

LOCALS

Motor vehicle accidents reported overnight were: K. V. Maguire, route 6, and an unidentified driver, at Capital and Market. Charles L. Ayers, 235 North 24th, and a boy on a bicycle, at State and 19th. W. B. Davis, 1050 Norway, and Chester M. Cox, at Mission and South High. John O. Mull, Woodburn, and an unidentified driver, at Fairgrounds road. Marie Stutesman, 1630 Fairmount, and an unidentified driver, at Commercial and Mission. C. I. Bilven, Gervais, and an unidentified driver, on State street.

Dance, Hazel Green every Friday, Clell Thomas' band, only 25c. 1

A meeting of the Salem Trapshooters club has been called for Sunday forenoon at the club grounds in the southeast part of the city. A practice shoot will be held. Walter Simons, secretary is anxious that all members attend.

Dance, Mellow Moon every Sat. & Wed. Admission only 25c. 2

I. L. Gaskill of Albany is booked at police headquarters on a charge of possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor.

Dance, Kenti hall, every Sat. nite. Adm. 25c. Harmony Vagabonds. 1

Mitt Gray Beauty Shop, Phone 5633. Eye lash dye or Manicure 50c. 1

Automobiles were stolen Thursday night from Mrs. Gladys Hiltunen of rural route No. 1 and from Steve Scollard of Woodburn, according to reports at police headquarters.

Chicken Roast under new management. Reduced prices. Chicken dinner 50c. 7-bites 50c. Free dancing. Lubrication. Walt Nelson. 2

Dry wood, coal, prompt del. Phone 5909. Salem Fuel Co. 1

John Seward, who was arrested near the Southern Pacific depot Wednesday night on suspicion of planning burglaries, was released from the city jail Thursday night and ordered out of town.

Dance, Hazel Green every Friday, Clell Thomas' band, only 25c. 1

Mrs. Albert Reschke, 555 North High street was in the Salem Central hospital Friday suffering from severe lacerations around the head and face and from possible fractured ribs as the result of an automobile accident which occurred early in the morning between West Salem and the inter-county bridge. According to reports of traffic officers, Mrs. Reschke and her husband were driving south about 3 o'clock Friday morning when their small car was struck in the rear by a larger machine driven by B. Loring Schmidt of the Grand theater. The Reschkes' car was virtually demolished, turned over two or three times, throwing its occupants out. Mrs. Reschke was underneath the machine when it finally settled down. The Schmidt car turned over on the opposite side of the road. None of the persons in the second car were reported injured.

Children's haircuts 25c. Tumbleton's Barber shop, 371 State St. 1

William Songer, who was held by the police on a liquor law violation charge, was released to a United States deputy marshal from Portland.

Mission Convalescent Home, 2605 Maple Ave. Paralytic, semi-invalids and maternity cases. Home for elderly people. Prices reasonable. Phone 3911. 1

Dance, Mellow Moon every Sat. & Wed. Admission only 25c. 2

A Krag-Jorgensen rifle, pair of shoes, pair of gloves, and a baby's bank containing money were taken from the home of A. E. Waldorf, 1620 North 20th street, by a burglar who entered the house between 9:15 and 10 o'clock Thursday night. Entrance was gained by a pass key through the rear door. An automobile parked in front of the house was ransacked.

Dance, Hazel Green every Friday, Clell Thomas' band, only 25c. 1

RUSH STAGED FOR WASHINGTON STAMPS

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—Stamp collectors—thousands of them—thronged upon the Washington postoffice today in a stamp rush unequalled in its history.

At 7 a. m. when doors of the city office opened and sale of the George Washington bicentennial stamp issue began, philatelists from all over the country were in line to buy full sets of the 22 stamps.

FAIR SKIES AFTER FATAL BLIZZARD

Denton, Colo., Jan. 1 (AP)—Generally fair weather and clear skies greeted the New Year in the Rocky mountain region today, after the passing of a blizzard that claimed the life of a 10-year-old girl.

Electrical workers Set Safety Record

Pittsburgh (AP)—More than 700 power station employees of the Duquesne Light company in spite of danger of electrical contact, or injury from machinery, have established a new safety record here.

PAUPER STABS TORMENTOR

Portland, Jan. 1 (AP)—A new year dawned today for Cornelius Sullivan, 82, but he met it with bewilderment and a saddened face. In a jail cell he told that he had stabbed George Cannell, 66, who died last night. Both lived in the county poor farm.

"I never harm anyone if I am left alone and not picked on," Sullivan said today. "The boys out at the farm will tell you that. But several of them tormented me half to death and I got so mad I couldn't control my temper."

