
BOTH OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS
PRICED FROM $50 TO $300
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
Biddy Bishop
Open Evenings Also Sundays q*
FORDS—When shopping for guaranteed used Fords don't overlook our complete stock. Eiker Auto Co. Phone 121. THE HOME OF REAL BUYS. q*

Journal Want Ads Pay

q AUTOMOBILES

1924 Coupe Rucksteil axle $185
1925 2-door Sedan Rucksteil axle $285
1924 Jewett Sedan $345
EIKER AUTO CO
q*

o DIRECTORY

AUCTIONEERS
F. N. WOODRY 12 years Salem's leading auctioneer and furniture dealer. Cash paid for used furniture. Res. and store 1610 N. Summer. Phone 511. Established 1916.
PHONE 75. H. F. Woodry & Son, Salem's expert livestock, furniture, real estate auctioneers and appraisers. 18 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Store 271 North Commercial Street.
BATTERY SUPPLIES
R. D. BARTON. Exide Batteries, starter and generator work. Perry and High streets.
U. S. L. BATTERY SERVICE STATION, Vick Brothers. High Street at Trade. Phone 1841.
BICYCLES
LLOYD E. RAMSDEN, bike accessories and bicycles. 387 Court street.
CONTRACTORS
J. A. KAPPHAHN, General team and power shovel contractor, excavating and grading. Office phone 1299. Res. 124F11. o*
A. J. ANDERSON, Contractor. Open Shop. Phone 657. o*
CHIROPRACTORS
DRS. SCOFIELD. X-ray Chiropractors. Ph. 2194. 414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
DR. STAPRAN, Dietician, Master Electro-therapist. 309-11 Oregon Bldg. o4
DR. O. L. SCOTT, chiropractor. 256 N. High street. Phones 87 and 2104-J.
ENGRAVING
SALEM ENGRAVING CO. Cuts of all purposes. Tel 343. 180 N. Commercial Street.
PRINTING
ROWLAND PRINTING CO., Masonic Temple basement. Phone 1512. o*
SCAVENGER
SALEM Garbage Co., for prompt and continuous service. Arthur Koehn. Call Soos. Phone 184 or 2609.
CITY GARBAGE CO. Prompt service. Phone 2290.
SALEM SCAVENGER—Phone 167.
TRANSFER AND STORAGE
D. L. and R. D. CUMMINGS, local and long distance hauling. Phone 2462. Res. 709F6.
TRANSFER and Storage. We have padded vans and do long and short distance hauling. Larmer Transfer. Phone 930.
PIANO TUNER
GEO. C. WILL, piano, phonographs, sewing machines, sheet music and piano studies. Repairing phonographs and sewing machines. 432 State Street, Salem, Oregon.
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
HALIK ELECTRIC CO. 461 N. Front St. Electric contracting and repairing. Appliances and Fixtures. Phone No. 2.
PLEENER ELECTRIC CO. Electric lighting fixtures and electric ranges. Phone 580. 471 Court Street.
EOFF ELECTRIC CO., 337 Court St. We do house wiring and carry a complete stock of fixtures. Instrument repairing, experimental work. Electric appliances repaired. Phone 488. o*
MERCHANT TAILOR
M. A. ESTES, fine tailoring. 125 North Liberty Street. o*
MATTRESSES RENOVATED
MATTRESSES renovated. We renovate all kinds of mattresses, called for and delivered. Best of work guaranteed. Capital City Bedding Co. Portland Road. Phone 19.
PLUMBING
PLUMBING and Repairing, reasonable prices. A. L. Godfrey. Phone 495-W. o6
PLUMBING and general repair work. Phone 550. Graber Bros., 154 South Liberty Street.
THEO M. BARR—Plumbing, heating, sheet metal works. 164 S. Commercial street.
FLORIST
CT flowers and floral pieces. Delivery. C. P. Breithaupt, florist, 512 State Street. Phone 380.
WATER COMPANY
OREGON - WASHINGTON WATER SERVICE COMPANY—Offices corner Commercial and Trade streets. Bills payable monthly in advance. Phone 51.
STOVES AND STOVE REPAIRING
STOVES FOR SALE—REBUILT AND repaired by expert. All kinds of woven wire fence. Fancy and plain Hop baskets and hooks, logan hooks. Salem Fence and Stove Works. 250 Court Street. Back of Busick's. o

F. D. ROOSEVELT ASSUMES OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

or overnight, prior to Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration.

Tears glistened in Mr. Smith's eyes as he told of his parting with Jeff, a Great Dane, who has been his companion at the mansion. "Jeff," the governor said, "kept shoving closer and closer looking up at me, just as if he were trying to say, 'Please don't leave me now.'" The separation, however, said the governor, is temporary.

