

Local Paragraphs

Square Dance Class—A class in American square and round dancing on the intermediate level will be started at the YMCA Wednesday night at 9 o'clock with Lucille Wilson Kieft as the instructor. The class which will meet each Wednesday night for the next five or six weeks, is designed to give the square dance breaks and figures and round dances to facilitate easy dancing in any but real expert groups. Partners are not necessary and singles are welcome.

Ill at Hospital—Mrs. Harry Rickard is ill at Salem Memorial hospital and will be there for a time.

Bridge Damaged—Heavy loads over a bridge on county road 882 at the head of Mill creek have damaged that structure, County Commissioner Roy Rice reported to the county court Wednesday.

Driver Fined—Dave Keck, Aurora, was fined \$50 in district court Wednesday morning after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested December 21 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, to which he pleaded innocent. The charge was changed on the motion of the district attorney.

County Court Okays Sale of Five Acres

Sale of five acres of land owned by the county to the Willamette Builders Supply company of Aumsville was authorized by the county court Wednesday.

The land in question is a portion of the 45 acres purchased a few years ago by the county from the Boone estate for purpose of securing gravel for the roads in that area.

The five acres are extremely low and swampy and the supply company plans to add it to its log holding pond. The purchase price was \$180 an acre.

Drew Pearson

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Mr. Cohn in order to look for it.

"In the hotel lobby, it was observed that Mr. Schine batted Mr. Cohn over the head with a rolled-up magazine. Then both disappeared into Mr. Schine's room for five minutes. Later the chambermaid found ash trays and their contents strewn throughout the room. The furniture was completely overturned.

"After lunch, the two investigators interrogated the deputy chief of the MSA special mission in Bonn, Frank Miller. They asked him and others the following questions: 'what are your goals?' 'what is European integration?' 'what does western orientation mean?'"

EIGHTY-PAGE BOOK

"Afterwards they had a press conference with American newspaper correspondents.

"Mr. Cohn introduced Mr. Schine as a management expert." Question: "What experience do you have in this area, Mr. Schine?" "Schine: 'I have studied this field.'"

"Cohn: 'Mr. Schine has written a book about the definition of Communism.'"

"Schine: 'Yes, it just so happens that I have a couple of copies with me. Mr. Cohn is mentioned often in the text. He has played an important role in the prosecution of Communist leaders in the U.S.'"

"It became evident that this 'book' was an 8-page pamphlet that was published by Mr. Schine's hotel company and distributed by the same organization, whose president and business head is the same 26-year-old David Schine.

"Cohn: 'We have also questioned representatives of the German Public.'

"He failed in this connection to state with whom they had spoken.

"In the 45 minutes that remained between the press conference and their departure Cohn and Schine interviewed Elmer Lower, chief of all information programs in Germany; Edmund Schechter, chief of the radio branch of the U. S. high commission; and Theodore Kagan, acting chief of the Office of Public Affairs, of which the information division is a part.

BELIN WHIRLWIND

"They began their investigation in Berlin on Tuesday at 11:50 a.m. they were not finished early enough, however, to take the regular American Courier airplane to Frankfurt in the afternoon, so a special flight had to be arranged which cost \$300.

"Despite all this, the visit from Washington has provided an inexhaustible supply of material for satire in exactly the same way that Senator McCarthy's hunt for Communists and traitors actually appears in reality."

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Undergoes Operation—Mrs. Richard Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Manbrin Gardens, underwent surgical treatment in a hospital at Bend Tuesday morning. She is reported recovering satisfactorily.

Migrant Worker Meeting—Dr. Mark A. Talney, secretary of the Oregon Council of Churches, will be at the First Congregational church at 9:30 Friday morning to meet with the migrant worker committee of the Salem Council of Church Women. It is planned to revive a program that entails assistance and entertainment for families of migrant workers. Women interested in the movement are invited to attend.

Parrish Cantata—The Girls Choir of Parrish junior high school will present the cantata "Pan on a Summer Day" with pantomime and ballet at 7:30 Thursday night in the school auditorium. The chorus consists of 90 voices.

Driver Arrested—City police Tuesday night arrested Raymond Adam McKinnie, 585 North Winter street, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$250 bail.

Wallets Taken—Robert Butts, Portland, and Harry S. Schenk, Lake Grove, reported to city police Tuesday that their wallets were stolen from their rooms in a local hotel Monday night. Butts said his loss included \$38. Both men lost their identification cards and personal papers. Schenk's wallet was later found elsewhere in the hotel and returned.

Overdone—Flames spread from a children's fire for roasting wieners through dry grass to a nearby pile of boards near 1865 Beach street about 5 p.m. Tuesday, doing minor damage, city firemen said.

Windows Broken—Five windows in the east wall of the Valley Fruit and Produce company were broken out by vandals Tuesday night, the company reported to city police. Rocks about the size of baseballs were thrown through the windows, apparently with considerable force, scattering glass 50 or 60 feet into the building, police said.

