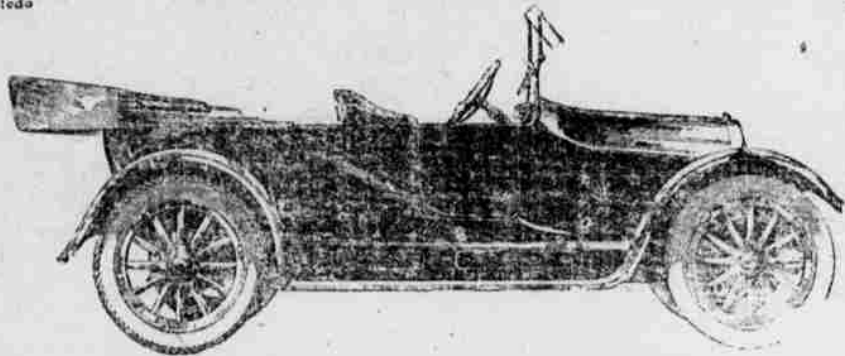


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Twelve Salemites Among the 16 Joining "Sons and Daughters"

Under ordinary circumstances the average citizen is not especially interested in who or what was his great grandfather or his great great grandfather. But since the Sons of the American Revolution have been organized, and also the Daughters of the American Revolution, many an American has suddenly become aware of the fact that a family tree was a handy thing to have about the house, and forthwith began the search of records to establish a tree that extended back into revolutionary times. For be it known, no one may become a Son or a Daughter of the American Revolution unless there is evidence that a relative of theirs in those troublous days either served in the revolutionary army or navy, in congress or state legislatures or gave aid to the patriotic cause. With proper credentials showing such to be the case, one may become a Daughter or Son of the American Revolution.

George M. Post is in receipt of the official bulletin of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution which notes the fact that since May 1, 1916, of the 16 new members enrolled from Oregon, 12 are from Salem. These twelve, and their ancestral claims properly authenticated by revolutionary records on file in the archives of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington are as follows, in alphabetical order: Ernest Blue, Great grandson of Michael Blue, private, Capt. Hans Van Materes' company, Virginia militia. Reuben Patrick Boise, Jr., Great grandson of Reuben Boise, private, minute man, Capt. John Ferguson's company, Col. Danielson's Massachusetts regiment, and other service. Benjamin Lloyd Beall, Great grandson of William Dent Beall, major Second Maryland regiment. Samuel Alexander Bowman, Great grandson of John Bowman, captain New York militia. James S. Cooper, Jr., Great grandson of Frederick Cooper, private York county militia, corporal in Capt. McCre's company, North Carolina militia. William F. Foster, Great grandson of Orlando Root, corporal, Col. Elijah Porter's Massachusetts regiment. John H. Lauterman, Great grandson of Michael Farley, major general Massachusetts militia, member of general court. James Dana Hartwell, Great grandson of Richard Gale, Jr., private, Capt. Elihu Lyman's company, Colonel Porter's Massachusetts regiment. John H. Lauterman, Great grandson of Hosea Hamilton, adjutant, Col. Henry Ludington's New York regiment. Frank J. Miller, Great grandson of Roger Miller, private Col. John Fellows' 8th Massachusetts regiment; great grandson of Zebadiah Miller, private, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's Massachusetts regiment. Rollin K. Page, Great grandson of Richard Henry Lee, signer of the declaration of independence. George Morrison Post, Great grandson of David Post, private militia company of Hebron, Conn., on Lexington Alarm. Augustus Jessup Strang, Great grandson of Lemuel Perrin, sergeant Col. Abel Mitchell's Massachusetts regiment. Frederic Delahaye Thielsen, Great grandson of Gresham Pope, captain Connecticut Light Horse, under Major Ebenezer Backus. Fred Thomson, Great grandson of Levi Thomson, sergeant, Capt. Dunning's company, Thirteenth regiment Connecticut militia. George William Weeks, Great grandson of Jedediah Hyde, captain Connecticut militia.

