

LOCALS

The suit of W. D. Matthews against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiss and Clifford Blackley, in which Matthews is attempting to collect rents alleged to be due him at the rate of \$12 a month from February 25 last to the present time, with the exception of \$9 which he says is all that has been paid, will be heard in justice court this afternoon. The rent money alleged to be due is for the use of a dwelling at 1980 South Cottage street.

Spa French pastry, now served with all dinners and lunches.

Motor vehicle accidents reported overnight were: William F. Garnier, 2177 South Cottage street, and an unidentified driver, at Cottage and River, Dan Sheets, 2265 Mill, and an unidentified driver, on Commercial, M. A. Wells, route 5, and Ernest Brundridge, 1895 North Church, at Four Corners.

For lumber shingles and building material, see Pedee Lumber Co., 1231 Edgewater street, W. Salem. Phone 8811. W. T. Grier, mgr.

A fire alarm was sounded last night from the Rose cafe on North Commercial street when fire started in the kitchen. The damage was slight.

We're not crying—just beating competition with both quality and price. Curly's Dairy, Phone 8783.

Edward Forest, logger, appeared in justice court Tuesday on a charge of larceny and took 24 hours in which to decide what plea to enter.

Sea ice cream made the old-fashioned way.

A supplemental list of claims filed in circuit court by State Banking Superintendent Schramm on the Aurora state bank shows a total of claims now aggregating \$175,839 with none rejected. A supplemental list for the Hubbard state bank shows a total of \$82,286.22 with none rejected.

Mid-year clearance at Miller's presents an opportunity for saving on real quality merchandise. 148*

Jessie Blatchley and Paul S. Blatchley were married on April 1, 1932 in Salem. And now a decree of divorce has been granted them based on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment against the husband. They had been married and divorced once before, a child being born to each union.

Reduced prices on tapestry, mohair and other coverings. Also reduced prices on the labor on all repairs work. C. S. Hamilton Furniture Co., 340 Court St. 149*

Elizabeth J. Hughes has filed suit for divorce against Harold C. Hughes charging cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in July, 1927. She charges that he was on one occasion sent to the county jail on a check charge. She asks custody of two children and \$25 a month.

Elna Jettick work contest ends at midnight June 25. First prize 50-piece community plate silverware, guaranteed 35 years. This contest is strictly local. See silverware in Miller's window. Get your contest blank and rules in shoe department, main floor, Miller's. 148*

The estate of Lucy K. Killam has been appraised at \$1106.95 by Albert Halseth, H. J. Boeck and Harold White.

Keds contest ends June 28. First prize best essay on "Why I Like My Keds", Monarch bicycle fully equipped. Other prizes are: Baseball outfit, tennis racket, roller skates, camera outfit, etc. Miller's basement shoe department. 148*

Cleavel Bartlett was elected school director Monday evening for Salem Heights and L. M. Center, clerk. Bartlett received 62 votes to 41 for Mrs. John Douglas. Myron Van Eaton and Mrs. D. D. Craig were candidates against Center.

Miller's are Salem agents for famous Jantzen and Webfoot swim suits. See the new formal and the sun-basque. Your color is here. 148*

Marriage licenses have been issued to Clair Besman, 22, Hubbard, and Jean Mayes, 20, Woodburn; John B. Duzie, 23, Oregon City and Laura F. Mason, 24, Jefferson; Jacob H. Doner, 24, route 8, Salem and Anita Thomas, 22, route 1 Albany.

Furniture repairing and recovering at reduced rates. C. S. Hamilton Furniture Co., 340 Court St. 153*

Walter B. Dry, superintendent of the state school for the blind, will speak at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon. His subject will be "What Oregon is doing for the blind."

June Suprise clearance sale at Shipley's. Prices reduced on every item in every department. 155*

Attending the Rotary International convention in Seattle this week are William McGilchrist, Jr., who will be officially seated as northwest district governor; E. M. Page, W. L. Phillips, J. T. Delaney, F. J. Gilbrath, W. J. Busick, G. H. Riches, V. P. McNamara, B. E. Sisson, William McGilchrist, Sr., Harry U. Miller, Lyle J. Bartholomew, W. T. Jenks, Carl Abrams and Phil A. Eiler. A number of the Rotarians are accompanied by their wives.