As Mr. Roosevelt signed the secretary of state's oath book, he said: "There is only one cloud in the horizon. I wish Governor Smith were here for the next two years." And the retiring governor replied: "I will not be far away, and you can call on me at any time and at five minutes notice I will be on hand."

When Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the mansion from Hyde Park he was greeted by a hearty "God bless you, Frank," from the lips of the man he was to succeed. Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, greeted him with an embrace and a kiss.

On the heels of the incoming governor and his family came a host of democratic leaders, among them Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, democratic national committeeman, and George W. Olvany, Tammany chieftain. From New York alone came 150 democrats on a special train.

The Roosevelts were the hosts to the Smith's at a dinner in the mansion preceding the administration of the oath.

STRIBLING WILL GO TO NEW YORK FIGHT

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—The Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York City will handle reservations for the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling fight here February 27, Tex Rickard announced here.

Young Stribling is planning to fly to New York to watch Sharkey fight K. O. Christner of Cleveland, in the Garden.

WILD GOAT MAKES NEW FRIEND

Evelyn Spengler gets acquainted with one of Catalina Island's goats. It is described as the only goat with horns spread at a right angle. They were originally brought to the islands by early Spanish settlers.

CELEBRANTS GREET 1929 RAUCOUSLY

(Continued from Page 1)

other night," with few wide-open celebrations.

Washington experienced rather a quiet night.

Philadelphia and Boston reported more of the usual New Year's activities. In the former, 128 persons were arrested for intoxication. Hotels and night clubs were crowded.

Detroit, too, was more or less open. No arrests were made there by federal authorities. Some arrests were made by city officials who picked up revellers who had had "one too many." Liquor was plentiful and crowds noisy.

New York (AP)—The side walks of New York and her churches attracted thousands to welcome the New Year.

The ancient chimes of Trinity mingled with the squawk of tin horns as 1929 was born while crowds, beyond the scope of traffic police surged through Times Square.

Gaiety was the keynote of the city's welcome to the New Year and cafes, restaurants, night clubs and hotels were taxed to capacity to provide for the merry-makers. Raids by imported federal prohibition agents were made in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx and on Long Island. So widespread was the celebration that the raids were more or less local to the district in which they occurred.

The raids were widely scattered, and included all classes of places, in none of them were patrons and merry-makers disturbed. Much liquor was seized. The raiders numbered 200.

Hotels were the scene of many private parties as well as the gathering place of impromptu groups. Despite cover charges running as high as $25 night clubs and cafes were crowded to capacity.

The streets were crowded with merry-makers who paid little heed to police regulations and surged about blowing tin horns, tossing confetti and making merry in a good natured mob.

While radio carried watch services and other New Year features into homes, thousands gathered in the churches to see the New Year in.

43 PORTLANDERS JAILED

Portland (AP)—Portlanders observed the arrival of 1929 with much pomp and ceremony. Many "whoopee" parties were staged in private homes, with a few getting into the downtown celebrations.

The police blotter showed 43 persons arrested on various charges for celebrating.

Churches, theaters and other public places sponsored programs and midnight matinees.

'FRISCO HOLDS OWN

San Francisco (AP)—As manufactures of annual "whoopee" the residents of this distinguished seaport feel they held their own.

In the words of the old time society reporter a good time was had by all and as police took a look around they reported that, everything considered, there were very few unpleasant incidents.

A few holdup men took advantage of the carnival and the low visibility due to confetti to take a few dollars, and excitement reached such a pitch at a couple of private parties that gentlemen present settled their differences with dirks.

Now and then an exhilarated celebrant showed signs of alcoholic indulgence, but most of the observances consisted of noise and hurrah. Hotels and cafes were crowded with diners and dancers and "Sweet Adeline" and similar ballads were heard occasionally.

Alert prohibition agents had little to do and in the main ignored what went on indoors. Employes of the street-cleaning department had most of the debris swept away by dawn. The most serious problem that confronted police was the traffic jams, but by applying themselves good naturedly these were solved with no serious accidents.

TRAFFIC GETS JAMMED

Chicago, (AP)—The new year, slapping celebrants with a vicious snowfall, got itself tangled up shortly after midnight in one of the worst winter traffic jams the city ever has seen.

Automobile horns that first were sounded only to add to the general bedlam of other noisemakers, took on a petulant, business tone as motorists, bound to or from bright spots in the storm, found themselves stalled in a mad maze of machines.

Streets were soaked with a half-frozen sleet. An unusually large number of motor vehicles were caught in the storm, having been beguiled from garages by the lorelei promise of early evening mildness. The snow plastered itself upon windshields, hindering visibility, and lay a thin white coverlet quickly upon the city.

The predicted frigidity did not make itself felt until most of the revellers had gone home.

Considering the weather conditions, the deaths and accidents incident to 1928's wake and 1929's christening were not as numerous as police had feared. Two women were killed when struck down by an automobile, and a hit-and-run motorist fatally injured a patrolman.

