

LOCALS

During the past week 165 men and women were placed on jobs... during the past week 165 men and women were placed on jobs...

Salem's finest tamales, chili con carne, oysters, now ready. The Spa.

A large barn containing 2700 bushels of wheat and oats and a large quantity of hay was burned on the Frank Hynes farm...

For lumber, shingles and building material, see Fred Lumber Co., 1201 1/2 Water street, W. Salem. Phone 3811 W. T. Orter, mgr.

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Sidelights on the district convention at Bellingham, Wash. will be given by the Kiwanis club...

P. E. Shaffer Shoes. Lowest prices in 15 years. 170 S. Com'l.

Portland got its first glimpse of a championship calibre drum corps Saturday when the drum corps of Capital Drill No. 9 appeared...

Carnival dance tonite. Mellow Moon, Woody's 10-piece band. Special skating novelty. Adm. 25c.

Auto police accidents reported to the city police office were reported to be not seriously injured...

Dance, old time Tuesday, Mellow Moon. For a big time join the crowd. Adm. 25c.

Possession of alleged stolen lap robes caused the arrest Saturday night of I. S. Healey and H. Foster...

Two tournaments for the younger members of the Y. M. C. A. to be played in the near future...

Big time, old time dance, Tuesday night, Mellow Moon. 212.

Tom Wolgast, Clinton Vincent, Millard Groves and Robert Uter, coach and three members of Salem high school's state champion golf team...

Dance tonite, Mellow Moon. 212.

Special Labor Day dance at Kent hall, 10-piece band.

R. V. Hollenberg, of Salem, is defendant in a suit for \$293 filed in Tillamook by Casper Roblitch...

Approximately 200 persons were in attendance Sunday at the biennial convention of the Oregon Association for the Deaf...

John Chaves was arrested Sunday evening on a warrant issued from the justice court but a short time later his release was ordered by Miller B. Hayden...

Two alarms called out the fire department Sunday morning. One was to the J. L. Codding place...

Hemlock Tree Bark Source For Tannin

Bar of Oregon hemlock trees may soon be utilized as a commercial source of tannin. A series of 10 kiln charges of western hemlock bark was run last month in the forest school at the state college...

Federal officials cooperating in the study are preparing a bulletin covering utilization of hemlock bark usually wasted in sawing of logs. The kiln charges were run to determine effect of higher drying temperatures than customarily used...

SISTER NINTH ON TEAM

Rochville, Conn. (AP)—The Downrocks didn't have to go beyond the family hearth to find material for a baseball team. The All-Dow-gies play exhibition games here, and Sister Theresa is as important a factor as her eight brothers in the success of the team.

The Bishop of London now receives a salary of \$50,000 a year, and four bishops of the Church of England receive \$10,000 a year.

THOMAS GRILLS OLD PARTIES

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)—Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, issued a Labor day statement today in which he called voting for the old parties...

He attacked the record of Franklin D. Roosevelt on which he based his claim to be "liberal." And he said that "Roosevelt's record is well-known and generally disapproved by the workers. Many are so busy hating him that they swallow Roosevelt on faith."

The socialist candidate attacked action of several federation of labor state organizations in endorsing the Roosevelt candidacy. You can't in-dorse the candidate without in-dorsing the party," he said.

"The democratic party today is not the party of Jefferson or Jackson. It is the party of that great foe of liberty and labor, former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, of Vincent Astor, of Tammany Hall, of the southern reactionaries."

"What an army to fight labor's battles. An army from heaven could not reform that party. And Roosevelt is no such angel."

"This Labor day party-end," Thomas said, "is for 12,000,000 American workers only another week-end in the dreary and fear ridden procession of days without work and almost without hope."

"Nevertheless, the Labor day holiday is a symbol of labor's hope and labor's power. The spirit of the workers is not dead. How shall that spirit best express itself?" he asked.

He then launched into his attack on the old parties and appealed for a strong party "devoted to the interests of those who toil with hand and brain." Labor, he said, "should endorse the socialist ticket this year."

Forum

Contributors to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer.

To the Editor: We are told that all we need to bring back "good times" is the return of beer; that beer will furnish a market in its manufacture, for all the surplus grain.

But we are also told that there is more liquor made and used now in this country than in pre-prohibition days. From what is all this liquor made which is being used now?

Farm produce of some kind must be used in the making of liquor, and it would seem that farmers must be prosperous in the extreme with such a demand for their products as all this ill-used liquor.