And he related stories of men who fly into childish rage.

"They kept calling me 'booby,' 'crazy' and other nicknames," he said. "I stood it as long as I could but went too far and I began calling them 'crazy rats.'"

Yesterday Cannell taunted him. Sullivan said "I pulled out my pocket knife and flicked it at his stomach." The wound was small but fatal. Cannell died from a pleural hemorrhage. Police who investigated said Cannell bore a reputation as a quarrelsome man.

VANDALISM FEATURES NEW YEAR MATINEE

Three state police officers responded to a call from Earl Rice, manager of the Warner Bros. theaters, to help take care of the New Year's eve midnight matinee at the Elmore theater, but before the crowd could be seated the doors were broken by the pressure of the crowd. Many of the celebrants had apparently imbibed too dryly and several acts of vandalism occurred.

The ralling in the balcony was broken and some of the draperies torn down. Janitors at both the Elmore and the Capitol theaters started working as soon as the houses were cleared and it was not until nearly noon Friday that the theaters were presentable for the day.

The crowds greatly exceeded expectations. Manager Rice said Friday morning, for the Elmore was taxed to capacity and the Capitol was well-filled. Running short of paper hats and noise makers, Manager Rice found it necessary to get a department store manager out to a department and replenish his supply.

53 YEARS TO PAY NEW YEAR'S VOW

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 1 (AP)—The New Year's vow that Bayfield residents made 53 years ago will be fulfilled today when they journey across the ice-free Chequamegon bay to pay their respects.

Back in 1878, Ashland citizens sailed across the bay on New Year's day and greeted their friends in Bayfield. Bayfield vowed they would return the visit whenever the bay was again ice-free January.

NOTED COMICS OWE FAME TO TEAMWORK

"With cooperation and teamwork," the slogans of the day, it is interesting to note the relationship of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, comedy stars, declares William Selter, who directed their latest success, "Caught Plastered" now at the Grand theater.

A group of Black Dragons, or senior life savers to the number of eight or 10 braved the chilly waters of Mill creek at Taylor's beach shortly after noon Friday to participate in the first annual New Year's day swim. Taking to the water like a bunch of porpoises, the Black Dragons swam and dove for 15 minutes before calling it a day. Two of the young folks gave the crowd a thrill when they climbed high on the diving platform and plunged into the water some 30 or 35 feet below. The stunt was a part of the New Year's program which will be concluded Friday night with an exhibition of life saving, fancy swim strokes and dives in the pool of the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock.

BARGES CARRY HEAVY TONNAGE ON MISSISSIPPI

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Hundreds of sub-need towboats and barges quickly changing their way up and down the Mississippi and its tributaries are writing new annals to commercial history of this country.

Yet their presence and the freight records they are establishing are getting little attention.

The landing of a boat at Memphis, St. Louis, Helena, Ark., or at any other of another half hundred major inland ports today compels no attention.

One tow recently passed down river from St. Louis to New Orleans with enough freight aboard to load to capacity two good size ocean liners. Its mixed cargo from Middle western factories and farms was stowed away in huge steel barges and the single pusher-towboat handled it without difficulty.

The depression, of course, has been a factor in creating this new form of transportation, but it is not entirely responsible for the increase in business.

New designs for river barges, cheaper and more powerful tugboats and better freight terminals and a network of truck lines have been important factors.

From August 1, beginning the 1931-32 cotton season, to December 4, a total of 127,537 bales of cotton had been shipped out of Memphis by river, exceeding all previous river shipments.

The 1930-31 cotton shipments from here totaled 199,568 bales.

The boats today are built to carry cargo with a minimum draft.

FIND RANCHER'S FROZEN CORPSE

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Jan. 1 (AP)—Lost in the snow since Monday, the frozen body of Ralph Fiskstad, 21, was found last night in the shelter of a rock ledge three-quarters of a mile from his ranch home, 20 miles southeast of Rexburg. The discovery was made by a posse of 12 men who set out from Rexburg yesterday after Newell Fiskstad had reached that town with word that his brother's team had returned without him yesterday. Ralph Fiskstad left the ranch of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fiskstad, Monday afternoon, driving a team hitched to a sleigh. Snow about three and a half feet in depth covered the road and he apparently lost his way.

He had unhitched his horses, tired from bucking the deep snow and fed them on hay in the bed of the sleigh. Tuesday they returned to the ranch with tugs and lines trailing.

The younger brother started a search and found the sleigh half a mile from the ranch house. He made his way toward Rexburg, where he arrived yesterday.

