LOCALS

Complaint on a note has been filed in circuit court by First National bank of Kennewick against Carl Meyers.

Paint, wall paper, art goods, Hutcheon Paint store, 154 S. Com'l. *

In an order in probate in connection with the estate of Emily Jeffries, final order made July 6 is revoked and W. Worth Henry, administrator, is directed not to make any distribution of estate funds under the order and to recall any money he has paid. The order states that an error was made in the names of heirs entitled to participate in distribution of the estate.

Children's haircuts 25c. Tumbleson's Barber shop, 271 State St. *

Lieutenant Walter A. (Scout) Hazelwood, instructor and chief pilot for the Eyerly aircraft corporation, returned to Salem Sunday after spending the past two weeks at Pearson field, Vancouver, Wash., where he participated in the annual maneuvers of the 321st aero observation squadron, of which he is a member. Lieutenant Hazelwood's chief assignment was as pilot of the army photographic plane though he also took part in combat flying and training.

Skating, Dreamland every Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m. Ladies free. 183*

More men arrested in the liquor raid made last week by state, county and federal officers, were before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden Monday. E. O. Crooks, truck driver, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor and was fined $25 and costs. Curley Faldrick pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling liquor and his case was set for hearing August 17. T. P. Leatherwood will have a hearing Monday afternoon on a selling charge.

Modern dance, Crystal ball room every Saturday. 183*

The court room that for several years has been used by the justice of the peace has proved too small for some of the cases coming before Justice of the Peace Hayden and a new room has been placed at his disposal. It is part of the space once used as an auditorium by the Chamber of Commerce, and is provided with a rostrum on which the judge has his desk. It is also equipped with better tables for the attorneys, much more space for spectators and nicely painted walls.

Dance Tues. with The Commodores, Spong's Landing, 25c. 183

Justice of the Peace Hayden Monday bound over to the grand jury Glenn Garrison, who is accused of assault and battery. His wife is the private prosecutor in the case. He is out under $100 bonds.

Lost, billfold complement from Gale Hotel, Dallas, containing five 20s and two 5s. Reward. Notify Argo Hotel, Salem. 182

Floyd de Harport, 2141 Mill street, was arrested Sunday night for speeding, and Adolph Hensel, route 5, was arrested Sunday for reckless driving.

Ice, prompt residence deliveries. Ph. 5603. Salem Ice, 560 Trade. 183*

Search of the Willamette river from a point near Halls Ferry north was started again Monday morning by Walter B. Gerth, of West Salem, who is seeking the body of George Apoin, Armenian drowned while swimming two weeks ago Sunday. A week ago Saturday Gerth, and Bert Smith, Marion county deputy sheriff, while hunting for the Armenian's body, discovered another body that apparently had been in the river for three weeks or so. The body was naked except for oxford shoes and socks, and was in such condition that identification was impossible. There have been no reports of anyone known to be missing and it is thought the body was that of an itinerant who had attempterd to cross the river by wading, carrying his clothing, and was drowned.

Children's Haircuts 25c. Basement Masonic bldg. 186*

Guests of the Farmers Market for an airplane ride to Portland Sunday morning were Mrs. J. B. Fisher, 888 North Liberty; O. M. Reeves, 1078 Highland, and Vera R. Potter, 1462 North Commercial. The trip was made by cabin plane with Lee U. Eyerly, owner and superintendent of the municipal airport, at the controls.

Dance Tues. with The Commodores, Spong's Landing, 25c. 183

Hitch-hiking through the 48 states of the union from Chicago, which city he left July 20, "Smiling Bobby" Davis, who says he is to neither shave or have his hair cut before returning to the Windy City, called upon Governor Meier at the capitol Monday morning and secured the executives autograph.

Open air Pavilion. Hot band, Spong's Landing Tues. 25c. 183

Joe Fallin, arrested Sunday for drunkeness, was released on $10 bail.

