

Locals

The Salem chapter of the Oregon Geological Society will sponsor a course of weekly lectures, beginning Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Science building on the Willamette campus. The subject of these lectures will be "Historical Geology—the Chronological History of the Earth's Surface and Life." The lectures will be under the leadership of Prof. Herman Clark, head of the geological department of Willamette.

Buy Johns-Manville lifetime roofs, 18 months to pay, no down payment. Mathis Bros., 164 S. Com'l. P. 4842.

"Theosophy and Rosicrucianism" is the topic for the Truth study class meeting Wednesday evening at 155 South Liberty street, Olive Stevens, leader.

McKendry & Bell, only man's store giving S&H green stamps, 387 Court.

Rational teachers of the county will meet at Mt. Angel public school this evening at 6 o'clock, the regular business meeting to follow a cooperative supper.

Savings—insured to \$500,000—earn 3 1/2% at Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Herman Hassler and Angeline Hassler have filed certificate of assumed business name with the county clerk for Pioneer Rendezvous, Stayton, and Othel E. Lee has filed for Marion Adjustment company, 740 McGilchrist street, Salem.

Lutz, Florist, P. 8592, 1278 N. Lib.

Santiam Bean festival has filed with the county clerk its articles of incorporation with Walter H. Bell, Kenton E. Thompson and Hubert C. Saalfeld as incorporators. Articles provided for election of seven directors from among the membership of the organization which is a non-profit association established for the betterment of the community.

Lutz, Neef's subdivision, Ph. 5850.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Boyer have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Rockaway. The county clerk pro tem reported a fine view of the recent high tides. They also attended the Wilson River highway opening ceremonies and enjoyed a trip around Neah-Kah-nie mountains.

Free hand-like monograms, on all purchases in our store; this is the last week. Sheets, cases, towels, linen, bath mats, bed spreads, luncheon sets, etc. Better Bedding Store, N. High St.

Entrants in national contests among Marion county 4-H club boys and girls have submitted their reports to County Club Leader Harold Krenz, who is sending them to Corvallis for judging. Representing Marion in food preparation is Erma Kuenzi, Central Howell; canning, Laurel Krenz, Victor Point; girls' record, Coralee Nichols, Bethel; home beautification, Alice Roberts, Aumsville; clothing records, Verle Saucy, Kelser; meat animal, Junior Miller, Gervais and rural electrification, Richard Krenz, Victor Point.

Headquarters for oil circulators. Farmers Bldg. Co., 115 S. Com'l. 257.

The table tennis tournament of the Salem youth center is continuing the balance of the week, with a pass to the Liberty theater being given away each night to the winner of the evening's play. From Wednesday night through the rest of the week, there will be two groups in play with a pass being given to each—one for the age group 13 to 16, and the other from 16 and up. Saturday night the winner of the week's play will receive a paddle donated by Cliff Parker.

High school girls' V. blouses or sports socks Monogrammed in color this week only. Better Bedding store, 253.

Fifty boys of the Gervais high school were examined yesterday by the Marion county department of health under the supervision of Miss Erma Plett, R.N. Of those examined, 13 were found free from physical defects, 35 had been immunized against diphtheria and 35 against small pox. Twenty-two were in need of treatment for nose and throat ailments, 30 had defective feet, while only four needed attention from the dentist.

Lost: Black box purse. Return to Rt. 4, Box 37, or Salem Laundry, 251.

National defense week is being observed by Salem lodge No. 338 with Fred Paulus speaking about Elks and national defense over radio station KSLM at 8:30 o'clock tonight, according to Dr. Laban A. Steeves, exalted ruler of the lodge. Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, of Willamette university, will speak at an open meeting of the lodge Thursday evening.

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ning to which the wives of members and the general public are invited. His subject will be "America and the War."

We meet any paint, hardware, roofing or lumber requirement you may have. J. W. Copeland Yards, 340 S. 13th St. 251.

Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, president of Willamette university, will speak at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday. Officers of the army air corps who are here for maneuvers have been invited as guests for the luncheon.

Weather strip that door or window. Reinhold & Lewis, Ph. 8901. 251.

A meeting of the Intermediate Primary Teachers' association will be held at Mt. Angel December 2, according to Miss Alice Davidson, Stayton, president of the association. Mrs. Fern Foster, of Hubbard, is vice-president.

Rummage sale, St. Anne's Guild, 554 Chem. Frl. & Sat., Oct. 24-25. 251.

Members of the American Legion now belonging to the post at Aurora have been permitted to withdraw from that post and to join with others in the organization of a new post at Canby, according to Brazer C. Small, district commander, who attended a state executive meeting in Portland over the week-end. The state group authorized the granting of a charter to the new post.

90% FHA and other loans. Rich L. Reimann, 187 S. High, Ph. 9203. 251.

Marriage licenses have been issued at Vancouver, Wash., to Ralph N. Leabo, Aurora and Dorcen H. Lind, Portland and to Lloyd P. Blanchard, Amity and Anna L. Lawlor, Portland.

Gossard Combinations at Sally's. 251.

The latest war pictures will be shown at the Salvation Army, 241 State street, Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. Salvation Army young people leaders from San Francisco and Portland will be here to conduct the service. Major Connie Sly, territorial young peoples' secretary for the 11 western states and the Hawaiian Islands, will be the guest speaker. She will be accompanied by Major and Mrs. R. Gifford of Portland. The public is invited.

Select your Christmas cards early at Better Bedding Store, 115 N. High. 251.

\$1.50 permanent wave for \$1. Beauty Nook, 319 Court St. Ph. 6631. 251.

James McGilchrist, official guide at the state capital, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Salem Trades and Labor council temple at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The public is invited. He will tell of little known facts concerning the building and of various items of pioneer significance.

Beauty Nook for permanents, 251. Let us help with your wig. Dick Meyer Lbr. Co., Phone 4939. 251.

Building permits: I. F. Shutt, to repair roof of a two-story dwelling at 640 North 14th, \$20. W. H. Evans, to repair a one-story dwelling at 1144 Madison, \$20. Byron Haselton, to re-roof a 1 1/2-story dwelling at 1690 Berry, \$200. Ed Brenner, to alter a two-story dwelling at 1840 Ferry, \$200.

Wanted: Cashier and candy girl. Must have typewriting and book-keeping experience. The Spa.

The county court today ordered cancellation of 15 small county warrants which have been issued for seven years or more and still remain uncalled for.

Daffodil bulbs 20c doz. Shrubs. Knight Nursery, South Liberty at Mill. 254.

Report filed by the United States biological survey with County Clerk Boyer covering activities of hunters under predator animal control for July, August and September, shows that Victor Howard, hunter in Marion county, killed nine coyotes and 19 bobcats in 77 days and made no catch in 13 days in Polk county. Francis F. Williams in Linn county killed 14 coyotes and two bobcats in 38 days in Linn county.

Finger wave, 25c. Beauty Nook. 251.

Travelogue Super Planned. Silverton—The Missionary society of the First Christian church met in the church parlors. Mrs. Mary Jones led the devotions. Mrs. Russell Myers, assisted by Mrs. O. Dickman, was the discussion leader on the topic, "A Challenge to Christians." Plans for the "travelogue" supper, October 27, from America through Africa, India, China and return were completed. Mrs. S. A. Gay was chairman for the refreshments.

Elks Speaker on Air for Defense. The civil defense plan of the Elks will be described over KSLM tonight at 9:30 by Fred H. Paulus, deputy state treasurer. Mr. Paulus is chairman of the committee on national defense of the Salem Elks lodge.

Vehicles Piled At Gates of Fort Lewis

Fort Lewis, Oct. 21 (AP)—At least 19 persons were injured, several possibly critically, last night when five automobiles from four states and a gasoline tank truck piled up in a series of wrecks in a fog bank at the main entrance to the Fort Lewis military reservation.

