NEW TODAY

One cent per word each insertion.

Copy for advertisements under this heading should be in by 2 p. m.

'PHONE MAIN 81.

PHONE 937—For wood saw. tf

HARRY — Window cleaner. Phone 768. Nov6

FIR WOOD—$3.50 per cord. Phone 2249. tf

FOR RENT—Modern house, 1345 Court street. Oct29

SECOND GROWTH FIR—$3.50, delivered. Phone 311. Nov1

MAN WANTED—To take care of small place. Phone 58F22. Oct27

FOR SALE—3 cows and one Jersey bull. Phone 29F12, after 7 p. m. tf

FOR SALE—A square Hallet & Davis piano, excellent tone. A bargain. Phone 741M. Oct30

MODERN FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Furnished or unfurnished. 339 Mission, or phone 1737W. tf

SPLIT BODY OAK wood, $4.50 per cord; grub oak $5.00, $5.50; ash $4.50. Second growth fir, $3.50. Phone 1954, during business hours. J. H. Eaton. Nov11

FOR SALE—Best paying well established small business in Salem, clearing from $100.00 to $125.00 montaly. Ill health cause of selling. Address 31 B., care of Journal. tf

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved farms at 7 per cent annual interest. I am representing the Commerce Safe Deposit & Mortgage Co. of Portland, Oregon. Quick delivery of money. Write me or cal. at Marion Hotel. F. J. Berger, Salem, Oregon. tf

HIGH COST OF LIVING

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Perhaps, you, too, have suffered, gentle reader, but if so read this and take heart.

Cold boiled ham, just a moderate portion at that, costs $160 aboard Pullman diners running from Juarez south to Chihuahua. Baked beans—that you get at a nickel a hundred in Boston—cost a cool $100 a dish.

The cheapest thing on a menu on this line, received here today, were pickles at $40 per.

A thirst aboard one of the Pullmans is likewise extremely serious—rye at $80 a shot; beer, the same per bottle; ginger ale $100.

P. S.—These prices are, however, in depreciated Villa paper money.

P. S. (again)—It only takes a trunkful of money to get a square meal.

ELECTRIC QUILTER—Down quilts a specialty. 405 S. 12th street. Phone 966. Nov2

CHOICE GOAT MEAT—5c per pound, Damon & Son. 855 N. Com'l. Phone 68. tf

WANTED—$300 loan, 2 years, 40 acre security, value $1200. Address 33, care of Journal. Oct28

EXPERIENCED restaurant hand wants work. John Deloff. 168 S. High street. Oct29

WANTED—50 sheep to keep on shares, good pasture. J. R. Watson, Salem, Route 2. Oct29

GOOD COW WANTED—Must give over 4 gallons testing 5 per cent or better. Phone 427R. Oct29

WAITRESS—And good plain cook for restaurant or boarding house, wants work. Call 2491 Trade, or Phone 768. Oct28

CONSPIRED TO RECRUIT MEN FOR BRITISH NAVY

Two San Francisco Men Found Guilty of Violating Neutrality

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Ralph K. Blair, partner of Supervisor Murdock and Dr. Thomas J. Addis, both of San Francisco, were found guilty today of violating American neutrality by conspiring to recruit men for the British army.

Lieutenant Kenneth Croft, Harry K. Lane, alleged field agent, and Olive Lawrence, were acquitted.

The probable punishment for the crime will be two years imprisonment and a fine of $10,000.

This is the first conviction of neutrality violation of this since 1855, when a British ambassador was recalled by his government after being convicted of recruiting for the Crimean war.

Judge Dooling's opinion, which took him 40 minutes to read, says with respect to the defense contention that no contract existed between the men and the British government that they were to enter the army.

"It would be taxing credulity to the utmost to urge that the defendants did not know what was sought by the consul general, that they would go to England and enlist in the military or naval service."

Without leaving the box, the jury elected William Leahey of San Francisco, foreman and voted a verdict as instructed by the judge.

Blair and Addis will be sentenced Saturday. J. J. Dunne, their counsel, has filed a bill of exceptions. It is said that the case will be carried to the supreme court through English orders.

Judge Dooling said the instructions from the British consul general to the British Friendly association, seemed designed for no other purpose than to secure new recruits for the British army here, without appearing to have violated the law: to accomplish the results against which the statue is directed, and to do the things themselves for business without appearing to do so.

