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For Sale—Houses

2-BRM modern house, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile floor in bathroom, basement, furnace, gas, \$2500 down.

Unbelievably Low Priced

First-class residential district. A large home for a larger family. Comfortable, roomy, pipe furnace, double garage, a bargain at the price and such easy terms.

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LADY to work in exchange for use of light housekeeping room. PHONE 5470 or call at 109 S. Com'l. St.

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For Sale—Farms

35 A. 7 mi. from Salem. 5-room house, bath, lights, electric lights, large barn, bldgs. All new. 5 A. strawberries, about 1/2 in timber—\$3500.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

MALE COLLIE PUP for sale cheap if taken at once, at 109 S. Com'l. St., or Phone 5470.

For Rent

4-ROOM house and garage \$20. P. H. Bell, 429 Oregon Bldg. Ph. 3121.

Financial Loans

CASH FOR YOUR WINTER NEEDS. Buy the things you need this winter. Pay cash and save when you shop.

Room and Board

3 Large Front Rms. 215 S. Winter. 1126 B. Board & RM. 691 Union. Ph. 8235.

Lost and Found

STRAYED white wire haired terrier, brown and black markings, male, about 1 mi. N. of Salem, Reardan, Rt. 2, Bx. 233. Ph. 3508.

Personal

WOMEN—Do you want a baby? Dr. H. Will Rogers, Suite 1208, Schneider Bldg., St. Joseph, Missouri, has written a treatise explaining his treatment for sterility due to functional weakness.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BABY buggy, \$3.00. 1607 N. Capitol. c23

Boysenberry Plants

Strong plants; place orders now for Feb. March planting. 15c single, 10c 25 or more. \$85 per 1000. Call at 430 Grant St. Silverton, Frank Wilde, c30

For Sale—Wood

DRY Wood. All kinds. Phone 7266. 863 Hood St. c42

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WE Pick up dead and worthless cows, horses and sheep. Ph. 4669. m37

Real Estate

LABISH GARDENS. One to 2 A. tracts, about 3 mi. N. of city limits, 10c bus fare; \$100 down, balance like rent. Will furnish some lumber to build. Some tracts have fine timber. Rich L. Reimann, 167 S. High. Dial 8632.

Suburban Tracts

Can give you nice selection either with buildings or unimproved. Small down payment and easy terms on the balance. Salem school dist., bus service, electricity and paved streets.

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BUDGET AUDIT

ASKED AS CURB ON MISTAKES

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of the budget to correct other mistakes found as well as to verify various estimates. The request was made to the secretary of state who assigned his auditing staff to work to assist the legislative committees.

The move to precipitate immediate action on the two so-called anti-strike bills by the house had not developed today but the proposal to introduce the identical bills in the senate was being pushed for culmination by tomorrow.

A bill directed against drunken driving was safely through its first obstacle of the Oregon legislature today, passed by the senate after extended arguments.

The bill, sponsored by Senator W. E. Burke, Yamhill county, provides that the arresting officer may use his own judgment on evidence relating to the intoxication of the accused driver. A section also giving him the authority to call a physician was taken out by the senate committee on revision of laws.

The measure is an amendment to the statute relating to drunken driving and deprives the accused driver of the right to call a physician.

The morning meeting of the senate also saw Senator Byron G. Carney's controversial unicameral resolution suffer a preliminary defeat. After the Clackamas county senator had moved that the resolution be withdrawn for revision, the senate voted to keep it in the resolutions committee.

A measure giving the fish commission the right to set the seasons on commercial fishing on the Columbia river was passed after P. M. Francis, president of the senate, left the platform for the first time to argue his bill.

Four bills were introduced in the morning session, including one by Senator P. J. Stadelman providing exemption from taxation for equipment and fixtures used in supplying water on a cooperative, non-profit basis.