Since farmers confessedly are anything but prosperous now, one or two things would seem to be wrong: either some very much liquor is now being made or else the use of farm products for making liquor would not be producing prosperity.

The United States government experts state that about one-fourth as much liquor is being consumed in this country now as there was before the passage of the eighteenth amendment. In that case the return of beer might help if it did not interfere with other business.

For example, since prohibition there has been an enormous increase in the use of dairy products. Now it takes more farm produce to get a gallon of milk than a gallon of beer. A dime spent for beer would not be used to purchase ice cream, so the milk trade would fall off, as the beer trade gained. Again, business men in all lines voted for the amendment in order to turn the money toward the production of liquor.

But we are reminded that milk trade men in general do not mind the repeal of the eighteenth amendment if all lines are anything but prosperous now. Very true. But what liquor-using country is prosperous today? Why not recognize the fact that less than 20 years ago the world destroyed more property in four years than it could produce in 40, and that we along with the rest of the world are suffering the consequences of that folly and curse? And, furthermore, we are really better off than any other nation, and that one great reason for our better state is the fact that we have wasted much less on our resources in making and drinking liquor for 12 years past than any other country. To bring back liquor to improve hard times would be a "jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

TO THE EDITOR

The Sales Tax bill recently passed by congress to balance the budget has been in existence for forty-one days, during which time it has collected \$84,939 in Oregon.

This bill was called an emergency bill to meet a deficit that existed in the United States treasury. It is the most far-reaching and drastic tax that was ever imposed upon the American people, even worse than a war time measure, and naturally causes more or less discussion among the people in all walks of life, many wondering why such a tax should be imposed, saying they had no idea that it was as far reaching as it is.

A prominent citizen asked me this day why it was necessary to impose such a tax in a rich country like the United States. My answer in part was as follows:

First: It was a long and hard fight to secure an income tax, corporation tax, and inheritance tax. This was accomplished after we amended the constitution of the United States. During the World War, the taxes mentioned above brought billions of dollars to our treasury. Immediately at the close of the war, a concerted effort was directed against the tax and they kept up

GRAPE GROWERS OF CALIFORNIA WANT REPEAL

Grape growers of central California are looking toward the repeal of the prohibition law for a revival in business conditions of that section, stated Forrest W. Ginn, Penney store manager of Lodi, Calif., who with his wife and two boys arrived in Salem Sunday for a short visit with relatives in this district.

Upon the prices received for the products of their vineyards will depend the ability of many growers to retain title to their holdings. Ginn states, since many of them have been prevented from obtaining during the past two seasons.

Lodi growers who specialize in wine and Tokay grapes have an excellent crop this season but so far few offers have been received. The early crop is being handled almost exclusively on a consignment basis.

Ordinarily the grapes are sent out with a minimum shipment of 50 cars a day while during the peak movement 100 cars are forwarded to central west and Atlantic seaboard cities.

Two years ago grape growers flooded the eastern markets with the result that the price dropped to a level which did not return enough money to pay the freight charges in some instances. This year a control system whereby actual demand is taken care of is being used. It is hoped to stabilize the price through this system.

Several California communities are virtually on a barter basis, Ginn states, while others are considering it. Common labor in the vineyards is paid 15 cents an hour while grape pickers are receiving the lowest wage in years.

Commodity prices in his own line have advanced, Ginn says. Actually advanced, particularly noticeable in cotton goods.

Ginn entered the Penney organization at Dallas and received his training under R. H. Imbler. From Dallas he was sent to Wichita, Cal., where he opened a store in 1923.

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ERIKSON PLANS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Billings, Mont., Sept. 5 (AP)—Gov. J. E. Erickson said today he probably would attend the governors' conference at Sioux City, Ia., to consider what can be done about boosting the price of wheat held by farmers in states affected by the holiday movement.

"I am for raising and peaceable method of raising wheat prices," Gov. Erickson said. "Montana farmers are feeling better than they have for the past two years."

RULES FOR MEASLES ISSUED TO PARENTS

State health board this week appealed to Oregon parents to be more considerate in their attitude toward measles.

For the second consecutive week, this disease was the most prevalent in the state.

Here are the board's six rules to combat measles: If the child develops a running nose, sneezing, red and watery eyes, put him to bed immediately and call a doctor.

Keep the patient warm and eliminate drafts and glare. Light diets only—milk, soups and cereal.

Do not permit others to come in contact with the sick. Thus establish quarantine before the placard is placed.