ST. PAUL CORN SHOW IS SPLENDID AFFAIR

Allen Bros. Get First Prize For Yellow Dent and B. M. Smith For the White

With an attendance of 400 the St. Paul corn show closed yesterday, considered by many as the most successful corn show ever held in that locality. Governor Withycombe was the speaker of the afternoon, followed by Postmaster Hukestein, county agriculturist Chapin, and L. E. Larson of the Oregon Agricultural College. D. L. Van De Weile presided at the afternoon meeting.

The first prize for the individual display of 100 ears of yellow Dent corn, was awarded to Allen Brothers. for the best display of 100 white Dent corn, the first prize was given to B. M. Smith. To S. Merten was awarded the first prize for the finest ten ears of yellow Dent, while B. M. Smith received the first award for the best ten ears of white Dent corn.

The best single ear of corn, regardless of variety, was exhibited by L. L. Ernst, who received the first prize award. B. M. Smith displayed the best popcorn, receiving first award, and C. F. Yenger, first on sweet corn.

WILLAMETTE NOTES.

Mrs. Faucell, dean of women at O. A. C., spoke in chapel this morning. She and Dr. Doney were at one time classmates, later, she stated she had heard him preach in the Methodist church at Columbus, Ohio, but she had been surprised to learn that Dr. Doney was president of Willamette university. Mrs. Fancett is attending the Woman's Club Federation which is in session here. In speaking of education she stated that any education, which failed to produce men and women inspired for service, was a failure. In sizing up the student body she quoted a phrase from Wordsworth, "Bliss it is to live, but to be young is heavenly." Mrs. Faucett is a guest at the home of President Doney.

Miss Jones, of Wenatchee, Wisconsin, a friend of Miss Caroline Sterling, has been a guest at the Dew Drop club for a few days. She will leave this afternoon for San Francisco where she will spend a few weeks in seeing the exposition. Mrs. B. L. Steeves was a guest to dinner last evening at the Dew Drop Inn, one of the most popular girls' organizations on the campus.

The Y. W. C. A. sandwich day was anxiously awaited by the students and when chapel convened a rush was made for the sandwich stands. The young ladies who had charge of the booths were: Misses Esther Emmel, Davenport, Wilt and McKennon.

The Y. M. C. A. is branching out, doing extension work this year. They are sending four young men to Chemawa every Monday evening to carry on Bible classes. Last Monday evening a Stag Mixer was held in the gymnasium and a jolly good time was had by all. Those who compose the deputation team are: Gerhart, Bailey, Mauldin, and Lonsberry.

The Webeterian Literary society will not hold a program this evening as is customary. Instead they will initiate into their ranks the new men who were recently elected, they are: Minton, Stam, Otto, Atterberry, Wilson, Irvine, Peterson, Hall, Ewing, Sparks, Randall and Gard. The initiation committee have been working for about a month preparing some new and original stunts and when the candidates have passed through their trying ordeal a big feed will be awaiting them.

The Philodozians will not hold a program this evening but in its place have arranged for a Hallowe'en party joint with the Philodozians. The halls have been tastily decorated and a large crowd is expected.

Walter Gleiser has been made circulation manager of the Willamette Collegian. Mr. Gleiser was editor of the Collegian last year. His aim is to increase the circulation of the college weekly paper up to a 1,000 paid up subscriptions.

Dean Cozee, of the college of music, left for Eugene today, where he will give an organ recital at the First Methodist church this evening.

JOHNSON'S MEASURES ARE ALL TURNED DOWN

Non-Partisan Bills and Nine Constitutional Amendments All Lost

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Admitting the defeat of his non-partisan and other measures at the special state election yesterday, Governor Johnson today expressed the belief that non-partisanship will ultimately—and not at no distant date—be adopted in California. His admission was based on incomplete official returns which indicate the non-partisan bills were defeated by pluralities exceeding 20,000 and the nine proposed constitutional amendments by small pluralities.

More complete returns today showed that most of the measures were defeated in nearly every county in the state. In San Francisco there was a majority of 7,000 against the non-partisan measures while all other parts of the bay district registered heavily against the proposals.

In San Francisco only 30 per cent of the total registration, or 50,000 votes was cast.

Returns from all parts of the state show that everywhere only a small percentage of the total registration went to the polls. Sentiment against non-partisanship was strongly expressed throughout the San Joaquin valley, with the exception of Fresno county, where the balance in favor of it was small.

In the Sacramento valley there was a majority against the measures, as there was in Alameda county.

Club Women Turn Attention To the Coming Election

(Continued From Page One.)

outside the home than in it? Consider, canning, baking, laundering.