The house passed two bills before adjourning until afternoon. These two measures approved by the committee on irrigation and drainage would give the state engineer the right to issue permits for use of water without repayment of amount charged district under former law, and give state reclamation commission the right to accept bond in case of loss of permits for irrigation.

Colds kept three representatives from the morning session, Daisy Bevans, Clackamas; Delbert Norton, Multnomah, and V. B. Staples, Malheur.

Two joint memorials were adopted by the house, the first asking congress for early settlement of the Pacific coast maritime strike, and the second petitioning the state of California to remove their border inspection.

Prohibition of the sale or use of firecrackers or other fireworks except for certain public gatherings permitted by state board of health and the state fire marshal was asked in a bill introduced by Representative A. K. Higgs, Multnomah. This measure would prevent the present extensive use of fireworks by children on July 4. Another measure sponsored by Higgs was read for the first time, providing sanitary regulations for camp car and trailers.

Issuance of special teacher's permits by the superintendent of public instruction was provided in a measure brought into the house by Representative Lyle D. Thomas, Polk.

The report of the resolutions committee favoring creation of the office of lieutenant governor for Oregon was adopted.

A constitutional amendment allowing for payment of \$8 per day for 40 days for legislators invited to the present \$3 and a measure to prohibit the use of and the demolition of all slot machines and pin ball machines in the state were slated for early introduction. It was revealed by Representative Hannah Martin, Marion, today, Mrs. Martin also plans to submit another bill to the legislature, by request, which would provide compensation to the family of Floyd B. McMullen, former Willamette university student, who was killed while helping fight the state capitol fire on April 25, 1935.

A communication from the city council of Portland was read in the lower house during the morning session asking for home rule in regard to traffic regulation in Portland.

The audit report of the commission showed that it spent \$112,502.73 up to December 1, 1936.

The report was signed by J. A. McLean, chairman; T. H. Banfield, Ernest C. Dalton, J. H. Lake, George R. Lewis, G. A. Marshall, H. H. Olinger, Robert W. Sawyer and Mrs. Gordon Voorhies.

MANELA VERY ILL. Millersburg—T. N. Manela, proprietor of Manela's Wayside store, has received word that his brother, A. B. Manela, is seriously ill in Yakima, Wash. Mrs. Manela is recovering from an attack of influenza.

A church has been incorporated in California to operate a chain of hotels and a baseball league.

SEDATIVE EASES SUFFERING POPE

Vatican City, Jan. 25 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, his pain slightly eased by a powerful new sedative, headed world wide celebrations today of the 19th centenary of the conversion of St. Paul.

Although still suffering, the pope was said to have rested better than for the past few nights because of the new kind of drops given him to relieve his agony.

Vatican sources said his doctors resorted to the new treatment because they felt he must have some rest if he is to stay alive.

The nature of the drops was not disclosed. The aged pontiff heard mass in his private chapel and sent his blessing to the pontifical ceremony in St. Paul's Basilica which was attended by a number of cardinals.

Vatican sources reported for the first time since his illness he asked for and was given a cordial to bolster his strength for discussions with prelates.

REFUND OF TAX TO KAY MILLS

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The names of 23 taxpayers in the Oregon collection district appeared today on the list of federal tax refunds in excess of \$500 for the fiscal year 1936, as announced by the internal revenue bureau.

Those receiving refunds, all in income taxes unless otherwise noted, were:

Mrs. Goldie S. Adams, \$327.77; Harry L. Hart, \$1,444.73; Ellis Hirsch, residuary legatee, Clementine Hirsch, \$1,605.66 (estate); P. L. Jackson, \$770.86; Adolph R. Jacobs heirs, \$3,875.18 (estate); John Kierman, \$3,875.18 (estate); Henry Lewis, \$629.69 (estate); L. J. and Mary C. Slaggs, \$923.14; Terminal Flour Mills company, \$680.46; Mrs. Virginia C. Wheeler, \$1,262.16; Ralph E. and Grace N. Williams, \$997.74; Connell Brothers Company, Ltd., \$502.40 (wheat processing); Crown Mills, \$12,153.40 (wheat and cotton); D. Hecht and Company, \$11,031.82 (wheat); Home Service Company, \$523.32 (cotton); Kerr-Gifford and Co., \$2,414.72 (wheat); Strauss and Company, Inc., \$838.13 (paper and jute); Terminal Flour Mills Co., \$5,043.39 (wheat) and Wilcox Hayes Company, \$1,379.84, all of Portland.