Attended Shipley's sale? Every item in every department reduced. 155*

Returning from a trip to southern Oregon which included visits to Crater Lake, Medford and Ashland, Mrs. George Dickey of North 4th street, brought with her a sample of wheat pulled from a field in Jackson county which is more than six feet in height, although the same grain has not yet reached maturity. The tall stalks are topped with well filled heads. The wheat was grown on the old Sam-

BONDED DEBT OF SCHOOLS LOWER

The bonded indebtedness of the Salem school district was reduced by \$48,000 during the past year, the report of William Burghardt, clerk, as read during the annual meeting of the directors Monday night indicated. The present bonded indebtedness is shown as \$157,000. Outstanding warrant indebtedness is placed at \$175,327.

Total receipts during the year amounted to \$735,999.39 with expenditures of \$784,754.15, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$745.43.

The report shows that there are 6948 boys and girls in the district between the ages of 4 and 19 years inclusive. Of this total 3368 are boys and 3580 girls.

Private and parochial schools of the district and their enrollments are given as: Livingston 44 students in the elementary grades and 6 in high school; Sacred Heart academy, 105 elementary, 58 high school; St. Vincent de Paul, 115 elementary.

LEWELLING SETS ARGUMENT DATES

Circuit Judge Lewelling at his regular motion day Tuesday set for argument Wednesday morning the demurrer in the case of Lars Bergsvik against Hal Hosa and Rufus Holman, secretary of state and state treasurer, in which payments for special prosecutions out of the corporation commissioner's office are questioned. He also set for June 11, 12 and 13 the case of Greene against state tax commission involving validity of the intangibles tax.

Judge Lewelling overruled a motion to set aside an interlocutory decree in the case of Keller against Mills and heard arguments on a demurrer in the case of Jerman vs. Nelson. Tuesday afternoon he heard a continuation of the case of Deitz against Taylor.

He also set the following cases: July 12, Mielke vs. Mielke sandwiched in with the intangibles case. July 14, Pruett vs. Jones. July 15, Beaman vs. Polkland. July 18, Tichida vs. Liston.

BOMB EXPLOSION KILLS AVIATOR

Manila, P. I., June 21 (AP)—A hundred-pound bomb, exploding just after he released it from a rack under the fuselage of his plane, killed Lieut. Edwin A. Sanborn today over Fort Stotsenberg, 56 miles north of Manila.

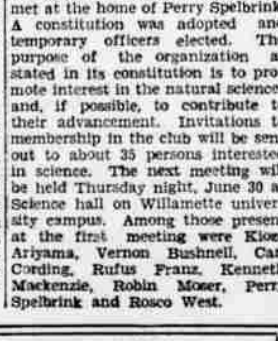
A crowd of soldiers and visitors saw the flying lieutenant fall to a flaming death as fragments of the bomb burst his plane's gasoline tanks and sent the ship on a fiery plunge to the ground. Two other pursuit planes flying in formation with Lieutenant Sanborn 400 feet up, were not harmed.

An inquiry was ordered. Lieutenant Sanborn's home was Upper Lake, Lake county, Calif.

Jessie Wakefield, former student of the University of Washington, who has recently returned from the Kentucky coal strike area where she was held in jail for several weeks on the charge of criminal syndicalism, will speak on "Criminal Syndicalism vs. Freedom of Speech" Thursday evening, June 23 at 7:30 in Marion square. As an organizer of the International Labor Defense she is said to be well acquainted with the effects of the syndicalism laws throughout the country.

The formation of a club to be known as the Scientific Forum" was recently completed by a number of Willamette university students who met at the home of Perry Spelbrink. A constitution was adopted and temporary officers elected. The purpose of the organization as stated in its constitution is to promote interest in the natural sciences and, if possible, to contribute to their advancement. Invitations to membership in the club will be sent out to about 35 persons interested in science. The next meeting will be held Thursday night, June 30 at Science hall on Willamette university campus. Among those present at the first meeting were Kloxo Ariyama, Vernon Bushnell, Carl Corning, Rufus Franz, Kenneth Mackenzie, Robin Moser, Perry Spelbrink and Rosco West.

BOARDMAN WINS HOLMANTROPHY



Russell Boardman, the transatlantic flier from Springfield, Mass., is shown with the Holman aerobatics trophy he won at the Omaha air races. The trophy is in honor of Charles "Speed" Holman, the St. Paul flier who was killed at last year's Omaha races.

Hibben Retires as Head of Princeton

Princeton, N. J., June 21 (AP)—John Orie Hibben today received the degree of doctor of letters and then retired as president of Princeton university, which institution he had headed for the past 26 years.

LEGION POSTPONES DEBATE ON BONUS

Bonus and "bonus marchers" resolutions, scheduled for presentation to Capital Post No. 9 American Legion, were withheld Monday night and a resolution condemning the tactics of the veterans in Washington ordered up for reconsideration at the next meeting, July 18. This was made necessary because of misunderstanding upon the part of many members that the post did not favor payment of the bonus.