The posse, traveling on skis and sleds, picked up Fiskstad's trail which led to a rocky precipice where apparently he had crawled for shelter from the snow and wind. His body was partly covered with snow.

GASTON MEANS NOT TALKING, HE SAYS

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP)—Gaston Means remained silent today concerning the charge of Harry M. Daugherty that his book, "The Strange Death of President Harding" was a "colossal hoax."

The former department of justice investigator, here to gather material for a new book, said that as soon as he received a copy of Daugherty's book, "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy," he would answer the charge.

"Any comment I made now would help get his book publicity," Means said. "I'll have plenty to say when I read his book. Daugherty has it in for me because I testified against him in the Wheeler-Brookhart senate committee investigation of the American Metals Co. case."

DINNER TO SPEARS ON THURSDAY NIGHT

An informal dinner, in honor of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, coach at the University of Oregon, was held Thursday night in the Silver grille of the Gray Belle restaurant. The guests who numbered nearly a score, were for the most part men who are either attending the university and state college or who had graduated from those institutions.

The dinner was a post-host affair from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Coach Spears gave an informal talk. Those in attendance included: Edwin Cross, Tommy Livsey, Reynolds Allen, Jimmie Emmett, David Eyr, John Kitzmiller, Elmer Enright, Chas. Kay Bishop, Kimball Page, Bob Needham, Harold Joslin, Homer Gouley, George Beechler, Mark Temple, Milton Melstman and Byron Milnaugh.

STEAMER CAPTAIN DIES

Portland, Ore., Jan. 1 (AP)—Captain Frederick Hagstrom, 61, veteran steamboat man on the Willamette and Columbia rivers, died at his home here Thursday. He had been ill a year. For the past 25 years he was in the river service of the Crown Willamette paper mills.

Making Oregon Famous For Fun New Program of New Game Commission

Portland, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Oregon state game commission Thursday rededicated itself to what was described as a constructive and consistent program to make Oregon famous for fun.

H. L. Kelley, supervisor, in expressing through the Associated Press New Year greeting to all Oregon sportsmen, said: "Oregon, because of its scenery, climate and marvelous natural resources, is one of the most delightful countries in which to live or visit. The game commission cannot improve natural scenery nor issue orders to the weather man, but it is improving the state's greatest outdoor asset—its wild life."

"The accomplishment of this program," Kelley said, in speaking of the slogan—make Oregon famous for fun—is a tremendous undertaking.

POLITICS HOLDS CAPITAL SWAY

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—Hopeful new year greetings mingled in the American capital today with thought of issues to be encountered, campaigns to be waged, and decisions to be made during the year.

It is the 20th year after the birth of George Washington, and as such is to be widely celebrated, but principally it brings forward the lengthy list of problems born of 1931 and its preceding years.

A president must be chosen by the people, either Herbert Hoover again, or one of the long list of candidates, active and potential, who are taking the field. But before that event, an outstanding disarmament conference, the question of foreign debt payments and related foreign issues will combine with the domestic needs of business, agriculture and labor to challenge both President Hoover and congress.

Predictions of better times are the watchword of officialdom, expressed with restraint, in realization of the earnest effort required to attain them. From the administration's side they are linked largely by enactment by congress of the domestic relief program laid down by the president to aid farmers, householders, bankers, industrialists and wage earners. These began advanced now through the mill of congress.

Woven through this and other programs of constructive effort are the threads of political purpose, of election issues forming and campaigning. This very month will bring the presidential campaigns to a long way along. Definite announcements are expected before the middle of January from some prospective candidates. In another two months the various state primaries will begin and the work must be started.

Next Thursday the democrats gather in national meeting here to sound their battle call and pick their convention site. A task already settled by the republicans, Alfred E. Smith, who carried the election in 1928 and who is very silent about his 1932 intentions, will be the principal speaker at the democratic pow wow.

President Hoover has some definite opposition within the republican fold, and there is free talk of a third party move. Well forward in the democratic race are Governor Roosevelt of New York, Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Alfred E. Smith and Governor Murray of Oklahoma. But even in that party there is mention of a split, possibly on prohibition, with William C. McAdoo regarded as a potential leader.

Republican opposition to President Hoover centers in the republican independents of the senate. They are carefully canvassing possibilities, with Senator Johnson of California, among those foremost in their thoughts.

INJURED IN FALL OFF LOADED TRUCK

Fred Sheldner was injured Friday morning when he fell from a truck driven by W. P. George on South Commercial street. Sheldner suffered bruises about the legs. It was at first thought he may have sustained fracture of a bone in one of his legs but later it was believed his injuries were mainly severe bruises.

