



The Business Men's Quartette of Salem, which with the Ladies' Double Quartette will furnish the vocal music at the State Fair next week. Reading from the left over vocal, P. S. Barton, baritone; Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, first tenor; reading from left, lower row, W. T. Jenks, second tenor; Edward Boss, bass.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)
promises to be of a high order, both as to the music and the acting.
The Women's club of Salem is planning to prolong the gala spirit attending the many activities, social and otherwise, of the state fair, by a tea to be given the following week. A more definite announcement of the time and place will be made later when the arrangements are completed.

The educational program to be given by the schools Wednesday evening at the old pavilion at the fair grounds will include oratorical numbers, folk dances, and selections by the high school girls club of forty voices, under the direction of Miss Minnetta Magers.

Flower lovers in general who have anticipated seeing Mrs. Purvine's annual exhibit of dahlias at the State Fair this year will not have that pleasure, owing to a recent ruling, whereby flower growers who have sold even a few blossoms or bulbs are debarred from entering the amateur class. This prohibits Mrs. Purvine and a large number of other dahlia growers from exhibiting as non-professional class has been created such as exists in the dahlia show at Portland. Despite the fact that Mrs. Purvine will not enter at the fair, her brilliant dahlia bed at her home, 1009 Rose Avenue, is an exhibit in itself. Some of the blossoms are so large that they merit the term, mammoth, while others, delicately shaded, affirm that they are the last word in the art of the specialist. In fact, Mrs. Purvine has kept her stock replenished from such specialists as Gill Brothers and the Willamette Dahlia Company in Portland and George L. Stillman, Rhode Island. She has now at least a hundred and thirty-five varieties, many of which are novelties. Among the varieties which have found a place in her garden, some of which are well known favorites, are: Le Grand Moniteau, Hortulanus Fiat, Southern Belle, Geisha, Tenor Alvaro, Dr. Peery, Modell, Jupiter and Beloit. It is hoped that by another year the restricting clause may be so amended that Mrs. Purvine will be able to exhibit.

A number of local society people who are also accomplished musicians, are much interested in the announcement that John Clair Monteith one of the best known musicians and vocal teachers in the northwest, will begin his weekly trips to Salem on next Saturday September 25th. Mr. Monteith came to Salem once each week last season and had as his pupils a number of the local church soloists and singers, who will again take up their work with him. During the ten years that Mr. Monteith has been established in Portland he has built up a splendid reputation as a voice builder and coach and a number of young singers who are most active in Portland Musical affairs and church choir work have had all their complete training under Mr. Monteith, according to the principles of the Italian bel canto school of music. Mr. Monteith is well known locally as a soloist and he has sung in concert in many cities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho than any other singer in the northwest. It is possible that Mr. Monteith may be heard in a series of subscription concerts in Salem this winter, and the announcement that he will appear every Saturday here is received with considerable enthusiasm by those who wish to study with him.

The fair held at the Lincoln school today displaying the exhibits of the children of the Lincoln school attracted much attention, as the exhibits were of a high grade and showed unusual excellence of quality. The basket work was especially interesting, and the exhibit of art work, canning, baking and needle work most creditable. The display of garden stuffs was also very good, though it was rather limited as to quantity. An entertaining program was given in the afternoon. The exhibit was held in the new domestic science room and was most attractively displayed on new white tables. The awards follow:
Bread—First prize, Cecil Thompson, 10 years, 50 cents; second prize, Vivian Bartles, 14 years, 25 cents.
Cake—First prize, Helen Marcus, 8 years, 50 cents; second prize, Annabell Golden, 13 years, 25 cents.
Canning—First prize, Ida Vogt, 13 years, 50 cents; second prize, Elaine Chapin, 10 years, 25 cents.
Best general exhibit in sewing—First prize, Dorothy Tucker, 14 years, 50 cents; second prize, Amelia Babeock, 12 years, 25 cents.
Girls' general exhibit—First prize, Elaine Chapin, 10 years, \$1.00; second prize, Ida Vogt, 13 years, 50 cents.
Boys' general exhibit—First prize, Rawson Chapin, 12 years, \$1.00; second prize, Daryl Chapin, 9 years, 50 cents.
Three best vegetables—First prize, Eulena Alfrance, 11 years, \$1.00; second prize, Rawson Chapin, 12 years, 50 cents.
Onions—First prize, Min. Vogt, 25 cents; second prize, Daryl Chapin, 25 cents.
Sweet corn—First prize, George Rhoten, 30 cents; second, Rawson Chapin, 25 cents.