Mrs. Aimes, 1069 Leslie. Spiritual advisor. Truth on all affairs given satisfactorily and guaranteed. 184

Staff officers of the Marion County Health association are keeping a close watch on the milk situation, according to a statement Monday morning by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county physician. County officers have no interest in where the milk which is being distributed in Salem during the "strike," originates, so long as it is properly labelled, Dr. Douglas stated. Several stores are reported dispensing milk which have plain labels on the bottles. The law covering the situation allows distributors 48 hours to secure labels and blank ones may be used during that period. However, bottles bearing such labels do not contain grade A milk. Tests will be made by county officers to see that inferior milk is not sold as grade A product.

A second amended complaint has been filed in circuit court in the case of Crown Mills against Cherry City Milling company. The case involves money alleged to be due for goods, wares and merchandise.

Some residents of Turner Monday appealed to the county court to have the bed of a stream cleaned out. They live on the west edge of Turner and say during high water periods are flooded. Members of the court stated they are without jurisdiction.

A decree has been granted in circuit court cancelling a contract in the case of Amy L. Lester against Clara K. Berthelson and ordering certain real and personal property returned to possession of the plaintiff.

Eury E. Howell, administrator, has been granted a decree for money in circuit court against Charles C. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Krause and son, Johnny of Hollywood, Calif., were in Salem this week-end, stopping on their way to Portland and Seattle. Krause, a former Salem resident, is district manager of a sales company in Hollywood. They will stop here on their return trip the early part of next week. While here this week-end they were guests at the Louis Lunsford home.

Mrs. A. J. Lennon and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Ralph Harris and Mrs. B. Neimeyer and son, Stuart, of Portland, spent the week-end with their father and grandfather, W. A. Liston. Mrs. Neimeyer will remain with her father during the coming week. Mr. Liston's friends will be concerned with the announcement that his condition is not so favorable as during the past week.

Cecil Gantenbein, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gantenbein, left by train Saturday evening for Long Beach, Calif., where he will visit his aunt, Mrs. Edna Shoemaker, for several weeks. The young lad is making the trip by himself.

A representative group of the Black Dragons, local senior Red Cross life saving organization, went to Dallas Sunday where they demonstrated strokes and life saving to a large number of persons. Nearly 2000 persons were in attendance during the day. Those participating in the demonstration included Mark Sachtler, Ruth Versteeg, Ethel Niles, Al Hallberg and Claud Martin.

The Joseph Benner family will go to Bethel Monday evening where it will furnish entertainment for farmers unions of that vicinity.

Three persons have asked local high school authorities for credits in order that they may continue their education. Loring Grier, graduate of 1930 will enter Oregon State this fall; Fred Remington a graduate of 1929 plans to enter Willamette while Ella May Swank of the class of 1931 will attend the University of California at Los Angeles.

Conditions in the labor mart remain practically unchanged it is shown in the weekly report of Sim Phillips, manager of the United States-Y.M.C.A. employment bureau. During the past week there were 20 registrations, 62 in demand and 60 placed. Agricultural laborers again headed the list with 78 seeking work, 52 in demand and placed. Four of the 14 common laborers were placed; two of the nine woods laborers with four in demand and both the carpenters. One of the 13 farm hands was also placed. There were no calls for the two cooks or two watchmen.

Major General Thomas A. Rilea, of Salem, will speak on national defense at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

Publication of the Oregon Farmer Union weekly instead of monthly was discussed by members of the Farmer Union executive committee at the chamber of commerce rooms Saturday night. Costs and procedure were discussed by printers of Eugene, where the paper is now published, and the committee. The publication has a circulation of 2600 in the state and is received by members only. Attending the meeting were L. H. BcBee, Dallas, president; Betty Kauppauf, Eugene, secretary; C. F. Emerson, The Dalles; R. S. Warner, Central Howell; A. G. Rempel, Rickreall and John Shepherd, Scio.

Rev. W. Earl Cochran, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, had charge of the union park services in Willson park Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. W. F. Foster lead the group singing with special music offered by a male octette.

J. C. Penney, head of the J. C. Penney stores, is expected in Salem Wednesday, making a short stop while on a trip through western states. He has been making many speaking appearances but is not scheduled for an address here. In the evening he will address an Albany service club. While here he will be entertained by J. N. (Sam) Chambers, manager of the Salem store.