W. P. George and L. T. George were on the front end of the truck which was carrying household furniture to a home at 340 East Washington, when the George family will occupy. Some of the furniture and some heavy bundles of paper slipped and Sheldner fell from the back end of the truck where he was riding and a part of the load fell on him. E. A. Brown, who was passing in a car, helped pick up Sheldner and took him to the Washington street police station. A physician was called. George Edwards, city traffic officer, was also called in.

Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 1 (AP)—An explosion, believed to have been caused by a bomb, destroyed the combined home and grocery store of R. Diminello today. The family was not at home.

Belcrest Memorial Park

A Park Cemetery with perpetual care

Just ten minutes from the heart of town



HEAVY SNOWS CRIPPLE TRAFFIC IN MONTANA

Butte, Mont., Jan. 1 (AP)—The storm centering over Montana, Idaho and Utah today held motorists in its grip as heavy snowfall was reported in the mountainous regions.

Fully a dozen motorists were snowbound at Mondia pass where snow is from 4 to 6 feet deep. Many of the stalled automobiles are reported to be completely covered by snow.

Among those reported at Mondia were: C. U. Clark of Baker, Ore., Glen Miller, Twin Falls, Idaho, Frank Cox of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Butte and C. A. Geiger.

The winter season's heaviest snowfall was in progress in the Butte area, with official forecasts pointing to its continuing through the day. Snow was also reported from the most northwestern Montana points which brought New Year's joy to farmers who hope to see that state's water reserves, depleted by drought throughout the summer, restored to normalcy this winter.

Occasional snow flurries were predicted for central and eastern Montana, although the storm was not expected to become so severe in that region as to interfere with air or land traffic.

FIEND ASSAULTS COLUMBUS CHILD

Columbus, O., Jan. 1 (AP)—Seven hours after she was kidnapped Adda B. Ruhl, 8, returned dazed, to her home early today. She was taken to a hospital by police who said she had been criminally assaulted.

Officials said the girl told them she was seized while on an errand for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Ruhl early last night and held captive several hours in a garage by an unidentified man.

Shortly after she disappeared police found her cap in a dark alley within a block of her home. A city-wide search was ordered but no trace of her was found until the returned and told of the attack.

As soon as the girl recovers from the shock, police said, she will be asked to point out the garage in which she was a captive. They hope to find some clue in the building that will lead to the identification of her captor.

ROAD PATROLMEN'S FATE IN BALANCE

Final decision as to whether or not the county court will do away with the county patrolman system in the county and take over the work under a county patrol system will probably be made on January 6, expected to be the regular time for appointment of road patrolmen for the year.

It is believed the court will adopt the new policy and eliminate the road patrolmen. It is estimated a savings of \$20,000 a year may be made under the new plan and also the annual special road district elections would be done away with under the plan. Instead of the large number of road patrolmen now employed about 10 regular foremen would be used and all district road work would be done by the county under supervision of the county roadmaster.

A few districts have expressed themselves in petitions to the county court as being favorable to the new plan by asking that no patrolmen be named in their districts for the coming year. Conversion of district roads into market roads has in a number of other districts, virtually done away with the necessity for patrolmen in such districts.

Bad New Year Start Made by Salesman

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 1 (AP)—H. F. Burger, salesman in a shoe store, started the new year the wrong way—with a cracked rib and a sprained ankle.

Burger sat atop an eight foot ladder, used to reach high shelves, and waited for the 5 o'clock closing whistle yesterday. He went to sleep, fell from the ladder, and sprained his plans he might have had for celebrating the coming of 1932.

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Bullet Intended For Wife Kills Daughter

Morfolk, Va., Jan. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Virginia Sox, 29, was shot and killed early this morning when she stepped between her mother and father as the latter, W. F. Barnes, started to fire a pistol shot into his wife's body.

The bullet went through Mrs. Sox's body and struck her mother who was taken to a local hospital where the extent of her injuries had not been determined by attendants.

MENIAL TASKS TO BE PLACED ON PHOTO TUBE

Schenectady, N. Y., (AP)—The photo-electric tube scientifically termed "electric eyes that never close" is expected to make possible "a painless method of saving time."

Dr. Willis B. Whitney, director of the General Electric Company's research laboratory here, looks upon the tube as "one of the new things that mankind must eternally be contriving to prevent insects, or their equivalents, from displacing him upon the earth."