SALESMEN—Pocket side line, new live proposition, all merchants in town of 100,000 and under want it. Pays \$5.00 commission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. Casfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago.
SPECIALTY SALESMEN—A large Eastern organization manufacturing patented, popular-priced office efficiency devices wants representatives in unoccupied territory. Splendid proposition. Small capital. Cash or credit. Fine line "repeaters." Full protection. Ask for "Folder C 293." Chelsea Mfg. Company, 111 Broadway, New York.
FOR RENT—Owner will lease 20 acres 1-1/3 miles from bank corner to desirable tenant for cash rent. House is modern bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, electric lights, electric driven water system. Place has 10 acres bearing fruit, cherries, peaches, pears and loganberries, also some fine garden soil. Call 434 Masonic Building, or phone 65712. Sept 27

PERSONALS

E. N. Peetz is in Toledo today on business.
C. E. Morley, of Shaw, is a visitor here today.
D. E. Collins, of Albany, was in the city yesterday.
O. V. Hubbard, of McMinnville, is in the city today.
Varian Goss, of Jefferson, was in the city this morning.
E. L. Blackburn, of Albany, was registered at the BBH yesterday.
S. T. Richardson, an attorney of Portland, is in the city today.
Bert Ford, who is attending the University of Oregon, is home over Sunday.
William P. Lord, an attorney of Portland, is in the city today on legal business.
Dr. W. L. Fisher will return this evening from a two weeks' visit at San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves, of Portland, are in the city, the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ring.
Dr. O. L. Scott returned last evening from a week's outing in southern Oregon. He reports just a fair amount of luck.
H. M. Cross left this morning for Salem, where he will attend to the placing of the Douglas county school

MUST RAISE TAXES TO PAY FOR CHASING BOOTLEGGERS IN 1916

County Attorneys To Estimate Amount Needed and Place In Tax Budget

District attorneys may estimate the amount necessary for the use of their departments in enforcing the provisions of the prohibition law and insert this amount in the county tax budget according to an opinion written today by Attorney General Brown in answer to an inquiry from James C. Johnson, district attorney of Curry county. It is estimated that it will require extra expenses to employ detectives and other means to catch and prosecute bootleggers and other violators of the law after the state goes dry January 1, 1916, and as the tax budget is made up in December before the law goes into effect it will be necessary to make up the estimate of the required amount ahead of time in order that the money may be raised by taxes.
The following letter from Attorney General Brown which will probably be sent to all of the district attorneys in the counties of the state is self explanatory:
My Dear Sir: This is to advise you that under the provisions of Section 25, Chapter 141, General Laws of Oregon of 1915, being an act relating to intoxicating liquors and prohibiting the manufacture and sale thereof, all expenses incurred and disbursements made by or under the direction of the district attorney in obtaining or attempting to obtain evidence, or otherwise in prosecuting violators of the said act, shall be paid by the county court of the county in which violations of said act shall be alleged to have been committed, upon the voucher of the District Attorney of the county.
Now by virtue of Chapter 234 of the General Laws of Oregon of 1913, it is provided that an estimate shall be made of the amount of money proposed to be raised by taxation for the ensuing year. It is further provided in said chapter that the estimate shall be made under separate heads, showing the amounts required for each department of county government.
Of course lawful expense created by your office by virtue of the terms of said Section 25 of Chapter 141, Laws of 1915, would be a lawful charge against your county whether the estimate be included in the county budget or otherwise, but it would be better county business to make the estimate and include it in the budget provided for by Chapter 234, Laws of 1913.