2:00 to 2:15, The Planning of Meals. The Family Budget. Dress—The effect of our constantly changing styles on the Family Budget and on women in general. Are they sane and suited to our needs? Have you a guest room?

2:15 to 3:30, Question box. Public Health, Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, Leader, Room "C". Question box. Art, Mrs. Alice Weister, Leader, Room "D". What art means to the state, the home and the individual. The influence of color in the home, Mrs. Laura B. Doolittle. The effect of the right surroundings on the health and morals of children. What club women do to further the interests of art in Oregon.

Commercial Course For Salem Schools

The course of study in the commercial department of the Salem schools has been adopted as fell by the committee on standardization of commercial courses, appointed by the National Educators Association, which met this summer in Berkeley.

The committee appointed by this national association investigated the courses taught in all parts of the country, and finally adopted the entire Oregon course, which will hereafter become the standard for the whole country.

This is gratifying to the educators in this state, and especially to Merrit Davis, who has charge of the commercial course in the Salem schools, as Mr. Davis is chairman of the Oregon committee for commercial study. The other members of the committee are J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of commerce, Oregon Agricultural College, and Don Sowers, dean of the school of commerce, University of Oregon.

STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOIN IN MATTER OF PERMITS

No More Duplication of Surveys to Cause Unnecessary Expense

An execution agreement was received today by John H. Lewis, state engineer, from Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, providing for co-operation between the state and the United States in the issuance of permits for water power development on the lands witadrawn by the United States for water power purposes. This agreement has been executed on behalf of the state and is now in force.

The purpose of this co-operative agrement, as stated in the preamble is "to avoid duplication of work and expense, to make available to both, the data secured and the action taken by each, and to facilitate the approval of applications for water rights for the occupancy and use of lands including in power-site withdrawals in the state of Oregon for the development of water power."

Heretofore it has been necessary for those desiring to appropriate water for power development to first secure a permit from the state engineer, which involved the making of surveys and the payment of rather heavy fees. This permit was then presented to the interior department with an application for right to occupy the power site withdrawal. Not infrequently the application was denied and the cost of making surveys and the payment of fees to the state engineer's office was a total loss, thus causing the unnecessary expenditure of money and much dissatisfaction.

It is probable that the state will receive its greatest advantage through section eight which provides: "The secretary of the interior will furnish the state engineer with copies of all reports of construction work and operation reports on power cases in the state of Oregon, with sets of blue prints of maps and plans of such power projects after completion of construction, except such as may have been filed as confidential information, and with proclamation diagrams of all power site withdrawals in effect at the time of the execution of this contract and shall notify the state engineer of any changes and additions thereto." Under the provisions of this section a great deal of valuable information will be received at the state engineer's office and will be subject to public inspection which would otherwise not be available to the public. It also placed in the hands of the state engineer progress reports of development which will eliminate the necessity of many field inspections and save much expense to the state.

Teachers' Annual Institute Closed

The Marion county teachers annual institute closed its meeting this afternoon with the address of M. S. Pitman of the Monmouth Normal State school, who spoke on, "The Converted Public."

The session this morning was opened by L. I. Griffith with a talk on "Club Work," with departmental work by M. L. Fulkerson, Margaret Cosper, Lola Aultman, superintendent O. M. Elliott and principal J. C. Nelson, of the Salem Senior High school. The morning's session closed with the address of Harriet Heller on, "What to Say in Telling Children the Life Story."

The registration at the institute this year numbered 357. As no evening sessions were held, many of the teachers availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the eight sessions of the state Federation of Oregon Woman's clubs.

Who Shall Dig the Potatoes To Be Decided In Justice Court

When one party owns a third of the potato crop for rental of the land, another owns a third for planting them and another has attached a third for a grocery bill and then another party claims a third for services performed, it is evident that someone is going to lose part of his claim as there are not enough thirds to go around but the main question to be decided is "Who shall dig them?" Justice Webster was called upon to decide such an action which was instituted in his court this afternoon in a case brought by Ward K. Richardson against C. E. Marty. Roy F. Shields and Ivan G. Martin were the opposing attorneys.

The Willamette valley is not the only section of the northwest becoming interested in the flax industry. The Gaston Gardens Co. of Walla Walla, Wash., planted 80 acres in flax this year and the results seem to have been so satisfactory, that an inquiry was received this morning by the Commercial club, asking for the names of manufacturers of machinery for converting flax into tow. The correspondence rather indicated that the company was preparing to continue their first success in flax raising, and was in the market for the proper machinery for handling the raw product.