

# LOCALS

The Swegle Community club will hold its meeting Friday evening at the school house. William Kroepelin who is in charge of the entertainment has arranged a good program. The women of the club, under the direction of Mrs. R. A. West will serve a winter roast. There will be a five cent charge. W. Hagerstaff the president of the club opens the meeting with community singing of old time songs. This feature is very popular with the club.

Old time dance follows Mon. Wed. & Sat. nights. Postfarmers 23c. 84\*

Robert L. Kelly was fined \$1 in justice court Tuesday for driving his automobile with four persons in the front seat.

Crawfish, cooked in wine, Eckersley's.

W. W. Sanders was fined \$2.50 and costs of \$4.50 when he pleaded guilty in justice court Tuesday on a charge of overloading his truck. He was hauling wood.

A justice court trial for Antonio Ruzumano, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, has been continued to April 18 at 1:30 o'clock.

The main dining room in the Marion Hotel is available for private dances, parties, teas, bridge or banquets.

Hardy Smith of Monmouth is in the Deaconess hospital in Salem where he will undergo a major operation on his face. The upper jaw, which was fractured in several places when Smith, with his companion, Allen Phillips, was thrown through the windshield of his car when it collided with an older machine on the evening of December 2, has failed to properly rejoin to previous treatments. Smith's face has been encased in a cast until just recently when he was released from the Dallas hospital.

Hill's famous Wimpy hamburgers.

James Johnson today pleaded guilty to an information charging him with passing a check without sufficient funds. Sentence was continued by Judge McMahon. The check was for \$10.

The \$10,000 damage action of Harrison Morton Mead, administrator of the estate of Robert Mead, against Silver Wheel Motor freight was still on in Judge McMahon's court today and was expected to take possibly all day tomorrow, as well. The previous case resulted in a verdict for \$3500.

Fried chicken, steaks, Eckersley's.

In the case of state vs. Andrew Baker motion has been filed in circuit court to dismiss the charge. The motion states that Baker was bound over to the grand jury March 5, that the grand jury for the March term was dismissed February 13 and the term ended on that date, beginning February 13 and no indictment was found.

Return on an execution in the case of E. F. Whelan against Sarah Kelly shows property sold for \$3500.02.

Dance, old time, modern, Crystal, Wed., Sat. 2 bands, 2 floors, 25c. 84\*

In return on garnishment proceedings in the case of O. P. West against Cascade Area Council, Boy Scouts, the United States National bank reports a checking account of \$224.73 being held pending further order of the court.

Notice to Zero Polans has been filed by W. A. Deibel that he will apply on Saturday, April 17, to redeem mortgaged property bid for at \$1473.73. He has also served notice he will claim a setoff on all rents, issues and profits from the property since foreclosure.

Skating Dreamland Sunday. 84\*

Jeon W. Davis has filed complaint against the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance company seeking \$350 he alleges is due him on an indemnity policy. He states he suffered permanent injuries while employed unloading hay.

Feed milk 1c per gallon at Capitol Dairies. 81\*

Order confirming sale has been granted in the case of Julia Gullick against John T. Myers.

Dance, Macleay Thursday, Apr. 5. 82

Small Child Killed By Wheels of Truck  
Portland, April 4 (AP)—Elmer Atterbury, aged five, was fatally crushed when he fell under the wheels of a heavy truck trailer Tuesday. The lad was playing around the truck terminal and the driver, R. E. Popp, did not know the youngster was on the trailer when he started to back up.

PEACE REACHED IN DOCK FIGHT  
San Francisco, April 4 (AP)—The threat of a coastwide strike of longshoremen was cleared away today as the dock workers and the shipowners effected a compromise. The agreement was reached last night after a mediation board named by President Roosevelt had met with the employees and employers for several days. Its members are Henry P. Gray of San Francisco, chairman; Dr. J. L. Leonard of Los Angeles and Charles A. Reynolds of Seattle.

The shippers agreed to recognize the International Longshoremen's association and the longshoremen withdrew their demands for a closed shop. The matter of increased pay and shorter hours, other demands of the longshoremen, will be threshed out in conference between employers and employees.