Bad Check Charged—Raymond Edward Young, 1344 Edgewater street, was arrested by city police yesterday for Jackson county authorities on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He is being held in lieu of \$1500 bail for officers from the southern county. He is charged with passing a bad check there several months ago.

COURT NEWS

Circuit Court
Alta Marie Fletcher vs. Berrie F. Fletcher: Divorce complaint, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married at Vancouver, Wash. Aug. 15, 1929. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children and \$40 monthly support for each.

Clifford Deusharty vs. George Alexander: Demurrer of defendants overruled and trial set for May 1.

Marvin Tealand vs. George Chance, et al: Demurrer by George and Sylvia Chance, Bernard and Zella Light, Jennings Gordon and Sarah D. Hovland based on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Donald W. Poole vs. Margaret E. Poole: Divorce complaint, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children and ownership of real and personal property. Married at Salem, Dec. 25, 1934.

May Lindsey vs. Ray M. Moore: Order of dismissal with prejudice and without costs.

Bernard L. Chase vs. Christine M. Chase: Answer by defendant asking that complaint be dismissed and that she be awarded \$100 for her attorney fees.

Bertha A. Welty vs. Theodore F. Welty: Defendant's answer asking that in case divorce is granted, property rights should be settled.

Pacific Machinery and Tool Steel Co. vs. Waco Manufacturing Co.: Demurrer by defendant John Norwood Jr. on grounds of insufficient facts.

Eliza H. Turner vs. Harold M. Turner: Order for support money in sum of \$20 monthly to be paid by defendant under reciprocal enforcement of support law.

Joseph M. Crockett, as administrator of the estate of Joseph William Crockett vs. Lela Ohmart: Order of dismissal with prejudice and without costs.

U. S. Rock Wool Sales Co. vs. Campbell Rock Wool Co.: Motion by plaintiff to strike defendant's further and separate answer on ground that same contains more than one defense not pleaded separately.

Rhea Borkman vs. Foreman Brothers: Plaintiff's reply to defendant's answer. Demands judgment as set forth in complaint.

Probate Court
Irene Hepp estate: Estate appraised at \$10,728.

Sara J. Thome estate: Estate appraised at \$7564.51.

Charlotte Adie, Lois Elsenor, Marlene Truss and Ronald Edward Schwab guardians: Order approving annual reports.

John William Russell estate: Estate appraised at \$1417.50.

Assumed business name certificate of Klasic Photo Shop filed by Walter W. and Frances F. Morse, 580 East Kwald Ave.

Assumed business name certificate of Holland Bakery filed by Jack E. Rockwell, 116 North Commercial St.

Marriage License
Ray A. Vibbert, 24, mechanic, 4715 Hazel Green road, and Bernita Beth Trues, 18, typist, 4255 Haverhill drive.

Edgar R. Norton, 34, clerk, and Edythe S. Hollis, 27, bookkeeper, both Silverton.

'FRIENDSHIP' SEEDLINGS TO MOROCCO



Oregon forest seedlings are being presented (above) in Casablanca, French Morocco, as a token of friendship between the peoples of Oregon and the French protectorate in North Africa. Receiving the tiny trees for the Sultan is Santo O'Hanna, (left), political adviser to the Sultan. Making the presentation is Robert Lettis Jones of Salem, former assistant publisher of the Capital Journal now traveling in the Mediterranean area. With Jones is his wife, Marguerite.

Seedlings From Salem Given Sultan of Morocco

(Editor's note: The story below was written by Robert Lettis Jones, former assistant publisher of the Salem Capital Journal, now traveling in the Mediterranean area with his wife.)

Casablanca, French Morocco (By airmail)—A group of choice, representative Oregon forest seedlings has been given to the sultan of this northwest corner of Africa.

The presentation was made by me on behalf of the Oregon state forestry department and the lumber industry as a token of friendship between the people of Oregon and Morocco.

The sultan, Mohammed ben Youssef ben El Hassen, was not in his palace in this thriving coastal metropolis of 800,000 population, so I turned the seedlings over to Santa O'Hanna, the sultan's political advisor.

Monsieur O'Hanna, a polished diplomat, assured me Mohammed ben Youssef would welcome the trees not only as a living expression of friendship but as experimental additions to the forests of French Morocco.

The sultan, he said, would be interested to see if the particular trees native to Oregon would grow in his country. The gift of seedlings contained carefully selected specimens of Douglas firs, ponderosa pines and Port Orford cedars.

In addition was the "carrying-coals-to-Newcastle" group of Atlas cedar seedlings which came originally from the snow-covered Atlas mountains in the southern part of this protectorate of France.

Suggestions as to the planting and type of region for each group of seedlings were contained in a presentation letter from George Spaur, Oregon state forester, of Salem.

Shipment by air was paid and arranged for by Arthur W. Prialoux of the West Coast Lumbermen's association of Portland.

The seedlings were flown by airmail for presentation during my two-day visit in this modern, boom city with its many tall buildings.