First National bank, Athens, \$998.92; Thomas Kay Woolen Mill company, Salem, \$692.13; Earl L. McNutt, Eugene, \$1,285.39; Max Oberdorfer, St. Helens, \$524.05; and Underwood Lumber Company, Inc., Lakeview, \$1,697.83.

Russell Trades Farm. Marion—H. S. Russell has traded his place in town for Wesley and S. P. Stephens' interest in the Stephens Bros. ranch east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akin and son Leroy, who have been living on the place, have purchased a ranch between Lyons and Melama and have moved. Mr. and Mrs. Russell and family will move in the spring after making improvements on the place.

A hit-skipper autist caused the death of Freddie, the last of the fire horses at Silverport, La.

Butterfields Tour

Woodburn—Postmaster and Mrs. H. F. Butterfield left Saturday morning in their car for California points and will go as far south as Santa Barbara where they will visit at the home of their son, Val Butterfield. They expect to be absent three weeks.

Millersburg—Larry Alexander, who is employed at the Democrat-Herald in Albany, is recovering from a severe case of influenza at his home in this district.

Across Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Turn the head of a vessel towards the wind. 2. That which is stationary. 3. Substance which will not mix with water. 4. Transport. 5. Purpose. 6. That which is not mixed with water. 7. Purpose. 8. Transport. 9. Purpose. 10. Transport. 11. Purpose. 12. Transport. 13. Purpose. 14. Transport. 15. Purpose. 16. Transport. 17. Purpose. 18. Transport. 19. Purpose. 20. Transport. 21. Purpose. 22. Transport. 23. Purpose. 24. Transport. 25. Purpose. 26. Transport. 27. Purpose. 28. Transport. 29. Purpose. 30. Transport. 31. Purpose. 32. Transport. 33. Purpose. 34. Transport. 35. Purpose. 36. Transport. 37. Purpose. 38. Transport. 39. Purpose. 40. Transport. 41. Purpose. 42. Transport. 43. Purpose. 44. Transport. 45. Purpose. 46. Transport. 47. Purpose. 48. Transport. 49. Purpose. 50. Transport. 51. Purpose. 52. Transport. 53. Purpose. 54. Transport. 55. Purpose. 56. Transport. 57. Purpose. 58. Transport. 59. Purpose. 60. Transport. 61. Purpose. 62. Transport. 63. Purpose. 64. Transport. 65. Purpose. 66. Transport. 67. Purpose. 68. Transport. 69. Purpose. 70. Transport. 71. Purpose. 72. Transport. 73. Purpose. 74. Transport. 75. Purpose. 76. Transport. 77. Purpose. 78. Transport. 79. Purpose. 80. Transport. 81. Purpose. 82. Transport. 83. Purpose. 84. Transport. 85. Purpose. 86. Transport. 87. Purpose. 88. Transport. 89. Purpose. 90. Transport. 91. Purpose. 92. Transport. 93. Purpose. 94. Transport. 95. Purpose. 96. Transport. 97. Purpose. 98. Transport. 99. Purpose. 100. Transport.

At the Library

Of timely interest to citizens of Salem should be the new compilation of Summers entitled "Unicameral Legislatures," just received at the Salem Public Library. Another phase of government of current interest, is contained in Professor Merritt's "Public Service and Special Training." Dr. Merritt was one of the members of President Roosevelt's committee on reorganization of the federal government, and it was that committee's recommendations which formed the basis of the

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