Keep the patient in bed until the doctor permits him to get up; and this, no matter how well he may appear to be.

Finally, after recovery, consult your physician at intervals for possible discovery of after effects.

BROKE LEG FLEEING BEAR

Vader, Wash. (AP)—A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Street, farmer near here, broke a leg in frantic efforts to escape when she came across a black bear in the woods.

CHAPLIN SUES TO KEEP CHILDREN FROM ACTING

Lita Grey Chaplin, (right) divorced wife of the film comedian, sought court permission in Los Angeles to prevent her two children from acting in motion pictures. Charles Chaplin, (on stand) brought the action to prevent the boys from appearing on the screen. Superior Judge Wood on the bench. (Associated Press Photo.)

3 American Consular Officers Captured By Brigand Band In Persia

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—Three young American consular officers reported captured by brigands in northwest Persia and subsequently rescued by soldiers, were apparently safe today but the state department has had no further word of their adventures.

A cable from Charles C. Hart, American minister at Teheran, told of their capture on the night of September 1, and added that the three "appear to have been rescued" by Persian troops.

The captured men were Robert B. Streeter, Columbus, Ohio, consul and third secretary of legation at Teheran; Cyril L. F. Thiel, Chicago, Ill., consul at Jerusalem; Thome as A. Hlocek, Rochester, Pa., vice consul at Persualem.

They were enroute from Bagdad to Teheran by motor car, and were reported to have been seized in the Baisork pass, midway between Ker-manshah and Hamadan. This route has been guaranteed as secure for many years by the Persian government.

Seven motor cars and two vans were piloted, according to Hart's report, and mails were stolen. The Americans were supposed to have been taken as hostages by the Lur tribe for the release of members of the tribe now imprisoned by the government at Teheran.

The Lur tribe is a powerful nomadic tribe in northwestern Persia among the members of which serious unrest has been reported for some time.

Eight years ago occurred the murder of Major Robert W. Imbrie, American vice consul, in Teheran, by a fanatical mob. One man was executed as the leader of the attack upon Major Imbrie and indemnity was paid by Persia.

FLOWER SHOW ON WEEKEND

The fall flower show of the Salem Garden club and commercial growers will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11, at 255 North Commercial street.

The Salem Garden club will have in charge of the amateur exhibits, while the commercial growers of Marion and Polk counties will be in charge of the commercial exhibits.

Growers who have taken space for the fall showing are E. E. Weeks, W. C. Franklin, Ernest L. Weeks, R. C. Frank, Jay Morris, Robert G. Taylor, F. L. Doerflinger, Oscar Olsen, Adams Florists, Capital Florists, Moyer Gardens, and Fred Hinchford.

Salem residents are invited to attend the showing. No admission fee will be charged but cut flowers will be on sale and Salem folk who would like to donate flowers are asked to bring them to the exhibit by Saturday, Mrs. Walter H. Smith, 809 South High street, is in charge of the amateur exhibit. Prizes of bulbs, plants and cut flowers will be offered in different classes by the amateur division and the classification list is expected to be available by Wednesday.

ALBIN RESIGNS AS CITY COUNCILMAN

Some method of submitting new petitions of candidacy for the city council will probably be worked out through ordinance by the city council at its regular meeting Tuesday night as a result of the unexpected resignation of C. E. Albin, ex-mayor and alderman-elect from the fifth ward, who announced Saturday that he was moving to Portland.

As far as is known there is no provision in the city charter to cover the situation, according to W. H. Trindle, city attorney, and it will be up to the council to determine what course to follow. At the last election Albin was opposed by E. A. Bradford.

Albin, accompanied by his wife and son, Floyd, a student at Willamette university, left for their new home Sunday. Albin has accepted a position as cashier for the Yeoman Mutual Life Insurance company. He came to Salem in 1910 and managed the Salem Brick & Tile company for a number of years, later going to the Salem Sand and Gravel company and more recently to Nicholas, a contractor. His resignation has been that of guard at the penitentiary.

FORCED WIFE TO SHOOT COMPANION

Urbana, O., Sept. 5 (AP)—A confession that he killed Joe Betts, 46, officials said today, from Clifford Smith, 35, and his wife, Dorothy, 24. Prosecutor W. H. Vance said Smith confessed he hit Betts with an auto pack handle when he found the insurance man with his wife on March 2, 1930, and then forced his wife, under threat of death, to shoot Betts in the head.