San Francisco employers will recognize the International Longshoremen's association as the representative of a majority of the dock workers. Elections will be held in other coast ports under the supervision of the national labor board to choose employee representatives to bargain for settlement of local problems.

Under provisions of the shipping code a Pacific coast stevedore labor board will be set up to hear appeals growing out of local disputes. The shipping code is now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature.

The payments of the privilege taxes were due March 24, but the commission announced that all payments had been made. The tax covered the period from December 10 to March 10, although the revenue measure did not become a law until March 9, 90 days after adjournment of the legislature.

The privilege tax is for 62 cents a barrel on beer under four per cent alcoholic volume and \$1 a barrel on beer of that weight; and on wines under 14 per cent volume at the rate of 25 cents a gallon. The tax is paid but once in the state, either by the manufacturer and wholesaler or by retailers in the event they purchase from out of state sources.

AIRPLANE PHOTOS OF FLOOD DAMAGE  
Following out plans developed at a meeting of the Willamette Valley Flood Control, County Engineer Stuart went to Portland today to arrange for additional airplane pictures to be included in application for a survey to be sent to the PWA for funds to finance the survey.

The gathering yesterday decided that pictures should be secured filling in the blank spots not now covered by aerial surveys. Among these sections is the Santiam river and its tributaries, the most important part, or one of the most important parts, of the Marion county section of the flood control program.

At the meeting of the O & C grant land county representatives at Eugene yesterday, decision was reached to back the Most bill, which provides for payment of tax rebates on the lands from the federal general funds. Attending the two meetings from here were County Judge Bleigund, Commissioner Smith and Engineer Swart.

NEER CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD  
Frank Neer, chairman of the Salem school board during the past year and the oldest director in point of service on the board, stated Wednesday that he would be a candidate for re-election next June. So far Neer has been the only person to announce his candidacy for a reelection of the board. There will be but one position open, the balance of the five members holding over during next year.

Neer was elevated to the chairmanship of the board last June following the retirement of Dr. H. H. Olinger, who served in that capacity for many years. Prior to his taking the chairmanship Neer was chairman of the building and supplies committee. He has been interested in education for many years and has a wide knowledge of school affairs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine I. Tallman, wife of Wells Tallman of 1399 South High street, passed away Monday, will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of the Salem mortuary, with Rev. E. W. Peterson as officiating minister. Interment will be in City View cemetery. In addition to the widow, the deceased is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Edith Thomas of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. J. E. Hatterman of Grove, Okla., and two sons, Ernest and Ernest W. Tallman of Livermore, Calif. Prior to moving to Oregon some 10 years ago, Mrs. Tallman lived in San Diego, Calif. Her death followed an illness of several weeks duration.

Archie Jerman, who is at Palm Springs, Calif., has confirmed by telegram here sale of 125 tons of his 1933 hops at 40 cents, the top price for some time. Reason for the high price is given as the scarcity of fuggles, but few being left from the 1933 crop and the hops are also of prime quality. Report of this sale has been circulating a day or two without confirmation.

The estate of Isaac Wiley Bontrager has been appraised at \$1,927.80 by Percy A. Cupper, Roy Harland and G. Thielson.

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A philosophy of life was outlined for the Rotary club Wednesday noon by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university. Fear provides the "brakes" for advancement and most of the troubles a person encounters never materialize, he said. All preoccupations should be eliminated. Growth of an individual depends on experiences, of which education is merely a choice, Dr. Doney said in closing.

A group of players from the Knight Memorial church, beginning Tuesday at the Central Hotel schoolhouse Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Plays to be presented are "Henry's Mail Order Wife," and "Crazy to Reduce." Half the proceeds will go to the community club. A large crowd is expected, as the club did not present its annual play this year.

PRIVILEGE TAX ON LIQUOR TO BE SUSTAINED  
Although Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle had not yet prepared a written opinion on the question of the retroactive feature of the privilege tax on wines and beer, he indicated strongly he would uphold the statute as passed by the special session of the 1933 legislature.