Harold Bickell was taken to police headquarters Saturday night following his arrest at the paper mill on a disorderly conduct charge. Complaint was sent in by the night watchman. It is said he had been employed at the mill previously. Saturday night, according to the officer's report, he appeared at the mill in a drunken condition and demanded that he be put to work which was refused.

TEXANS TO TRY TOKYO HOP

Associated Press Photo

Reg L. Robbins (left) and H. S. Jones, the flying Texans, will make a second attempt to reach Tokyo from Seattle on a non-stop refueling flight via Alaska and eastern Siberia. Inset shows their plane, the Fort Worth, being refueled in midair near Fairbanks, Alaska, shortly before they were forced down on their previous attempt.

CAPTAIN TRASK TRAVERSES TWO MILLION MILES

San Francisco (UP)—"The first two million miles are the hardest—"

So says Capt. J. H. Trask, commander of the Matson liner Sierra, who is now negotiating his 153rd round trip between San Francisco and Sydney, Australia.

The grizzled skipper of the Sierra has been on this same run for 31 years, during which he has traveled 2,376,396 miles. This distance is equivalent to nearly 100 times around the world.

"Doesn't it ever get monotonous?" Capt. Trask was asked.

"Well, no, I can't say that it does," he chuckled. "The first million miles or so were a little tiresome, but you see it has become a habit with me and I don't suppose I'd be satisfied anywhere else.

"I love the open sea. May be hard for a land lubber to understand, but I'm always restless in port, can't seem to wait till we shove off again. There is peace and calm out there that you don't find on land."

Capt. Trask admitted that the only tiresome feature of his job was listening to—and being expected to laugh at—the same "wise cracks" frmo tourists day after day, and answering the same obvious questions. But even that, he says, is part of the game and he "doesn't mind any more."

For instance, one tourist will remark that "there seems to be a lot of water in the ocean today." And another comes back with "Yes, must have had some rain here lately." Still another wants to know if he felt the bump when they crossed the equator.

Laughing seems to be one of the easiest things Skipper Trask does. Creased lines about his mouth and a merry twinkle in his eyes stamp him as a man of irrepressible good humor. Yet, he can be and is severe when the exigency of his position demands.

On only one subject is Capt. Trask a bit sensitive, and that is regarding his age. "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no fairy tales about my age," he smiled.

He admitted, however, that he has been on the picturesque South Seas run for 31 years, and that prior to that service he had done "a stretch" on the old windjammers. He first sailed around the Horn in an old sailing vessel in 1893. Capt. Trask was born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, but spent his boyhood days in Massachusetts, where he first yielded to the call of the sea.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	2	11	0
Philadelphia	3	8	1

Jones, Hadley and Spencer; Grove and Cochrane.

Chicago	2	6	2
Detroit	7	12	0

Faber, Wende and Grube; Whitehill and Grabowski, Hayworth.

Second game:

Washington	5	11	0
Philadelphia	6	9	0

Fischer, Brown and Spencer; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

New York	9	2	1
Boston	8	16	2

Wells, Johnson, Gomez and Dickey; Kline, Morris, McLaughlin, Gaston and Berry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Cincinnati	0	5	0
Chicago	8	10	0

Johnson, Kolp and Sukeforth; Smith and Hemsley.

Glenn Leslie Rollins, 1340 Nebraska street, has received word that he has been accepted as a cadet in the United States coast guard and has been ordered to report August 12 to the superintendent of the coast guard academy at New London, Conn. Young Rollins will leave for the east in a few days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Rollins and graduated from the local high school in 1929. He attended John Drew preparatory school at San Francisco, Calif. Young Rollins is said to have passed 17th in standing in national examinations held for coast guard applicants.

MALHEUR HERD TESTS FURNISH VALUABLE DATA

Ontario, Ore., (UP)—Producing ability of the individual cow is an important determining factor in the costs and consequent profit from any dairy herd at anytime.