Delegates to the state convention, which will be held just prior to the national convention in Portland, opening September 12, will be elected at the next meeting.

Following business sessions, the post and Auxiliary heard the entertainment provided by Billy Brazee, which included a piano solo by Patty Waters, youngest member of the Auxiliary, readings by Mary Alice Jones, violin duet by Austin Wilson and Richard Gooding, vocal solo and duet by Joan Ferguson and Lyle Heckinger, accompanied by Roy Mack; songs and tap dancing by Delbert Anderson; baritone solo, R. D. Barton; dance by Fay Scott, blind girl, and Edna George and her trick dog.

MANGOLD RETIRES AFTER 42 YEARS

Reports being received at County Superintendent Fulkerson's office Tuesday on annual school elections over the county held Monday included one telling of the passing from the school system of F. A. Mangold who for the past 42 years has been school clerk at Gervais.

Robert Harper was elected director and G. J. Molen clerk. Mangold was not a candidate at this election.

Mrs. Fulkerson highly praised the work of Mr. Mangold as school clerk saying that he never turned in an inaccurate report, that he was never late with any document the law required filing and whenever information was asked of him it always came back by return mail.

"He surely rendered his district conscientious service," said Mrs. Fulkerson.

At Mehama Giles Wagner was named as director and John A. Moe clerk. At Oak Glen Roman Wurm was named director and Henry Siegmund clerk. He also held the clerkship in his district for many years. Stayton re-elected Grant Stuyvesant as clerk. There were also only districts reporting up to afternoon.

ALBANY VOTERS VETO KINDERGARTEN

Albany, June 21 (AP)—Proposed establishment of a public kindergarten and a contest for school directorship brought out 795 voters in a school election here yesterday and kept a counting board busy far into the night. The voters turned down the kindergarten proposal 558 to 114. The vote for school director, two to be elected, V. L. Calavan, re-elected, 590, R. L. Burkhardt 597, S. D. Strait 223, and J. A. Lawrence 22.

CIGAR BOXES MAKE CATHEDRAL TOWER

Geneva, N. Y. (AP)—A three foot model of a cathedral tower, made of nothing but cigar boxes, has been constructed by Russell R. Isenhour.

Five spires surmount the structure, which is complete with all architectural details and trimmings. The exterior is arrayed in numerous metallic colors, including gold, bronze, aluminum and purple.

One of the most remarkable features of the model is its mechanical equipment. The tower contains an old German clock. In a miniature street in front of the building stands a lamp post, surmounted by a little electric clock. As the clock prepares to strike the hour, a tiny mechanical man emerges from the building. He holds an electric light in his hand. Going into the street, he turns about, glances at the face of the clock, and disappears into the doorway.

FERTILIZER DE LUXE

Leipzig (AP)—Modern chemistry has worked a revolution in the form of fertilizers which are now greatly concentrated and changed in appearance. The newest form exhibited at the Leipzig Fair is pure white, and is supplied in the form of round tablets one inch in diameter packed in paper coterails. The up-to-date fertilizer is diluted by shaking up in test tube.

HONORS SWEDEN

Stockholm (AP)—Estonia will honor Sweden's Crown Prince, Gustaf Adolf, with an honorary doctor's degree at the 300th anniversary of the University of Dorpat, founded by the Swedish king, Gustavus Adolphus. The Crown Prince will go to Reval on board a Swedish warship and spend a day in the Estonian capital as a guest of President Teemant.

CONSEL HONORED

Stockholm (AP)—The dean of the consular corps in Stockholm, the Colombian Consul General, B. Velazquez Marquez, recently was transferred from his post, and on his leave was feted by his colleagues. Great Britain's consul, William Oakey, who is now the dean of foreign consuls here, presented Senor Marquez with a bowl of Swedish pater.

PLAYGROUND SEASON OPENS

More than 150 children were in attendance Monday afternoon when the regular playground season opened at Lincoln school. Margaret Ellen Nelson is in charge. During the organization period, plans for the coming week were discussed and Doug McKay was elected boys' captain for this week. His duties will be to set out and bring in all equipment, referee small boys' games, promote good spirit and cleanliness on the grounds.

Marjorie McCallister was chosen as captain of the girls for this week. Her duties are to see that the attendance records are complete each day, take charge of color hour for little tots and promote helpful co-operative spirit among the girls.

After organization, ball teams were lined up with Ray Elliott captain of large boys.