Dr. Whitney, after learning that the tubes already are doing petty jobs for persons such as opening and closing doors, turning on and off water fountains, and sorting beans at the rate of 40,000 pounds a day, predicts a greater usefulness for them.

"The photo-tube," Dr. Whitney said, "has great advantages in the manner services of seeing. We need to sleep and we repeatedly wink and sleep, winks, or raises anything."

The research expert believes that the tube may be made more accurate and sensitive than the eye of man. It is used with telescopic observations where it must be on the alert for hours at a stretch.

There always is the chance that the wink of a human's eye will miss something when it is fixed on a given object over a period of time, scientists have said.

Dr. Whitney says the tube is a token of the machine age and its direct use it a painless process of saving time.

CHEMEKETANS PLAN SILVER FALLS TRIP

A visit to the many falls of Silver creek will be the first outing of the year for the Chemeketa local hiking organization. The trip will be made next Sunday with Walter Robinson leading. Registration for the outing is being made at the Senator hotel from where the party will leave in automobiles at 8:15 Sunday morning. It is expected the falls will be at their best since an unusually large amount of water is flowing at the present time. Six or seven of the group of falls will be visited if time permits. Many new trails have been constructed since the district was converted into a state park and these are expected to make the trip much more enjoyable. Rain will not hamper the trip, the leader states, unless it turns into a downpour. In that event a visit will be made to the sawmill just outside of Silverton. Those participating in the hike are requested to bring trail lunches.

GIRL FROZEN TO DEATH NEAR HOME

Cortez, Colo., Jan. 1 (AP)—Riding from his sick bed, C. Haas, a rancher, staggered out into a snowdrift today and found the frozen body of his daughter, Lena, 16, whom he had sent to a neighbor's last night for medicine.

The girl perished only a short distance from her home and from marks on her face it appeared her pet dog tried to save her by licking her face after she collapsed and fell into the drift.

Santos, Brazil, is to have a new hospital with 1,700 beds, and costing at least \$2,000,000.

BREWERS FACE EXTENSION ON BRITISH ISLES

London, (AP)—The great breweries and distilleries of the British Isles, whose huge profits kept rolling in while other enterprises went to the wall, now feel that they are slowly being taxed out of existence.

The fact that the poorer classes of Britain spend almost one-third of their income on drink has been largely responsible for the towering financial strength of the brewers.

But with new taxes being piled on them, the uneasy brewers are beginning to wonder if they may not, before long, be going the way of the Scotland distilleries.

Almost half of the distilleries in the north have closed, their businesses ruined, they declare, by prohibitive taxation. Most of those still running are open only a few months a year.

For whisky is no longer a workman's drink. Since 1900 the distilleries have lost two-thirds of their business as the government has soared from a mere few shillings to 50 shillings, then to 72 shillings, sixpence (\$17.40) a gallon.

In vain did the Scots buy full page advertising space in the newspapers to appeal to Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden to lower the tax. But it has remained at that level and there is little prospect of it going down.

STUDENTS VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Toledo, O., Jan. 1 (AP)—The National Student Federation of America closed its seventh annual congress with its delegates on record as opposing prohibition "as it now exists," but refusing to condemn the Volstead act.

A resolution denouncing prohibition in its present form was introduced by James C. Wilson of the University of Missouri and adopted by a vote of 63 to 40.

A motion by Lawrence A. Pratt of Kansas State University, asking the convention to go on record as "opposed to the Volstead Act" was defeated.

Wilson declared "it is high time we forget our fear for what our college deans and presidents are going to say when we get home and vote wet, the way we believe."

In general, delegates from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and the far west voted with Wilson, while those from New England and the remainder of the middle west took the dry side of the question. Southern delegates took no active part in the debate.

VICTIM OF BOMB DEAD IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Jan. 1 (AP)—Kenneth E. Churchill, 30 year old contractor, injured in a mysterious bomb explosion Wednesday died late Thursday. Authorities announced they were investigating a suicide theory in the man's death.

Churchill was injured while on his way to work. A bomb wired to his automobile horn exploded and demolished his sedan.

Police said they were tracing every possible clue in the case, but explained that Churchill had been spurned by his sweetheart shortly before, and that he was also having difficulties in a business deal.

Coroner William Jones, however, believed Churchill was purposely killed by an enemy.

Happy New Year



and THANKS to Our Customer Friends

Sincerest of thanks and best wishes. Thanks for your patronage of 1931—. Good wishes for you and yours in 1932. Our appreciation of your past favors is exceeded only by our desire to more firmly merit your patronage and friendship during this and many other years to come.

BISHOP'S CLOTHING AND WOOLEN MILLS STORE