Fresh evidence of this fact has been brought out in the annual report of the Malheur county dairy herd improvement association, which has just completed its testing year under supervision of the county agent's office. Each of the 10 cows with the highest butterfat production produced butterfat at a cost of 13 1-3 cents per pound, and returned their owners each a profit above feed of $76.61. The 10 low cows for the associatioin produced butterfat at a cost of 26 1-3 cents per pound, and gave their owners a profit above feed cost of only $9.34 each for the year.

The average productioin of the 10 high cows for the year was 643.2 pounds of butterfat for the 10 low cows.

The owner of the highest producing cows also received $38.67 worth of skim milk, while the low producing cow returned her owner $9.-06 worth of skim milk.

BRANSON GOES TO ROSEBURG AIRPORT

Earl R. Banson, former Salem high school student who recently conducted an airplane passenger business in towns near Salem is now established as assistant superintendent of the municipal airport at Roseburg. Mr. Branson took his three place Eagle Rock plane to the southern city last week and has been joined there by his family. His residence is near the airport and having charge of service work at the airport such service is available to aviators at all times. Superintendent B. B. Irving of the Roseburg airport reports that the addition to the airport personnel has resulted in an increase in passenger business as Branson is offering a taxi and passenger business such as is found at all regular airports. Branson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Branson, 2230 South Cottage street.

Band Concert Program

Tuesday, August 4

Tuesday evening's band concert will be featured by the first public appearance in their new uniforms by the Salem Capital Post Legion drum corps, preparatory to their departure Thursday for the state legion convention at Corvallis. The concert program is as follows:

"Stabat Mater" March ..... Losey
Selection, "Woodland" ..... Landers
"The Best Loved Southern Melodies" (request) ..... Hares
Popular numbers—
It Looks Like Love
Chimes of Spring
Soldier on the Shelf
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Capital Drum Corps
"Murmuring Waters Waltz" ..... Hall
Overture, "Princess of Indian" ..... King
March, "The Kilts" ..... Seitz
Star Spangled Banner

Stewed Bum Thought He Was a Hoot Owl

Portland (UP)—You'd never think the stubblebums in the jungle would holler for the cops—but they did.

The other hoboes didn't object when John Sweeney became drunk, they explained, but when he insisted on saying he was a hoot owl, and tried to climb trees to hoot a little bit, the other bums decided to have him jailed so they could sleep undisturbed.

Italian Flier Is Killed in Crash

Rome (UP)—Capt. Giovanni Monti, attached to the highspeed flying squadron at Desenanzano, was killed Sunday when his plane went into a nosedive at Lake Garda while he was training for the Schneider trophy races next month in England.

The body was not recovered immediately.

SILENT FILMS STARS BACK IN TALKIE ROLES

Hollywood (UP)—After a variety of experiences in temporary exile, seven heroines of silent film days have returned to stardom and near-stardom in recent months.

They are:

Lois Wilson, Greta Nissen, Enid Bennett, Louise Brooks, Doris Kenyon, Dolores Costello and Eleanor Boardman.

Miss Wilson had not worked for ten months. She had finally decided to go to Europe with Auriol Lee and try the London stage. She even booked passage. That was on Friday. That night Universal called her for a screen test.

Lois had made screen tests before without result. "Sorry," she told John Stahl, "but I'm going to Europe."

In Hollywood that's serious business, saying "no." When a person storms the casting offices, he gets the cold shoulder. But just turn down a proffered job and the studio is insistent that no one else will do. At last Miss Wilson said she would take the screen test, but that a decision must be made on Saturday.

She got an important role in "Seed," with John Boles and Genevieve Tobin. The part is as the mother of five children. This is somewhat different from her usual roles. But the part promises to restore her to the screen, which she has known for 15 years.

When Milton Sills died suddenly, his wife, Doris Kenyon, cancelled all her concert engagements and decided to go to Europe.

Warner Brothers remembered her work in the early talkie "Interference." They waxed persuasive.