The daily story hour which proved to be an attraction last year will be resumed during the playground months. The career of "Slim Jim," cowboy hero of last year, will be taken up again. The life of "Sink-er," a yellow dog, will be added to the story telling while a fairy story will complete each afternoon's performance along this line.

The playground hours at Lincoln are from 1 to 5 each day with the exception of Sunday.

FLAG SYSTEM FOR KLAMATH CROSSING

The public utilities commission today ordered installation of a flag signal system at the crossing of the Oregon, California and Eastern railway company tracks at South Sixth street in Klamath Falls. Hearings on the matter were held May 4 before Examiner Herbert Hauser.

The commission dismissed five other requests for signal signaling at crossings over the railway company's tracks at various points in Klamath county.

Following a hearing on the complaint of the Oregon City hospital and Parr Brothers of unjust discrimination by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company because of the omission of their names from the alphabetical listing in the phone directory of Oregon City issued April 1, the utilities commission dismissed the case. The commission stated no intention was shown in the omission.

PUBLIC SUPPORT OF AIRPORT URGED

Public support of the municipal airport was urged by Frank M. Erickson of the American Airways, in speaking upon aviation in general before the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon. Airports may not be paying propositions today but they will be in a few years, he said. Salem's airport was praised by the speaker. Erickson, a son of Dean Erickson of Willamette university, is spending his vacation here.

Speed, comfort and safety of modern airline transportation was emphasized by Erickson. Delays at terminals, chiefly from airport to hotel, are rapidly being eliminated, he said. Growing use of the privately-owned and operated planes, particularly the closed cabin ships, was also touched upon by the speaker.

TO SPEND \$10,000 ON PRISON KITCHEN

The state board of control today authorized the expenditure of \$10,000 in improvements at Salem and Pendleton. Two physicians cottages will be constructed at the eastern Oregon hospital at Pendleton at a cost of \$2,000, and \$10,000 will be spent in improving and equipping the kitchen at the state penitentiary.

The construction will be made from savings in capital outlay authorized by the last session of the legislature.

BLIND RESIDENTS GUARDED BY CITY

Peoria, Ill. (AP)—A city ordinance making it compulsory for drivers of vehicles to stop and remain immobile while blind persons, walking with specially designed red and white canes, cross streets was adopted recently by the Peoria city council.

The canes have been provided blind persons here through efforts of the Lions club, which also was instrumental in obtaining passage of the ordinance. The movement to offer protection to the blind through the use of the colored canes has been taken up nationally by Lions clubs in other cities. The cane is white with a red tip.

Congressman William E. Hull, of Peoria, recently presented United States Senators Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma, and Thomas D. Schall, Minnesota, both blind, with colored canes in connection with the plan.

Pittsburgh, June 21 (AP)—Mrs. George Huey of Pittsburgh, said today if congress does not give war veterans a cash bonus by the end of the week, she will lead a group of wives of ex-soldiers to the capital to join bonus seekers encamped there.

Paris (AP)—The Vincennes Zoological park here has been increased by five red giant kangaroos, three cassowaries and two emus. These Australian fauna are among the finest specimens ever brought to France and are expected to be of chief interest at the zoo for some time.

Belcrest Memorial Park

9851 Phone 808 Moderately Priced A PARK CEMETERY WITH PERPETUAL CARE Just Ten Minutes from the Heart of Town

LANDS BETWEEN YOSEMITE WALLS



Associated Press Photo. Capt. Lewis A. Yancey about to set down his helicopter on the floor of Yosemite valley, Cal. Yancey was the first aviator to make such a landing within the national park. Note the towering walls and waterfalls in the background.

Picketing of Theaters At Portland Illegal Says Supreme Court

Holding that picketing of three Portland theaters was "not a benefit to the union but injured the business of the plaintiffs," the Oregon supreme court today declared such picketing illegal. Its opinion reversed the decree of the circuit court of Multnomah county from which an appeal was taken. The court in its opinion did not pass upon the constitutionality of the statute against labor injunctions, nor did it declare picketing as a whole illegal, but did declare it illegal in the particular case affecting the three plaintiff theaters.

The suit was brought by the Moreland theaters corporation, the Venetian theater and the Granada theater against the Portland Moving Picture Machine Operators Protective Union; John Moore, president of the union, and certain officials of the Portland Central Labor Council. The decree of Judge J. W. Knowles held with the defendants.

Plaintiffs alleged the two labor unions picketed the theaters, causing damage to their business. In the opinion by Justice John L. (Continued on page 8, column 4)

FAIR TO CONTINUE IF CITY PAYS FOR WATER

(Continued from page 1)

buildings and institutions, provided that the cost of water supply should be reduced accordingly. The reduction made by the power company amounts to about two thirds of the average annual bill for the fairgrounds.