State police, assisted by military police details, the Fort Lewis fire department and three large wrecker trucks, worked four hours to clear up the wreckage and straighten out traffic.

Patrolmen said the initial accident involved two automobiles which collided in the fog. The gasoline truck crashed into these two and three more automobiles piled into the tangled mess in quick confusion. Gasoline from the tanker spilled over the highway and added to the driving peril.

Involved in the accident were automobiles from Minnesota, Oregon, Montana and Washington, the patrolmen said.

Of at least 19 persons counted injured in the pile up, names of only four were obtained in the confusion. They were all treated at the Olympia hospital where they gave their names as Marian Rolf, Olympia, injured seriously; Gordon Huff, 24, Fort Lewis, injured slightly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood and son of Minnesota, treated for minor injuries.

Warner Feared Bodily Harm

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., testified in federal court today that he feared William Bloyf so greatly in 1937 that he ordered two state policemen to follow his automobile "to see what happened to me."

Warner was a government witness in the trial of George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (AFL), and Bloyf, west coast leader of the union, on charges of extorting \$550,000 from the movie industry by threatening to call destructive strikes.

Questioned on re-direct examination by United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa about his statement yesterday that he feared "bodily harm" if he rejected alleged extortion demands by Bloyf, Warner said he obtained police protection for about two weeks in the fall of 1937.

He had at first refused a demand for \$20,000 from Bloyf in November of that year and feared the consequences, he testified.

In the first seven months of this year Italy imported 7,800,000 tons of coal, of which 5,000,000 came from Germany.

Pilot Says Geese Go 80 Miles an Hour

Seattle, Oct. 21 (AP)—A Northwest Airlines pilot answered today the question that has plagued many a defeated hunter—how fast does a goose fly?

Capt. Dudley Cox said he overtook a formation of geese flying above the Cascades and timed them at approximately 80 miles an hour. He said the geese had to pierce a 2,500-foot deep fog bank to reach their flying level.

Stimson for Alaska Road

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson's announced support of a plan for a \$25,000,000 highway to Alaska as "desirable as a long range defense measure" caused supporters of the road to decide today to try to secure congressional approval before spring.

Writing to Representatives Cartwright, D. Okla., chairman of the house roads committee, Stimson said that despite certain limitations military considerations justified construction of the highway "under low priority rating."

"But from an evaluation of the trend in the international affairs the construction of the highway now appears to be desirable as a long range defense measure," Stimson wrote. "As the highway will be financed by the United States government it is suggested the bill or any other bills be amended to provide that the construction be under the supervision of the public roads administration of the federal works administration. With this inclusion no further objection will be interposed to the bill."

Representative Magnuson, D. Wash., chairman of the Alaska international highway commission, said he would introduce shortly a new bill calling for construction of the highway.

British Release Oil Tankers

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Informed oil circles understood today that the British had released to the United States 15 oil tankers, formerly of American registry, to be used in alleviating the gasoline shortage on the eastern seaboard.

The tankers, it was believed, have a total capacity of more than 1,200,000 barrels of oil.

It was not immediately determined just what their previous ownership may have been but it was said they would be placed at the disposal of Harold Hicks, petroleum coordinator, to use as he saw fit.

Some sources felt that some of the tankers might be diverted to the west coast, which recently has lost at least five vessels to the trans-Pacific trade, transporting aviation gasoline to the Russian air force.

Court News

county real and personal property from the estate of J. H. Slattery.

Order confirming sale of real property to R. A. Forkner for \$200 has been set for trial in Judge Page's court for October 21.

Henry Cashman has been named administrator of the estate of Charles A. Zielenki, valued at in excess of \$10,000.

Order naming R. P. Wintermute as administrator of the estate of her father, C. P. Mendelhall, also named Roy S. Keene, Howard Maple and Alvin J. Keene as co-administrators. The estate is valued at \$4400.