The purpose of this communication is to call your attention to the authority vested in your office by virtue of said Section 25 of the Prohibition Act, and the desirability of your making an estimate for the information of your county court, according to your best judgment, of the needs of your office for the ensuing year.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Judge Percy H. Kelly opened court in his department of the circuit court to clear up motions, demurrers and other legal formalities preparatory to opening the October term of court with a rush. This morning at 10 o'clock was the time set for the reception of the plea of James Curtis charged with an unnatural crime alleged to have been committed at the Oregon state pen during Curtis' term in that institution. Attorney Elmo White, for Curtis, entered a motion to quash the indictment and the argument will be heard later on this motion before Judge Kelly.
The county grand jury convenes tomorrow to investigate a number of cases which may be brought to trial during the October term of the circuit court. Among the state cases are: State against Eddie Patterson, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in a horse trading case; State against Roy Fujiyama, Yoko Katsuki and Charley Hori, Japanese, charged with illicit liquor selling at Gervais. All three are out under \$200 bonds; state against Frank Bishop, charged with living with a woman not his wife for a number of years; State against Julius Bakk, charged with assault and battery; State against Ed Keys and Fannie Harding, charged with a statutory offense; State against George Scott Yoeman, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses or larceny. Bishop and Yoeman are now in the county jail here.
A marriage license was issued today at the office of the county clerk for the marriage of William L. Pearson, of Mt. Angel, a druggist, and Mary A. Powers, a nurse, also of Mt. Angel.
For the record of assumed business names the name of the Salem Fruit company was filed today in the county clerk's office. The company is doing a wholesale fruit and produce business in this city with the principal office of the corporation in Portland. C. S. Dalton is secretary of the company.
An order has been issued by Judge Boshey in the probate court appointing E. L. McCleery administrator of the estate of May Lillian McCleery, who died in this county September 10. The estate consists of real property to the value of \$4,000, and personal property valued at \$1,000. The heirs are E. L. McCleery, husband of the deceased, and the following children, all residing in Salem: Florence Elenor McCleery, Alta Irene McCleery, Ruth Aneta McCleery, Edith Lella McCleery, Elmer Lawrence McCleery, Geneva May McCleery and Alvin Charlie McCleery.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway company has brought suit against F. E. Wray to compel him to pay \$48.33 which it is alleged is the balance due on a ticket to Florida and return from Portland. The complaint does not state how Mr. Wray got the ticket without paying full price for it if such was the case. The complaint alleges that in December, 1913, the defendant purchased from the railroad company a ticket to Tampa, Florida, and return, which at the schedule of tariff charges in force at that time amounted to \$177.43. It is alleged that the defendant paid but \$129.10 for the ticket and there is still due and owing \$48.33 and judgment in this sum is sought by the plaintiff against the defendant. McNary & McNary are attorneys for the plaintiff.
According to H. H. Corey, secretary of the Public Utilities commission, the railroad must exhaust every means to collect an under-charge on railroad tickets if the ticket is sold at less than the regular schedule through an error of a clerk or other means. This law was passed and is enforced in order that there be absolutely no discrimination in passenger or freight rates and the same price rule for every passenger.

E. E. Settlemier was today appointed by Judge Boshey as guardian of the estate of Sarah Skeen, an incompetent. The estate consists of property valued at \$6,500. The heirs are Cassie Skeen and Alta Hutchinson, grandchildren residing in Woodburn.
A default judgment was entered to

Margaret Mason Writes of Gotham Fads and Fashions

BY MARGARET MASON

Make haste and take your giraffe off. It's not good style they say. Though belted Ears may be good form. The belted girl's passé.

New York, Sept. 24.—Here's something else to take off in the name of fashion. Giraffes and belts simply aren't to be worn this season. This stern decree may bring the blush to the cheek of those who recall what a vital part the giraffe plays on the 1913 evening gown. Kib an evening confession of this its last stay of stability and what have you. There's nothing to it. Since an evening gown consists solely of a giraffe and a shoulder strap a banishment of the giraffe is bound to leave much open to discussion. No doubt many will unhelm themselves unduly on the subject. It's bound to make it mighty embarrassing for a fellow. How in the world can he tell whether his lady fair is wearing her waist in the middle or up under her shoulder blades with no distinguishing belt to blaze a trail. Even the poor girl her self is apt to be a bit dazed and mislay her waistline altogether. What with donning a normal Empire gown at night she's bound to lose her sense of waist locality without a single belt to cling to.

Just a mere milliner's fold of goods will join the bodies to skirts this year. Naturally in the much heralded princess frocks no joining as the waistline is necessary and they may go to the head of the class of giraffeless gowns. Shirring, cording, smocking and golets are only a few of the many ways for finishing the waistlines now that the all swathing

giraffe and the snug clasped belt have been removed from all fashionable centres. You can enjoy a good laugh in any kind of a sleeve you want to this fall and winter for Bishop sleeves, puff sleeves and our old friend the leg of mutton will be among those present when the call comes to present arms. Leg of mutton sleeves particularly are due for a decided vogue and you will find them all puffed up in many a stunning gown. Long tight sleeves are still good style but an indication of puffing he ever so tiny is beginning to be glimpsed at their start out from the arm hole and a decidedly puffy finish for them should not prove surprising. The flaring bell sleeves are very popular when edged with fur banding and make a fitting component part of a costume whose short flaring skirt is also thus furnished with fur. Balloon sleeves, much tiner than the balloon sleeves of our salad days, now inflate themselves between the dropped shoulder seam to just below the elbow. A funny little short puff at the very top of the sleeve, with a long slim finish to the hand, is quaint and old fashioned. A banding of narrow fur often finishes the short puff and again repeats itself around the wrist or sometimes a tiny double shirring of the material does the same service. Transparent sleeves still cling diaphanously to well rounded forearms and though there is nothing thick about them they have more than a slim chance of survival as the most fitting of sleeves. With their wiled propensity for arcing puffs at most unexpected places the only real thing about the fall and winter sleeves is that they will all be long if they belong to the mode.

day by Judge Kelly in the case of Asa Tindall against W. E. Hoage. The judgment was in the sum of \$85.75 and the sum of \$44.89 which was garnished was ordered to be applied on the judgment.
A marriage license was issued today by the county clerk to Oscar L. Chambers, a farmer residing at East Independence, and Mary Jones, also a resident of East Independence.
Judge Kelly this afternoon sustained the motion to quash the indictment in the case of the State against James Curtis and the evidence in the matter will be resubmitted to the grand jury which convenes Monday. In the meantime Curtis will remain in the custody of Sheriff Eech.