BOOZE ONLY TRICKLES

Stray bullets from celebrants who preferred guns for noisemaking resulted in several persons being wounded. A woman, standing looking from a third story window, was struck by a bullet fired in the street, and was wounded possibly fatally. A street car conductor was shot in the left eye as he stepped from the platform of his car.;

From the standpoint of liquor law violation, George H. Hurlburt, first assistant to the prohibition administrator, called it "the quietest New Year's eve I ever have witnessed." Hour after hour prohibition agents telephoned that there was "nothing doing."

"I think the people are tired of the bootleg and gangster wars over liquor," Hurlburt said.

ONLY ONE RAID

Only one raid had been reported up to early today. That was at the Putney cafe on East Ontario street where liquor was seized.

Morning newspapers differed from the prohibition department's view of the situation, reporting that many of the well known night clubs and cafes were packed, with considerable open drinking. Managers of loop hotels estimated 14,000 guests at their dining rooms, and the general expression was that it was the liveliest and noisiest celebration in many years. Numerous night clubs began turning down reservations a week ago.

YOUNG GIRLS ARRESTED

Salt Lake City, Utah, (AP)—As the last grains of sand trickled down the year glass, and 1929 appeared with her first blush of promise, Salt Lake City celebrated with the rest of the world.

Three 17 year old girls were arrested at a dance for disorderly conduct, and many liquor drinkers were taken in charge by police.

Residents of outlying sections kept police on the jump with telephonic complaints against "wild parties" of neighbors.

Hotels, theaters and cafes were packed with merrymakers. Good natured bedlam prevailed.

BOND MONIES FOR MORE BRIDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

not yet been calculated—and also adding the contract cost of the South Liberty culvert and the Cross street bridge, all of which are under construction, the total is $200,830.17.

Adding to this figure rough, unofficial estimates of the cost of bridges on South Church, North Cottage, North Winter and North 15th street, all of which are on the program, and South 25th, South Winter and North Commercial, all of which may be added to the program, the grand total of the whole will be, present figures indicate, only about $336,830.17, which is still considerably short of the $350,000 available.

The actual cost of the five completed bridges was $84,858.40. This is a trifle more than the total contracted cost, which was $84,192. But this will be more than off-set by the North High street bridge. The contract price of this was $27,075, while the final estimate was only $25,484.08.

In detail the figures on the five completed bridges are:

South Commercial—Contract price $43,715; final estimate, $43,925.36; with engineering and incidental costs added, $45,267.60.

North 17th—Contract price $8815; final estimate, $9132.53; with engineering and incidentals added, $9341.52.

South Winter—Contract price, $16,696; final estimate, $15,127.92; with engineering and incidentals added, $15,324.82.

East State—Contract price $8093; final estimate, $7521.83; with engineering and incidentals added, $7,694.91.

North Summer—Contract price, $6873; final estimate, $7206.49; with engineering and incidentals added, $7274.64.

For the South Commercial street bridge extra costs of $599.06 and for the North Summer bridge extra costs of $610.81, not coming under engineering and incidentals, went into actual cost figures.

Projects now under way were contracted for at the following costs: South Liberty bridge, $77,875; South Liberty culvert, $7402.60; Cross street, $5210. Neither the South Liberty culvert nor the Cross street span were in the original program.

Rough estimates of the following, which were on the original program but for which bids have not yet been asked, are: South Church, $40,000; North Cottage, $15,000; North Winter, $15,000; North 15th, $10,000.

Rough estimates on bridges not in the original program, but which may be added to it, are as follows: South 25th, $8000; South Winter $8000; North Commercial, $35,000 or $40,000.

The figures above pertaining to the South Commercial, North High, South Liberty bridge and South Liberty culvert, are on the assumption that the entire cost would be shouldered by the city. This is not true. On the South Commercial job $4000 is owing to the city by the Thomas Kay Woolen Mills, the Oregon Pulp & Paper company and the Oregon-Washington Water Service company. On the North High street construction the Oregon Electric Railway company is obligated to pay 8-99 of the cost of the culvert and fill or about $2500. On the South Liberty street job the Oregon Electric is unofficially pledged to stand $3000 of the cost. On the South Liberty street culvert the Kay mills, the paper mill and the water company are to pay $4600 and the water company has already paid $600 of this.

In each case these amounts should be deducted from the final estimated cost of the job. Their total is $14,100.

Without these deductions it was shown above that the entire bridge construction program, including both the jobs on the original program and those added to it, would be about $336,830.17. Deducting from this $14,100 leaves $322,730.17.

The difference between $350,000, the amount of the bond issue, and $322,730.17 is $27,269.83, which may be taken as an estimate of what will be left when all the bridges are built. And it is a safe bet that the margin will be more than that.