Amended final decree has been filed in the estate of Helen M. Southworth, deceased, against Frank Wrightman, executor, releasing them and declaring as heirs Helen Wells, granddaughter, Vancouver, Wash.; Margaret, daughter, Ocala, Fla.; Roland S. Southworth and Ralph W. Southworth, sons, Salem.

Final report of Emma Gueffroy as executrix of the estate of Caroline McCracken shows receipts of \$2508.87 and disbursements of \$1010.87. Final hearing is set for November 25.

Second account by Laura Bell Miles and Lydia Bell Hayes as administrators of the estate of Sarah E. Carrier shows receipts of \$723.99 and disbursements of \$58,928.61.

Pioneer Trust company as executor of the estate of Katie Herren, has been authorized to make partial distribution of \$400 to Clifford and Bertha Munkers, heirs.

Justice Court. A jury trial is being held today in the case of state against E. L. Lewis, charged with using a dairy building in an unsanitary condition. Unusual interest is being shown in the case and the court room is well filled with dairymen and farmers.

Justice of the Peace Joseph B. Felton said if the crowd got too big for the court room the trial would be moved to the city hall.

Order holding to the grand jury George A. Peters charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Preliminary hearing held Monday afternoon.

Police Court. Operating a truck without a muffler: Leo C. Wood, 1864 North Liberty. Having no motor vehicle driver's license: Ben DeLoria, Tacoma; bail \$5.

Germans Claim Stalino Taken On Central Front

(Continued from page 1)

fore Moscow, the German high command said Gen. Petrov, identified as commander in chief of the Russian 50th army and a member of the supreme Soviet council, had been found dead on the battlefield east of Bryansk, 200 miles south of Moscow.

In the north German military dispatches reported that red army troops counter-attacking around Lake Ladoga, near Leningrad, had suffered heavy losses. The Germans acknowledged, however, that Soviet counter-attacks had been launched on a broad scale with great ferocity.

57 Miles from Capital. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Russian troops had driven back a new German thrust toward Moscow from the southwest but conceded that the nazis had advanced several kilometers from Moshalsk, 57 miles west of the capital.

The advance was blocked, Tass said, after a terrific tank battle at a crossroads on the Moshalsk-Moscow highway, the route followed by Napoleon on his ill-fated march to Moscow in 1812.

"The Germans left hundreds of dead and many damaged and burned tanks on the battlefield," Tass reported.

In Four Sectors. A red army bulletin said bitter all-night fighting raged in four major sectors around the beleaguered capital—at Moshalsk; Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow; Maloyaroslavl, 65 miles southwest of Moscow; and Orel, 210 miles south of the capital.

"In different parts of the Orel sector our troops succeeded in standing the pressure of the enemy, inflicting heavy losses on him," a Soviet communique declared.

In the Maloyaroslavl sector, Tass reported, the Germans hurled powerful forces of tanks and infantry into a series of attacks trying to knife through Soviet defense lines, but "the attacks were beaten off with heavy losses for the enemy," it added.

In Kalinin Sector. Tass also reported violent fighting in the Kalinin sector, where red army troops were credited with driving the Germans from a town identified as "Ki" in a large scale battle of mechanized and motorized forces. This may have been Kalinin itself, although the Russians did not claim it.

By nightfall, Tass said, Soviet forces had driven the nazis back toward the east bank of the river "T"—perhaps the Tverda, river, which flows through Kalinin.

Inside Moscow, red workers pledged themselves to "fight to the last drop of blood." A Moscow radio broadcast said three factory workers had been sentenced to death for "spreading panic and looting." Others were imprisoned.

Last Dutch Defense. Preparations for a last ditch defense were further illustrated by reports that Lieut.-Gen. Artemiev, commander of Moscow garrisons, was using thousands of men, women and even children to throw a ring of fortifications around the capital, including anti-tank ditches and machine-gun nests.