The state liquor control commission, through its attorney George Neuner, requested of the attorney general his opinion on the act, stating the Oregon Brewers' association had protested payment because the act, which became effective March 9, provided for collection of the taxes beginning December 10, 1933.

Van Winkle, when first asked if such an opinion had been requested, stated if he had been asked by the commission's attorney for such an opinion it had not been brought to his attention. At that time, he said today, he was thinking of another request relative to gallstone taxes. Neuner's request was on file at the time.

Van Winkle indicated that the legislature had previously passed tax laws which had retroactive features, and that there were numerous precedents. He implied that there had been no contract with wholesalers and retail beer and wine dealers that they were not to be taxed, and that the only statute not retroactive would be criminal laws. His written opinion may not be ready by time of the commission session in Portland tomorrow.

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DONNER SURVIVOR DIES AT THE DALLES  
The Dalles, April 4 (AP)—Mrs. John S. Schenck, 90, one of the last surviving members of the Donner party, died here at her home last night after having been in failing health for several months. Mrs. Schenck, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pike, crossed the plains from Missouri to California in 1846, the father being accidentally killed enroute.

Mrs. Schenck, whose maiden name was Naomi Pike, was three years old when, with her mother and young sister and other members of the Donner party, she was stranded in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains through an entire winter. Most of the party died of starvation before spring.

Naomi Pike attended public schools of Marysville, Calif., and continued her studies in the old Benicia academy, now known as Mills college. In 1864 she was married to Dr. B. W. Mitchell, who had opened an office in The Dalles. Dr. Mitchell died in 1871. In 1877 she was married to John Sylvester Schenck, who founded the First National bank in 1853.

No immediate relatives survive. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Friday, in The Dalles.

FOUR INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION  
Three of the Paulus brothers, all members of the Paulus fraternal lodge, first and second chapters of Chicago were injured in an automobile collision Monday afternoon near Woodburn, on the Pacific highway, when the Paulus automobile and one driven by Earl Guy Masterson of Woodburn collided.

Robert C. Paulus of Chicago is in the Salem General hospital with a broken nose and some other injuries. W. H. Paulus is at his home with a badly bruised leg, and George Paulus received face lacerations and a bruised hip. Chase has a wrenched shoulder.

The Paulus car was a new sedan that Robert Paulus had bought in Detroit and driven to Oregon for his brother, W. H. Paulus. The latter was driving. The new car was badly damaged.

The civil case of Kauer against Swaleson, an action for the collection of money, was being heard in justice court Wednesday.

Alfred Schaefer, arrested by city police on a drunk charge, has been released after furnishing bail of \$10.

Jeane McNeil, 1005 Fir street, is booked at police headquarters for driving an automobile while in possession of a void driver's license.

Motions to set for trial in circuit court have been filed in the following cases: H. W. Croissant vs. Sophia Croissant, H. V. Compton vs. J. J. McDonald, Ida Schwab vs. Arthur A. Schwab.

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and Saturday Only  
Licensed N. D. Physicians  
16 Years in Business  
Consultation, Blood Pressure and  
Urine Test are Free of Charge

Klamath Indians Oppose Measure  
Klamath Falls, April 4 (AP)—By a vote of 221 to 81, Indians on the Klamath reservation have opposed enactment of the proposed Wheeler-Howard bill which would provide for a new system of self-government for the tribesmen. It was announced at reservation headquarters.

BRAIN TRUSTERS POLITICAL ISSUE  
Washington, April 4 (AP)—Red plot charges have bashed the brain trusters today alongside the air mail, tariff and NRA as top issues of the congressional campaign which opens next Tuesday in state-wide Illinois primaries.

Stock exchange and securities legislation, the AAA and other administrative projects intimately associated with the Roosevelt intellectuals will be targets in the brain trust barrage.

Dr. William A. Wirtz's statement that brain trusters deliberately were leading the country toward complete social and economic ruin today popped the famous advisory organization's back into the prominence of national discussion.

The house soon will investigate the charges of the Gary, Ind., school superintendent. Both house and senate resumed with debate of the Wirtz expose.