HEAVY FROST NIPS IDAHO SPUD CROP

Idaho Falls, Ida., Sept. 5 (AP)—Severe damage to a portion of Idaho's prized potato crop was suffered after an untimely frost in northern Snake River valley.

The mercury sank as low as 37 degrees above zero and, in some instances, potato vines were frozen to the ground. Principal result of the cold weather will be diminished yields of the product.

HOUDINI STUNT FAILED

Salem, Mass. (AP)—The Houdini stunt of Raymond Burcko, 28, who bills himself as "Marvelo," went awry here. He reclined in a metal basket. The cover was sealed. Spectators built a fire around the basket, as per instructions. The crowd waited. Suddenly there was a faint rapping on the basket cover. The box was opened hastily. Marvelo lay inside, unconscious. Firemen revived him with an inhalator.

COMING FROM 24 STATES

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)—Hunters from 24 other states, and from two foreign countries tramped Pennsylvania hills and valleys in search of game in the 1931 hunting season. There were 8964 special licenses issued to non-resident hunters during the season. Among the visiting sportsmen were an English novelist and two Irish vice-counts according to records of the license bureau.

HUNTING EDICT OPENS FORESTS ENTIRE SEASON

Hunters can safely plan trips into Oregon forests this fall. "Plenty of woods will be open to entry."

"Although certain areas in state and national forests are under closure order, no danger exists this year that governor will issue a proclamation postponing the hunting season," said State Forester Lynn Crommiller. Numerous queries from apprehensive sportsmen received at Salem indicate uncertainty as to regulations now enforced, said the forester.

"Only restrictions that will be placed on hunters this year are those imposed by the closure law," said Crommiller. The governor's authority to postpone opening of the shooting season was limited two years ago.

Owing to the extreme fire hazard, Governor Meier has issued proclamations closing considerable portions of land to entry except by permit.

Closures in Coos county include lands lying on both sides of the Coos bay highway, comprising some 250,000 acres. Much of this is cut-over land, representing a serious hazard. Arrangements have been made for securing permits for entry at practically every road and trail that goes into the area.

The principal area in Curry county is in two separate units. One includes all the watershed of the Pistol, Chetco and Winchuck rivers lying within the boundaries of the Siskiyou national forest. The other includes the watershed of Elk river east of the town of Port Orford.

"The principal federal closure, absolute in nature, includes a large portion of the Mount Hood national forest. It was necessary because of hazard occasioned through the serious blow-down of 1931. Under another federal order the territory adjacent to the Carne Prairie reservoir in Deschutes county is closed.

"Under proclamation of the governor a large portion of the Santiam national forest lying in the watershed of the north fork of the Santiam river is the most closed, entry by permit. The Green bridge section in Jefferson county is absolute closure. Portions of the south fork of the McKenzie, the head of Fall creek, an area near Oakridge, and another near the Blue mountains have also been closed."

WARDEN KILLED IN FIGHTING FIRE

Vernonia, Sept. 5 (AP)—Edward McMullen, about 50, an assistant fire warden, was killed late Sunday when struck by a falling log while fighting a small forest fire on the Vernonia-Forest Grove highway.

Heading a crew of 14 men, McMullen and Virgil Powell were standing on a log when the 250 foot snag toppled. Both jumped, Powell landing clear. McMullen fell, injuring a leg. Before he could move again the tree crushed him.

HUNT BROTHERS BUY \$10 PRIZES

It became known today that Hunt Brothers cannery is in the market for green prunes offering \$10 a ton for a count of 12 to the pound; \$8 a ton for a 14 count prune and \$6 a ton for a 16 count. District Manager W. G. Allen confirmed this report and stated he expected to buy quite a jag of prunes on that basis.

He stated the prices were figured as nearly as possible on the basis of the dried prune market. He also stated he had received word this morning the California prune pool had gone over with sufficient sign-up and expected to name opening prices on dried prunes tomorrow.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 4 9 0
Pittsburgh 4 9 1
Boston 2 15 0
Brooklyn 3 17 0
Philadelphia 3 8 1
Walker, Todd, W. Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6 10 1
New York 5 7 0
Earnshaw, Mahaffey, Rommel and Heving, Madjeski; Gomes and Dickie.

UNLOCKED MOTORS

Inviting thefts Continued activities of automobile thieves over the state has brought a warning from state police to lock both transmission and door locks when cars are left unattended.

Late reports show that thieves have broken through automobile windows and taken cars that were unprotected by transmission or other mechanical safeguards.

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