Our Aim is to give you Results No matter what kind of a Want Ad you put in our paper we will give you results.



Carpets

Everybody knows that the war has advanced the prices of dye stuffs, and naturally that would effect the prices of carpets. We anticipated the raise and bought heavy before the raise and now we have the largest line of carpets in Salem.
We have every thing known to the Carpet Trade in our line and with our Fall stock in you will find a large assortment of all kinds of Rugs and Carpets. At prices way below what other dealers must get for their goods.

Imperial Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS

FOR THE WOODSMAN
We have all kinds of Axes, Sledges, Wedges, Saws, and Equipments for the woods.
All kinds of Corrugated Iron for both Roofs and Buildings.
A good \$800.00 Lugged Mangel, slightly used for one-fourth original cost.
A good 4-horsepower John D. Gasoline Engine, fully guaranteed.
Two Ponies and Harness at a price that will surprise you.

H. Steinbock Junk Co.

The House of Half a Million Bargains.
302 North Commercial Street. Phone 808.



A Galley o' Fun!

HIS VIEW.
He—Isn't it odd to think of golf originating with the Scotch?
She—Why? The Scotch have originated many things.
He—Oh, yes! but one would hardly consider them cultivated enough to have society fads!

WAITING.
8:00
Here in the parlor I sit;
"In a moment or two she'll be down;"
Of course, she must prink up just a bit—
The prettiest girl in town!
I mark her light step overhead
As she gives at the glass a last touch—
Yet I'll wager, be cheeks ne'er so red,
She's his guttier of rouge jar, or such.

8:15
Heigh-ho! 'Tis quarter past, now!
She knew that I'd call sharp at eight;
It's a little vexatious, I vow,
I hope we're not doomed to be late!
But then—ho! a goddess, a queen—
A woman, at best, is serene,
Predestined to make, all serene,
Man wait or bestir, at her will.

8:30
Eight-thirty! Great Caesar! Come on,
Young lady; we're missing the fun!
A round dozen garbs could I don
While YOU have been fussing with one.
And this is "a moment or two!"
Don't hurry, I beg—or deem that
I had other amusements in view
Than sitting here twirling my hat!

8:45
A quarter to nine! Faith and Lovel!
It's more than I'll stand, I declare!
I—Ah! There's a rustle above,
A troufrou of silk on the stair,
She's coming—a quarter to nine!
I must smile and pretend, I suppose,
But I'll never—By Jove! She's divine!
God bless her! Sweet as a rose!

COMMERCIAL ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

"Burchell put up a game battle," says an account of a prize-fight on a newspaper "sporting" page, "but Briggs was able to reach his stomach and kidneys almost at will after the second round, and inflicted severe punishment."
A native of some uncivilized part of the world, where fighting is done to effect some practical object, would naturally inquire what the disagreement between Mr. Burchell and Mr. Briggs was; what private wrong Mr. Burchell had inflicted upon Mr. Briggs that filled Mr. Briggs with such an earnest desire to commit an assault upon Mr. Burchell's kidneys; furthermore, what end either or both of these gentlemen had in view in the event that they were successful in their efforts to almost kill, without quite killing, their opponent?

This hypothetical native deserves an answer to his inquiries, and the answer is as follows: Mr. Briggs and Mr. Burchell have no quarrel. Mr. Briggs never saw Mr. Burchell until a few days ago. They shook hands heartily as they entered the field of battle, and each realized that his object in trying to oscillate the kidneys of the other was not revenge, but money. They did not get much money, however. That little matter was attended to by the managers of the "club." The thing which Mr. Briggs so successfully did to Mr. Burchell has been called "the many act of self-defense." You would not know that that is what it is without being told. It has never saved any lives, except those of a few sporting-editors, who would usually rather die than work.

REFLEX BENEFIT.

"Don't be so hard on the cynic;—he fills a useful office."
"I'd like to know what?"
"Why, his sneering disbelief in the domestic virtues makes other people squar up and practice them."

THE REFRESHMENTS.

Mamma (to Bobby, just returned from an afternoon party)—What kind of refreshments did you have, dear?
Bobby—Liquid.
Mamma—Liquid?
Bobby—Yes, my fella's all shipped out and went swimming.
"Marriage," said the cynic, "makes two one by reducing one to a cipher."