"I had foresworn pictures," Miss Kenyon said, "but with this offer it seemed foolish to refuse. I was surprised, though, to play a 'young forty,' in 'Lou and I'. I'm such a long way under that. I looked young enough, anyhow, to be given a long contract and a more youthful role with Walter Huston in "The Upper Underworld." Also, I will be the wife of George Arliss in 'Alexander Hamilton'."

However, she will have her European trip soon with concert engagements in Salzburg, Austria, and Berlin, Germany. Her heart is still in her singing.

Dolores Costello returns to the screen in the newly completed "Expensive Women." Its working title was "The Passionate Sonata." She has changed the most of the seven returning. There was her marriage to John Barrymore and the baby. "Expensive Women" finds her in love with a married man and drowning her sorrow in affairs.

Eleanor Boardman married King Vidor, director, before the talkies came in. Two baby girls arrived (not twins). She returned to the screen to play in "She Goes to War." Then there was "Redemption," and, more recently, "The Great Meadow." She has just finished "The Squaw Man" and is to do "Women Love Once." Motherhood has made her even more beautiful.

Enid Bennett insists that she really isn't "back in pictures" and that she just accepted the mother role in "Skippy" for the fun of it.

Louise Brooks had a bad break. She finished "The Canary Murder Case," a silent film, and sailed for Europe. Bang! Along came the talkies and another voice—that of Margaret Livingston—was dubbed into the picture to make it a talkie. When Louise returned to the United States, she was out of the running. But she kept trying and now she is working again, in roles less important than when she left, it is true.

The case of Greta Nissen is a strange one. She was working in "Hell's Angels" as leading woman when the talkies came along. Her English was too strongly accented. Jean Harlow was substituted. Miss Nissen has been working in stock companies in the East, and, improved in English and wearing her clothes better, has returned to work in Hollywood. She just completed "Women of All Nations" with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen and El Brendel.

Hit and Run Driver Is Made Defendant

Klamath Falls, Ore., (AP) — The district attorney announced Sunday charges of involuntary manslaughter would be filed Monday against Dominick Hoefler, accused by a coroner's jury of responsibility for the death Priday of Edward J. Conley, 60.

Conley was struck and fatally injured by an automobile allegedly driven by Hoefler. Hoefler, authorities said, sped away after the accident.

Barn Near Dayton Destroyed by Fire

Dayton—Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed the large barn on the D. B. Addill place a mile east of here early Sunday morning. The loss included 40 tons of oat and vetch hay; silo; 2 year old Jersey bull and a prize setter dog. A team of horses, tied in the barn Saturday night, were at first thought lost but later in the day they were found in a field on the farm. It is not known how they became loosened. Both the Dayton and Newberg fire departments answered the call but could do nothing more than preventing the spread of the flames to the dwelling and other out buildings. There was a small amount of insurance carried and the extent of the loss has not been estimated.

WILL TRY MOSCOW

Mobile, Ala., (UP)—William Temmerman, 21, mess-boy aboard the Dutch steamer Delfshaven, will be returned to Holland to face murder charges, the outgrowth of a quarrel aboard ship in which Charles Vande Berge, the steward, was fatally wounded. The fight occurred 30 miles off the Florida coast.

TUNES MOTOR FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

Associated Press Photo

Laura Ingalls checks the motor with Mechanic L. W. Paxson, of Los Angeles at Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., while conditioning her plane for her proposed solo flight across the Atlantic to Paris.

EDITOR WRITES OF TABLOIDIA

New York (UP)—Emile Gauvreau, managing editor of the New York Mirror and one of the most important forces in the development of tabloid journalism in America, is the author of a novelized expose of tabloid methods called "Hot News," just published by the Macaulley company.

Gauvreau, a former New England newspaperman, was given the task several years ago of starting the New York Evening Graphic, a MacFadden paper, and personally developed many of the sensational phases of gathering and presenting tabloid news.

He originated the "composograph"—a method of superimposing one picture on another to illustrate an event in the news when it was impossible for the photograph of the actual event to be taken.