The new war-time capital of the U.S.S.R. appeared to have settled at Kulibshev, Volgar river city of 350,000 about 550 miles southeast of Moscow.

Military advisers reaching London said strong Russian counter-attacks had slackened the German drive but that the Germans were moving reinforcements from the Leningrad area to bolster Gen. Fedor von Bock's left wing striking from the Kalinin sector toward Moscow.

50 Nazi Divisions. London military experts estimated the Germans had 50 divisions—about 750,000 men—and 4,000 tanks to fight on after a short breathing spell on the central front.

While German dispatches from the front were devoted mainly to the southern flank, however, Diemel Aus Deutschland said that mention of attacks on strongly-fortified lines in the central zone had occurred so frequently lately it could be assumed that fighting actually was going on within "Moscow's fortification zone."

Heavy Battles. The Soviet information bureau said that Moshalsk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavl, 65 miles southwest, were the scenes of particularly stubborn fighting yesterday.

London observers declared that regardless of whether the Germans shifted offensive strength temporarily, the main effort could not long be diverted from Moscow.

They said the winter stalemate would have the effect of a German defeat. At the same time it was pointed out that the Russians would experience hardships in withdrawing heavy war equipment to the interior once nazis became deep.

The new war-time capital of Russia apparently is Kulibshev, a manufacturing center on the east bank of the Volga 850 miles east and slightly south of Moscow. The United States embassy has been established there with the arrival of Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhard and a group of American newspaper correspondents.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and floral tributes during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Isiah Becroft, Mrs. Becroft and family. 251

Recaptured Convicts Given Extra Year

Kenneth Lloyd Hougham, 19, and James Quenton Anderson, half-breed Modoc Indians of about the same age, were given a year each in state prison today by Judge Mc Mahan on recommendation of District Attorney Hayden, each from larceny of a car in connection with an escape from the state penitentiary flax shed August 23. Both entered pleas of guilty after consulting with their attorney, Sam Harrison.

Jackson stole a penitentiary car used by Deputy Warden Gene Halley and Anderson stole a panel delivery truck owned by Ward Wolfe, local contractor. A third convict named Carmichael who attempted to escape at the same time was overpowered by Halley and Jackson stole the car from Halley while the

Why Britain Can't Stage Offensive

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—A responsible British source said tonight in apparent answer to growing demands for a British offensive against Germany that British-American industrial and arms output must be tripled or quadrupled before Britain can attack Germany by land.

The statement was made shortly after a deputation representing nine big London factories submitted a resolution to Prime Minister Winston Churchill demanding immediate action to aid Russia and demanding dismissal of War Minister Capt. David Margesson, Lord Halifax, ambassador to the United States and others.

The British source said that U. S. war output is now roughly 14 to 17 per cent of total capacity. British production was placed at 45 to 65 per cent.

The source said that further expansion of British production is limited rigidly by physical capacity of plants and manpower and that the great burden of the proposed tripling or quadrupling of output must be carried by the United States.

Rivers in Kansas On Rampage

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 21 (AP)—Across the plains of central Kansas six rivers flooded today, joining their rampaging torrents to form gigantic lakes under which lay cities, towns, transcontinental highways, railroads and communication lines.

No lives had been reported lost, but thousands were homeless, business districts in three major cities and at least 15 towns were inundated, thousands of acres of farmlands were under water and hundreds of head of livestock were destroyed.

State guardsmen, highway patrolmen, highway maintenance workers and federal troops from nearby Fort Riley manned motorboats, high wheeled army trucks, and road building tractors to navigate through the flooded area and rescue stranded motorists and farmers.

The Red Cross moved into the area to establish relief stations and provide food and shelter for homeless.

Miss Fowler Tells Of Art Courses

Before any student can be a good artist he must have a good general background, Miss Constance Fowler, head of the art department at Willamette university, told the Kiwanis club this noon. The object of the courses is to turn out students armed with common sense and technique of drawing, she said.