Immediately following the conference with the governor Gehlhar and his committee called in representatives of the Salem chamber of commerce to see what could be done about reducing the cost of water to the fair management, and it was suggested that the city be requested to rate rate charge of \$28 a month for stand-by service the year around for fire protection, inasmuch as the fair grounds are entirely within the city limits.

Chamber of commerce representatives were advised that holding of the fair this year now hinges entirely upon the making of arrangements to relieve the fair of two thirds of the past water service charge. This afternoon a further conference was being held between Gehlhar and his committee, Mayor Gregory, Alderman Dancy, chairman of the city council's fire and water committee, and Douglas McKay, president of the chamber of commerce, as well as other representatives of the chamber.

It was pointed out at the morning conference that it would cost the city about \$450 a year to absorb the cost of the stand-by fire protection service for water for the fairgrounds, and that providing such fire protection was a proper function of the city.

Gehlhar's plans for holding the fair this year embody reductions in expenses from the normal of former years of more than \$20,000, he announced, and said that the tentative program called for a larger number of free attractions and admission for all events. Reductions in personnel and reduced salaries and wages are also part of the plan, and assurances have been given that the city of Salem will provide fire protection equipment and officers for policing the grounds.

Wednesday 1/2 Fried Spring Chicken LUNCHEON

French drip 35c French drip 35c
Six other delicious entrees on this special luncheon. Includes: Hot Bread and Jelly, Vegetables, Potatoes, Spa old-fashioned Ice Cream, French Pastry, Shortcake, Home-made Pies and choice of any drink.

The SPA

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SCHOOL BUS ROUTE CHANGES GET HEARING

With a lull in the legal proceedings involving validity of the high school tuition and transportation taxes, the district boundary board at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning will hear any changes that might be proposed for transportation routes in the north end and also for the Mill City and Gates schools. The schools to have an hearing are Scotts Mills, Silverton, Woodburn, Hubbard, Gervais and St. Paul. While Hubbard and St. Paul have transported no pupils they are put on the list so as to give an opportunity for a hearing if any change is contemplated. The meeting is to be for only board or their representatives and is not slated as a general free for all. Other districts will have their hearing a little later.

Most of the high schools of the county already have expressed satisfaction with their routes, stated County Superintendent Fulkerson, but the meeting is held to give any of them a chance to suggest changes which experience might have indicated would be advisable.

The boundary board realizes that with the possibility of further court action being just around the corner in the shape of an appeal from Judge Lewelling's ruling holding the tuition law constitutional, nevertheless under the law maps must be approved by July 15. Consequently the board will hold its meeting and while not guaranteeing to any district that it will have a transportation route it will follow provisions of the law by laying out the routes. If the validity of the law is upheld then the routes will stand. If it is overturned then no harm has been done and the whole thing will be in the discard anyway. All routes had maps on file last year and it is thought in the main these will simply be reaffirmed at Wednesday's meeting.

FAVORABLE REPORTS BY ROAD VIEWERS

Viewers' reports on a number of county roads just filed with the county court are all favorable to proceeding with their improvement this year.

On the Hubbard-Broadacres-Champoog road a favorable report is accompanied by recommendations for payment of the following damages: W. L. Morris, \$35; Clara E. Whitney, \$15; Antoinette Kuensting, \$15.

No damages are assessed on a short road in Pratum asked by Claud Ramsden and others. This is a 30-foot road over private property. Nor are damages assessed on a road wanted by A. F. Hobart and others near Silverton on which a favorable viewers' report is filed. This road includes a crossing over the Southern Pacific which will require a public service commission order. Damages of \$10 are granted to William Umehoffer in connection with a favorable report on the Talbot-Buena Vista market road.

LETTERS DOWN

Paris (AP)—America wrote fewer letters and mailed fewer to Europe last year, according to French post office figures. Depression is blamed. Transatlantic mail handled at Cherbourg and Le Havre showed a decline in volume. At Cherbourg, 214,695 sacks of mail were handled in 1931, and at Le Havre, 21,495, compared with 222,258 and 27,643 sacks in 1930.

New Low Price — ON — REPAIR WORK

Mens Half Soles	\$1.00	Full Soles and Heels	\$2.00, \$2.50
Ladies Half Soles	75c	Patches only	25c
Rubber Heels both mens and womens	25c	Rips only	10c
Mens Leather Heels	50c		

We use only the finest material and offer you expert workmanship. Do not be misled this is equal to any work in the City at Any Price