Gauvreau, in his book, shows how the tabloid editors "make their own news" when things are quiet in the newspaper world. He presents a vivid picture of the aggressiveness and enterprise of the editors and reporters on these papers, and of their constant, feverish fight to hold and increase circulation.

It is evident from the text of "Hot News" that Gauvreau was the anonymous author of the serial "Adventures in Tabloidia" that appeared in a weekly national magazine recently.

"Hot News" will soon be produced as a talkie by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer.

STATE RIFLE TEAM WILL BE SELECTED

Selection of the 12-man rifle team to represent the Oregon National guard at the annual meet at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 20, will be held at Camp Clackamas next Monday, the headquarters of the national guard here announced Monday. The order was issued for competitors to appear for the final selection.

Twenty-six sharpshooters survived the preliminaries held at Camp Clatsop during the encampment last month. These men are eligible to compete for the team. The 12 men selected will be sent to Camp Perry at the expense of the federal government.

The competition is in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Fred M. West, who has captained the Oregon rifle team for the past 12 years.

Hindenburg Shows Skill as Marksman

Ederswalde, Germany (AP)—President Von Hindenberg, who is nearly 84 years old, once more proved his prowness as a hunter by bagging a royal stag of 20 points, the biggest he ever shot, while spending the week-end at his hunting lodge at Schorfheide, 30 miles from Berlin.

The feat was all the more remarkable because the stag was felled by an accurate-blade shot which is the test of sure marksmanship. The aged president made this master shot at a distance of 300 feet in failing light.

Vienna (AP)—Forty-six students belonging to rival groups at the University of Vienna fought 23 duels over the week-end because Dr. Ignaz Seipel had been promoted in the university faculty and both groups were obliged to participate in celebration of his advancement.

Dr. Seipel is an adherent of the "Cevauers" and the "Ghibellines", the rival group, resented the necessity of their participation in the celebration. Some of the duelists were badly wounded.

Belcrest Memorial Park
Phone 9651 Carefully Tended
A Park Cemetery with perpetual care
Just ten minutes from the heart of town

DOHERTY GETS INJUNCTION

Topeka, Kan. (AP)—Henry L. Doherty's interests Monday scored another victory in the controversy with the state of Kansas.

On a petition from attorneys representing the Doherty gas interests, Judge Otis L. Hungate of the Shawnee county district court granted an order restraining enforcement of a new state law prohibiting the sale of merchandise and accessories by gas companies.

The attorneys filed the petition on behalf of ten City Service distributing companies. Attorney General Roland Boynton and county attorneys in the particular counties affected were named as defendants.

Judge Hungate set August 10 as the date for a hearing in an application for a temporary injunction.

The filing of the petitions followed the arrest Monday of L. L. Roesle, new business manager of the Capital Gas and Electric Co., Tokepa, on a charge of selling a gas accessory.

Found guilty in court, he was fined $100 and costs, and placed under custody of the marshal. Doherty attorneys announced intentions of instituting habeas corpus proceedings to test the new law.

JAILED FOR BEATING DAUGHTER WITH HOSE

Portland, (AP)—With bail at $1,500, Marvin Chamberlain, a truck driver, was under arrest here Monday, charged with beating his 16-year-old daughter with a length of rubber hose.

Twice Saturday night Chamberlain was arrested. The first time he was charged with assault and battery, with bail at $150.

A few hours later police were sent to his home on complaint Chamberlain had threatened his daughter because she had caused his arrest. This time bail was raised to $1500 and an additional charge of disorderly conduct placed.

PARTIAL POOL OF PRUNE NOW PLANNED

At San Jose during the past few weeks there has been a suggested movement under discussion by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, headed by A. M. Mortensen, and the leadership of the Prune Growers Protective League for a partial pool of prunes in California as a possibility in lieu of the failure of the State-wide prune pool plan which was abandoned some weeks ago because, largely, of the adverse opinion of the Prune Association, says the California Fruit News. A partial State pool of a material tonnage by growers is under discussion but plans in detail have not yet been given out. There is a question, however, whether anything will come of it. It is understood that Mr. Mortensen, for the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, will make some announcement on this matter within

John Putzill, Drunk, Jumps Into River

Portland, Ore., (UP)—John Putzell thought it would be a good idea to jump from the steel bridge into the Willamette river.