Democratic ranks are forming for a counter attack against the brain trust raiders. Unless all signs are mistaken a democratic effort is in the making to trace the anti-brain trust campaign to Wall Street and specifically to opposition to the administration's proposed stock exchange control bill.

RIVAL UNIONS DISTURB TOWN  
Cle Elum, Wash., April 4 (AP)—This little mountain town, nestled high in the Cascades, was beset with factional dissension today as rival unions sought to gain the upper hand in affairs of the coal fields here and at Roslyn a few miles distant.

Isolated cases of violence were reported following the calling of a strike by the newly-formed Western Union of America, which in some instances father opposed son and husband differed with wife in choosing between the new union and the older United Mine Workers of America.

Husband and wife were on opposing sides in the Pete Sagar family. Pete Sagar, who works in Roslyn, is allied with the United Mine Workers while his wife is picketing for the Western Workers.

Dick Prescott, Western Miner's union picket, ordered his son from his home when the latter admitted he was going to work for the rival union, according to neighbors.

Pickets including men, women and children, blocked roads. Most mines either were closed or were operated with skeleton crews.

A dozen Washington state highway patrolmen converged on the strike area in answer to a call for aid by Sheriff Arthur Byers, of Kittitas county.

The patrolmen carried riot sticks, tear gas bombs and smoke bombs.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR AUTO TAGS  
At the request of Chief of Police Frank Minio the city attorney's office today is preparing complaints against a number of violators of city traffic ordinance.

Hundreds of automobiles have been tagged by the police in recent months mainly for overtime parking. Only a small percentage of the automobile owners whose cars are tagged respond by going to the police court and submitting a fine. It is necessary to arrest them and compel them to face the court. This is what is being done today.

Crimes of eight of 10 warrants were being prepared this afternoon, and that others will follow until the grid is cleaned up.

Default decrees of divorce were granted by Judge Lewelling yesterday afternoon in the following cases: Martha Lundagin vs. R. L. Lundagin, Floyd Bacon vs. Dora E. Bacon and Thelma Worthington vs. Elmer Worthington.

The Pay'n Pak Market has filed an assumed business name by J. R. O'Brien, 399 Market street.

The Square Deal league held its regular meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was well attended and members say it was a very interesting session. Most of the evening was spent attending to new business. The league is branching out and making progress and over 30 women have found employment through its efforts. Anyone interested in the welfare of women and girls is welcome to attend the meetings.

First of a series of regional library conferences will be conducted at Newberg tomorrow by Miss Harriet Loeb, state librarian. Others scheduled were at Wasco April 12, Albany April 19, Roseburg April 25, St. Helens May 23. Librarians and library board members of the regions will meet at each conference to discuss general problems.

Style Beauty Comfort  
New White Combination Oxfords  
Dress or Street wear in various patterns—perforations predominate.  
STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL—This department takes pride in saying: these beautiful styles  
all at \$4.00  
Sports All One Price  
that are good sports and denote Quality and Styles plus the usual sport comfort  
ALL STYLES  
Greater Shipley Store

SQUARE DEAL LEAGUE ISSUES STATE APPEAL  
A message to the people of Oregon has been prepared and will be sent throughout the state by the Women's Square Deal League of Oregon, which had its beginning in Salem, and which turns its efforts to aiding women and girls, needing work to find employment.

The principles on which the league is formed are set forth in the message. Appended to it is a statement that "every assistance and advice possible will be given those who wish to cooperate and organize by writing to headquarters."

"In Salem a group of women have organized a constructive movement called the Women's Square Deal League of Oregon, asking for permanent and stable employment.

"We are asking all Oregon to join us and help secure jobs for self-supporting women and girls as their conditions are distressing and very serious.

"This group of women requests to become subject to charity or become a burden to the nation or state.

"We refuse to sacrifice our souls to war and our daughters to prostitution."

"Some-one has failed—but—Women Shall Not Fail."

"While this is not a political movement, yet, it is most important that we prove all candidates for the coming election and make our votes count for the best. This is not a radical protest but an earnest effort and hope.