Nadine Orcutt, senior student, pointed out the importance of interpretation of design. Modern art has two fields, she said, decorative and interpretative.

Bob Volght, another senior, spoke of basic qualities with the interpretative with the imagination of the individual artists, the portrait field being held the best for this. Laymen should bear this in mind and remember that a picture should be judged by the visual pleasure it gives irrespective of the subject matter and before criticizing the work of others "to take a whiff at it yourself."

Labor Fight Stops Plant Construction

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Construction of the nearly completed Pennsylvania Salt Co. chemical plant was at a standstill today because of an AFL-CIO jurisdictional fight. Workers inside the plant, voted Sunday to switch their charter from the American Federation of Labor to the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

In retaliation, AFL metal trade unionists threw a picket line around the plant yesterday and 300 AFL construction workers refused to pass.

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Congress was asked to make a 10 per cent increase in pensions of war veterans to offset rising living costs. Representative Smith, D. Wash., said his proposal would affect 925,000 veterans and dependents of deceased veterans whose average monthly income from the government was \$37.50.

Squadron to Be Here for Next Two Weeks

(Continued from page 1)

The master sergeant is known as the line chief, and is in charge of all line operations. In other words his job is to "keep 'em flying." Under him are a technical sergeant, armament sergeant, radio department sergeant and supply sergeant, also operation and administration clerks who grade as sergeants.

The technical sergeant is in charge of the engineering section and has a crew of mechanical specialists under him. In the picture are also three flight chiefs, each in charge of 10 planes. The three flights are known as A, B and C. Under the flight chiefs are crew chiefs, each in charge of one plane, and it is they who take over the ships immediately upon landing.

Jackson in Command. Getting into the commissioned officer personnel, Lieutenant L. J. Lobue is operations officer and Lieutenant G. H. Chipman, engineering officer.

Commander of the squadron is Lieutenant Thomas W. Jackson, and in event of his absence Lieutenant George W. White is in command. Lieutenant White is DPO officer and has been in charge of advance organization.

The first ship to arrive today was a headquarters ship from Portland. Aboard was Lieutenant L. F. Dussard, commanding officer of the 38th pursuit squadron, who is not connected with the Salem operation.

Increased Size. It was reported today that by a change of orders on the last 24 hours the size of the force coming to Salem would be larger than first planned and that it had been necessary to get additional dormitory room at the state fair grounds.

The planes were to be parked about two hours this afternoon and then take to the air again for short flights about the valley.

The "field day" for pilots who are in Salem during the maneuvers will be held next Saturday afternoon, according to announcement by Tom Armstrong, chairman of the airport committee of the city council. The demonstration will take place at the airport.

Brown's Article in Boston Magazine

"The Art of Human Relations in Teaching," written by Neil Brown, social science instructor at Salem senior high school, appeared in the September issue of "Education," a magazine published in Boston, Mass., with nationwide circulation.

"To grip the imagination, to inspire, to provoke thought, to guide, are mission of a teacher," Brown points out in his treatise. "One cannot exercise these influences on another without understanding the art of human relation. . . . The teacher, convinced of his humanity, must proceed to be human. These go hand in hand." The writer declares that the "sympathetic approach" to the boy who gives all the appearance of being from the ranks of the under-privileged is much to be desired.

Brown states that the problem of class control is knotty, "especially for beginners, and some never learn the secret. Each class has its quota of those who enjoy challenging the teacher's ability to handle them."

Rabbi Levine Says It's America's War

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Rabbi Raphael A. Levine, for nine years spiritual leader of the Liberal Jewish synagogue of Portland, today was back with his family in Portland warning that "this war is not just a European mess. It is really our fight too."

Rabbi Levine said two synagogues in London were bombed "out of existence" and 27 persons huddled in the basement of one of them were killed.

Paxson President Of St. Paul's Club