My wife, Marguerite, accompanied me for the simple presentation ceremony of the small trees for the sultan who traces his ancestry back to Mohammed, founder of the Moslem religion.

Advance arrangements for the gift of trees were made by Sigrid B. Unander, Oregon state treasurer, who is a personal friend of the sultan. While serving with American forces in Africa during World War II, Sig Unander first met the Sultan.

"Lt. Colonel Sig Unander landed at Fedlah, north of Casablanca, on November 8, 1942, with the American liberation forces and performed exemplary personal services for the sultan of Morocco and his royal family in the fight against Rommel's forces.

In recognition for outstanding services, his majesty, the sultan created the "Order of Ouissam Al Aouite" honoring Colonel Unander and granting him the status of "Caid" or native chieftain. The medal, a large diamond encrusted emblem, is kept under lock and key by Treasurer Unander.

It is in French Morocco that five huge United States Air Force bases are being constructed as part of the defense program of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

It was south of the bustling city of Casablanca that General Mark Clark swam ashore from a submarine for his famous rendezvous with the French that preceded the landing of American troops in the African invasion early in World War II.

It was in the fine Anfa Hotel overlooking this city where President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain met in 1943 with the French Generals de Gaulle and Giraud for what became known as the "Casablanca Conference."

Estimated revenues include \$80,000,000 from personal income tax receipts and \$36,000,000 from corporate income taxes. These estimated prepared by the tax commission were the same as submitted in the governor's budget. Members of the commission informed the legislature that they saw no justification to increase or decrease the estimates made some months ago.

The estimated income to the state also includes \$43,483,704.21 listed as miscellaneous revenues and includes \$3,000,000 unused balance in the public welfare funds which have been reappropriated to finance the 1953-55 budget.

The expected receipts included an estimated surplus at the end of the present biennium, June 30, 1953, of \$39,644,241.85. Thus the financial situation at the end of the session shows the state in excellent financial shape for the remainder of the present biennium and an excellent opportunity to wind up the next biennium with a \$2 million surplus.

Club 16 Meeting—Townsend Club No. 16 will meet at the home of Anna Arnold, 2256 Claude Street, Thursday evening.

Old Coins Recovered From Willamette River

You can turn on your imagination and let it run on this story.

It may be a story of tragedy, or feud, or crime, among the white men, or of tribal ceremony among the Indians who roamed the Willamette Valley a century ago.

Anyway, it's historical, and centers around five old coins long hidden in the bottom of the Willamette river and found only yesterday.

E. A. (Ted) Brown, advertising manager of the Capital Journal, recently got some silt from the river to put around the flowers in his garden. He was spreading the silt Tuesday when he observed a very small black disc in the dirt.

"I picked it up and polished it off," says Ted, "and here's what it was:" He displayed a U. S. three-cent piece dated 1853. That makes it 100 years old. It is silver and bears 13 stars.

"I thought maybe I'd find some more," Ted said, "and sure enough I did."

Besides the three-cent piece the search turned up a half dime, dated 1856, 94 years old; a one-cent piece, 1863, 90 years; two nickels dated 1863, bearing the old shield device, 90 years; and a half-dollar, 1858, 95 years old, and not

Bridges Calls

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have to find out the truth about reports that the Reds are releasing only a small part of the sick and wounded prisoners they are holding and see what can be done about getting more of our people out of Korea if this is to mean anything."

Bridges, acting on the basis of atrocity accounts given by returned war prisoners in Korea, demanded sharp protests to the Communists. The reports from the Far East also prompted calls in Congress for renewed efforts to obtain inspection of enemy stockpiles.

"This nation cannot tolerate such carryings-on and I trust that we will not do so," Bridges said of the reports brought back by ex-military Americans.

"I've asked the Pentagon to send up all the top people familiar with the background of arrangements for the transfer of sick and wounded prisoners and previous atrocities committed by the Chinese and North Koreans," Bridges said.

"We want to know what the defense people are doing now as a result of complaints of American boys who have been brought in."

"You will recall that there was a colonel—I think his name was Hanley—who said that in 1951 to his knowledge 6,000

Allies Call

(Continued from Page 1)

The Reds, meanwhile, made propaganda capital of the sick and wounded exchange, describing prisoners returning from Allied camps as "mutilated, emaciated wrecks."

The request for Thursday's special liaison session was unexpected. Full-scale negotiations on overall prisoner exchange, the last major barrier to a Korean armistice, are to resume Saturday.

Observers here pointed out that when the communists said they would return 605 U. N. prisoners, including about 139 American, the U. N. command called the figure "incredibly small."

Since then there have been increasing indications that the Reds are not honoring their agreement to exchange all sick and wounded.

The U. N. command was believed to have about 200 additional Chinese sick and wounded at Pusan.

prisoners of the Reds had been massacred."

The mounting tales of horror in North Korea come from the first 65 Americans returned to United Nations lines under an agreement with the Communists for exchange of all sick and wounded men held.

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