"Since the women of this nation have been left out of the reconstruction program we are claiming our constitutional rights to protect and maintain our homes.

"We are now making an appeal to all employers of women in the state of Oregon, as fair-minded citizens, to lay-off married women, also single women who have other means of support, replacing them with self-supporting women who must have work.

"Let us have your consideration and cooperation."

ROUGH WEATHER HAMPERS RESCUE  
Nome, Alaska, April 4 (AP)—Rough weather over Arctic seas brought further delays today in efforts of a Russian expedition to reach by air-planes 91 of their countrymen encamped on a Bering sea ice floe.

The two planes which left here on the mercy mission were grounded on the Siberian side. The Fleetster cabin plane piloted by Commander Maurice Slepneff rested at Eulen, East Cape, Siberia, while the other ship was down at Kolyuchin Island.

Slepneff carried repair parts for the other plane, which was damaged in a forced landing. He reached Eulen after having been forced down at Teller, Alaska, on his flight from Nome.

Moisew, April 4 (AP)—The aviator Slepneff hoped to fly from Cape Weller to Cape Vankarem today, on his way to take skills, clothing, a cooking stove, tents and signal flags to the 91 persons trapped on an Arctic ocean ice floe as the result of the crushing of the government icebreaker Chelmskin.

Slepneff landed at Cape Weller from Nome, Alaska, yesterday.

Claim against the estate of Henry Wilgus for \$205.61 has been filed by the crop loan administrator, this being balance alleged to be due on a crop loan from the government.

G. H. Grabenhorst, E. E. Grabenhorst and Charles Viek have been named appellants of the estate of Adelia F. Moore.

Umatilla county today paid the state treasurer \$32,573, covering in full its first quarter state property taxes. Crook county paid \$64.58 delinquent interest on its first quarter taxes. Five other counties are still delinquent.

Big FURNITURE AUCTION SALE  
Friday, 1 P. M.  
2345 State St.  
Comprised of the following which is only a partial list: Almost new White rotary electric sewing machine, 2 piece wicker set, lamps, tables, rocker, etc., large, Eureka electric washer and attachments, oak dining set, Brunswick Orthophonic phonograph, Simmons beds, coil springs, Sound Sleep inner spring mattress, other mattress, baby bed, walnut dressers, 4 piece walnut bedroom set, including vanity and bench; Columbia gramophone and records; late Thor electric washer, breakfast set, large quantity nice home canned fruit, fruit jars, cupboard, lawn mower, garden tools, cooking utensils, old Oakland coupe (car), many other things.  
J. J. La ROUTE, Owner  
Special Notice: Owners going east, everything must be sold.

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Santiam Project To Employ 75 Workers  
Albany, April 4 (AP)—About 75 men will be put to work on Santiam highway projects next week when Kern & Kibbe, contractors, start on a new contract. During the spring and summer between 300 and 500 men, residents of Linn county, will get work on the 5.3 mile South Santiam highway project, and the 3.8 mile North Santiam stretch.

MINERS SAVED FROM BLAZE IN SHAFT COLLAPSE  
Sitka City, Ind., April 4 (AP)—Fire-blackened ruins marked the site of the Sinclair mine today, but in the homes of five miners who were trapped underground for five hours yesterday was joyous reunion.

They escaped death from gas fumes by walling themselves into a space about 24 by 12 feet more than a hundred yards from the blazing wooden shaft, and awaited rescue squads.

Breathling their limited air supply, all developed headaches, but when aid arrived they were able to make their way to a temporary cage and be hauled to the surface to rejoin their families. A crowd of 1,500 persons cheered their appearance.

Fire departments from three cities had battled the flames that broke out at the mine shortly after noon. After the blaze was extinguished, heat delayed rescue efforts. Finally, however, one rescue crew went down in an improvised cage, and managed to work for 20 minutes. It was replaced by a second and a third before the imprisoned men were reached.

Jack Hineman, 45, of Lyons was first to reach the surface. He was followed by Dennis Combs, 26, Linton; Thomas Barnett, 17, Linton; Henry Johnson, 22, Lyons, and Roy Himebrook, 23, Linton.