The city itself is obligated to the bridge fund in the sum of $8050 which was borrowed to pay for the Anderson property in obtaining right of way for the North High street job.

BABY BORN JUST AFTER NEW YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

ician, at exactly 12:50 Tuesday morning. The new baby weighs nine pounds. The parents reside on the River road near the Keizer school house.

Should developments during the next few hours show the child to have been the first 1929 baby, he will be the recipient of numerous gifts conferred by various local establishments who this year followed a custom originated by The Capital Journal some years ago.

The gifts which the first baby will receive are as follows:

The Capital Journal—One year's subscription of the Journal to parents.

Burnett Brothers—silver baby cup.

Shipley's—two silk and wool baby shirts.

Hartman Bros.—baby spoon and fork set.

J. C. Penney—baby dress.

Miller's—Sweater.

Kafoury's—three-piece rubber clothing set.

First National bank—$5 savings account.

Bishop's—Pendleton crib blanket.

Central Pharmacy—J. & J gift set and hot water bottle.

Margaret's Baby Shop — white wash kid shoes.

The parents of the child should bring to The Capital Journal office a certificate from the attending physician stating the exact hour at which the child was born, and setting forth that the parents have been legal residents of either Marion or Polk counties for at least 30 days and stating the sex and weight of the child.

BUSINESS HARMONY IS ESSENTIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

substantial gains have been shown and with the purchasing power of the wage earners growing more significant each year, we have a right to forecast for the next year even greater progress in the industrial and business fields.

The growth of conciliation and good will has brought into harmonious relation the nation's employers and employees.

This, in turn, is reflected in a greater productive impetus with increasing benefits to employes and employer and the public as well and I trust that these virtues have become permanently established. I would not say our economic condition is perfect. We still have some serious problems to solve. With the rapid mechanization of industry our chief duty is to keep all our workers regularly employed at a wage sufficient to maintain the American standard of living.

We must also do our best to see that the old workers are protected in their right of employment. It has been conclusively proven that we can not have a full measure of prosperity unless all our workers are regularly employed at wages sufficient to enable them to buy the products of industry.

For, after all, the workers are the nation's largest buyers and sound business principle dictates the necessity of keeping them in a position where they can buy.

On The Air

TUESDAY

4 to 5 p. m.—KGW, football and dinner music; KOIN, music; KEX, studio features.
5 to 6 p. m.—KGW, dinner concert; KOIN, topsy-turvy; KEX, symphony.
6 to 7 p. m.—KGW, network; KOIN, pipe organ; KEX, utility; KFI, network; KPO, dinner music; KGO, network; KOA, farm question box and hotel orchestra; KSL, network.
7 to 8 p. m.—KGW, orchestral music; KOIN, orchestral music; KFI, network and studio features; KPO, theater concert; KGO, network and studio program; KGO, studio programs; KOA, variety and dance music; KSL, network.
8 to 9 p. m.—KGW, network music; KOIN, studio program; KEX, musical; KFI, network; KPO, network; KGO, network; KOA, variety and hotel orchestra; KSL, male quartet.
9 to 10 p. m.—KGW, program from KOMO; KOIN, studio program; KEX, salon orchestra; KFI, concert orchestra; KPO, orchestra and quartet; KGO, "The Pilgrims." KSL, studio program.
10 to 11 p. m.—KGW, popular entertainment; KEX, dance music; KFI, dance music; KPO, dance music; KSL, dance music.
11 to 12 p. m.—KGW, popular entertainment; KEX, dance music; KPO, dance music.

WEDNESDAY

12 to 1 p. m.—KGW, luncheon concert; KOIN, farmers' program; KEX, musical features.
1 to 2 p. m.—KEX, musical presentations.
2 to 3 p. m.—KGW, stock market and bridge game; KEX, music.
3 to 4 p. m.—KGW, network program; KOIN, news and music; KEX, musical features.
4 to 5 p. m.—KEX, music.
5 to 6 p. m.—KEX, music by little symphony; KGW, movie club meeting; KOIN, topsy-turvy.
6 to 7 p. m.—KGW, piano solos, book chat and network program; KOIN, pipe organ music; KFI, music box and network; KPO, dinner music and network; KGO, dinner concert and network; KSL, announcements and music; KOA, network; KEX, utility.
7 to 8 p. m.—KGW, network program and popular entertainment; KOIN, orchestra; KFI, network and courtesy program; KPO, network; KGO, network and Remar program; KSLY, studio programs; KOA, quartet.
8 to 9 p. m.—KGW, Oregon history and orchestra; KOIN, studio program; KEX, chain program; KFI, concert orchestra; KPO, instrumental music; KGO, studio program; KSL, old favorites; KOA, novelty shop and Italian music.
9 to 10 p. m.—KGW, popular music; KOIN, studio program; KEX, chain program; KFI, network; K