Two unidentified by-standers pulled him to safety. Putzell put up a determined battle with them until two policemen arrived. He then included the police in his one-man war until he was subdued and taken to jail on a drunk charge.

Clough-Barrick Co.
MORTUARY

Phone 5151—Church at Ferry St.
A. M. Clough Dr. L. Barrick
V. T. Golden

GARBAGE DEAL AGAIN BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

An attempt will be made, but a futile attempt, it is predicted, to pass the garbage franchise ordinance over the veto of Mayor Gregory, when the city council convenes Monday night.

The reason given by the mayor for his veto was an opinion from City Attorney Trindle holding that the ordinance was void for the reason that it was impossible to grant a franchise to a corporation that did not exist. The Salem Sanitary service, seeking the franchise, has not yet incorporated, but is expected to do so if the franchise were allowed and is still making plans along that line.

The mayor, however, is known to be opposed to exclusive franchises on general principles and no doubt that had a good deal to do with his vetoing the measure which would have granted the concern an exclusive garbage hauling franchise for five years and turned over to it the operation of the municipal incinerator. The strong talking point for the ordinance was that it would relieve the city of the $6250 annual expense of operating the incinerator.

Four members of the council voted against the ordinance when it passed two weeks ago. Of those who voted for it, Alderman Patton will be absent Monday night, hence, in order to get the necessary 10 votes, it would be necessary for the Sanitary Service to get the vote of at least one member who previously voted against the bill.

Only a verbal report will be returned by the utilities committee on the Baar & Cunningham water report, and it will ask further time for consideration. Several meetings of the committee are planned for the next two weeks, and one probably will be a public meeting. The committee will call in the members of the now defunct city water commission and also will call Engineer J. C. Baar, who was not available to the committee at its meeting last Friday night for the reason that he was in California.

The Kowitz labor bill is scheduled for third reading Monday night but, according to Alderman Kowitz, may not be reported out until later. The reason for this is that Alderman O'Hara, one member of the ordinance committee, is out of the city and there is doubt whether Alderman Dancy, the third member, is in accord with Kowitz on the measure.

As a special order of business the matter of collecting delinquent street assessments will come up. The delinquent list is a long one and offers matter for delicate consideration by the council. Alderman Patton, who was instrumental in getting it made a special order, will not be present.

It is probable that resolutions providing for the paving of South Liberty street at the approaches of the bridge and the paving of North Commercial street at the approaches of the new bridge in that district will come up Monday night. The latter also provides for elimination of the "bottle neck" in that district.

BARGAINING IS CUSTOM IN COURT

(Continued from page 1)

dropped by the federal enforcement agencies and prosecutors. "Bargaining" with defendants to plead guilty also speeds up the court's work, the commission said.

As a result there were 682 convictions in the 740 criminal cases in the three years. Ninety-two per cent of them were on pleas of guilty. In 585 prohibition cases, there were 538 convictions. Sixty-five per cent of the prohibition cases were disposed of on the day the information or indictment was filed. Eighty per cent of them were disposed of by fines.

In all the 740 cases there were only nine jury trials. "The calling of the jury into almost complete desuettude is most striking," the commission said. Eight of the trials were in prohibition cases and three of them brought convictions.

Evidence of the "bargaining system between prosecution and defendants was found in the fact that 95 per cent of those who pleaded not guilty when arraigned before the United States commissioner changed their pleas to guilty in court. Such a pre-trial agreement between the government and Al Capone was denounced by Federal Judge Wilkerson in Chicago last week.

Engineer's Office Closed in Portland

Portland (UP) — Office of the north Pacific division of the United States Engineers' corps was permanently closed Monday.

A three year survey on navigation, power development, flood control and irrigation in the Columbia river was ended, Colonel C. R. Lukesh, who directed the survey, said.

The north and south Pacific divisions will be consolidated under Colonel Thomas M. Robbins, San Francisco.

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