Young Barnett, driver of the pony that hauled the coal car in the mine, gave the alarm when he discovered fire in the shaft. The men immediately seized available materials for a brattice, but had a narrow escape when smoke reached them before they completed the wall.

A second brattice was erected, 400 feet from the entrance, and a third behind it, between them the men huddled to await rescue. They said they believed they could have lived there for two days if necessary.

Origin of the fire was undetermined.

HEWLETT FILES FOR COMMISSIONER  
Final filings for county officers yesterday brought in the declaration of candidacy of Leroy Hewlett, 515 North Summer street, this city, who is after the republican nomination for county commissioner. He says he's been a taxpayer for 20 years, a Spanish war veteran, has practical experience for 20 years as nut grover and farmer and has experience as builder and dealer in residence property. "An honest deal for labor, business, farmer and veteran," is his slogan.

Kenneth Bayne filed his formal declaration as democratic candidate for county judge with the slogan of "Justice to all. Economy in office."

Two more candidates for constable appeared, F. H. Jory as republican and Fred T. Hall as democrat. Jory will use the golden rule as his campaign slogan and Hall the words "A square deal for all; strict law enforcement."

Two republicans and two democrats are in the race for county judge. For county commissioner there are six republicans and two democrats. Two democrats and four republicans are seeking the constable's job.

Approval has been given by the county court of a log hauling permit for E. M. Hurst, Aurora, who wishes to haul from Fry's place to Aurora and from East Butteville to the Donald-Aurora road.

The estate of Walter F. Downing has been appraised at \$179,043 by E. F. Hartley, Robert Craig and Henry Potal.

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ANTELOPE FEEL CRUEL HAND OF DESERT PEOPLE  
Portland, April 4 (AP)—Echoes of the famous Wagontire mountain war in which the late Mrs. F. W. Swanton, head of the Oregon Humane society, illegally but humanely opened desert water holes to dying cattle with a pair of wire cutters, were heard at the game commission office today.

This time it is antelope, Oregon's last herd of pronghorns, which face wholesale death due to the cutting off of their meager water supply by miners.

The game commission has appealed to all the official powers at Washington but it is feared that the red tape in the capital will not be as quickly efficient as Mrs. Swanton's snips.

Complaint was made by Forrest Cooper, secretary of the Lakeview chamber of commerce who said that two homesteaders, Orval and Leland Verley, have filed on the two major water holes of the Lake county high plateau. Without access to these water holes it is feared by Cooper and by the game officials that the antelope laws will all die although a few of the older animals may survive the long summer drought.

Officials said both water holes were declared public and withdrawn from entry several years, but the Lakeview land office allowed the filings.

Appeals to have the holes opened were telegraphed to Carl O. Shoenmaker, former Oregon state game warden, now secretary of the senate committee on wild life conservation, to Thomas H. Beck, secretary of the president's committee on wild life restoration, and to J. N. "Ding" Darling, chief of the U. S. biological survey.

HOMESICK ON TRIP KATHARINE RETURNS  
New York, April 4.—Katharine Hepburn was back in New York today because she got homesick on a voyage to Europe. She returned on the French liner Paris after four days in Paris.

"It's just a whim to make these quick trips," she said. "I can't explain why I do it. I just do it and that's all there is to it."

Her next picture, she said, would be "Joan of Arc." The text probably will be done by Thornton Wilder.

Asked who she thought was the greatest screen actress, she replied: "Greta Garbo."

"While you were in Paris did you wear trousers?" someone asked her. "I didn't wear trousers on the street—only to bed."

"Who's Joan are you going to make? Shaw's, Mark Trainin's or Anatole France's?"

"I don't know. That's not decided. Maybe they'll buy a story, borrow one or steal one," she laughed.

Miss Hepburn is letting her hair grow for the Jeanne d'Arc role.

UNWRITTEN LAW  
Bradenton, Fla., April 4 (AP)—A coroner's jury today declared the act of Joe Kopman, prominent citrus grower, in slaying a negro charged with assaulting Kopman's young daughter was "justifiable homicide."