HEAVEN ENOUGH FOR HIM

West Side Highway Association Would Vote Bond Issue of \$500,000

At a meeting of members of the West Side Highway association in McMinnville Wednesday a committee of five was appointed to draft suitable plans for the submission to the voters of Yamhill county a \$500,000 bond issue for hard surfacing of county roads. A motion was passed asking that the state highway commission set a day to hear arguments in favor of designation of the Pacific highway route on the west side of the Willamette river. Secretary Vinton was instructed to make the necessary arrangements for the joint meeting of the Multnomah, Washington, Benton and Polk county courts to meet at Hillsboro to discuss certain road matters. A motion was made to prepare a new bill for the licensing of automobiles that the fees might be used on county roads. The routes for hard surfacing work in Yamhill county were suggested as follows: From Rex, or the Yamhill county line near there, to Willamina by way of Dayton and Lafayette; from Gaston, by way of Yamhill and Carlton; from Dayton to the Polk county line on the Salem road; also from the concrete bridge at McMinnville through Amity to the Polk county line. Among those present at the meeting were: President R. J. Moore, of Newberg; Secretary W. T. Vinton, of McMinnville; O. B. Rippey, of Dayton; A. J. Bewley, of Sheridan; Eugene Courtney, of Lafayette; Mr. Hirschberg, of Independence; G. T. Boothby, of Mouth; J. W. McCoy and G. L. Kelly, of Newberg, all vice-presidents of the association.

How Do You Like These Fall Novelties?



HORSEHOERS ELECT

Woodburn local, No. 689, of the Master Horsehoers' National Protective association, held their regular meeting at Woodburn last Sunday, at which time officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, A. G. Steelhammer, of Silverton; vice-president, W. S. Maple, of Canby; secretary, J. C. Moore, of Donald; treasurer, Paul Sowa, of Woodburn.

FERN RIDGE NOTES

Miss Lizzie Trimmerger and Miss Frances Neitling spent Tuesday down by the river. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wagner and their niece Stella, visited at the N. Neitling home Friday. J. N. Neitling was in town Friday of last week. Roy Stewart visited the F. Best home Sunday. Mike and Frances Neitling were visitors at the F. Best home last Sunday. John and George Neitling and Vitz Ritzinger and Carl Schultzein walked to Stayton Sunday. Frank Siegmund was a Salem visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Siegmund were in town Tuesday. Marie Wourms started school last Monday.—Stayton Standard.

HUBBARD HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. C. Come of Portland who was operated on Monday, afternoon at the home of her sister in Canby is doing nicely. Mrs. Peter Fellers is doing nicely. Mrs. Harry Shafer is now improving. Mrs. Albert G. Yoder of Yoderville underwent an operation at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Altimus who was in a serious condition at her home in Woodburn with neurasthenia and septicemia, is improving. Mrs. E. G. Ebberts of Donald who has been very ill, is improving. The young baby of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christener near Molalla that has been very sick is getting better.—Enterprise.

MISS MARY KOEHR BURIED

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Aurora cemetery for Miss Mary Koehler, who died Wednesday, Nov. 8. Rev. F. W. Lanner conducted the services at the Koehler home in Canby, where she died. Miss Koehler was born in Bethel, Me., in 1846, and came to Oregon in 1867, and settled near this place, as a member of the Aurora colony. In 1903 she moved

INSPECT CHEESE FACTORY

S. V. Kaser and Herman H. Kuenzi, of Silverton, were in our town a short time Tuesday. They came for the purpose of inspecting the Donald cheese factory and seemed quite well pleased as a result of the investigation. The writer did not have opportunity to learn the details of their plans, but we are well acquainted with both men and know that they are capable of putting through any enterprise they may see fit to undertake. Mr. Kuenzi is an extensive dealer in and breeder of registered Holstein Friesian cattle, and Mr. Kaser also knows the dairy game quite well.—Donald Record.

WOODBURN LOCAL

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CANADIAN EXPOSITION HONORS MAXWELL CAR

Ideal weather and record crowds characterized the Automobile Exhibit at the Canadian National exhibition, Toronto, between August 29th and September 9th. No fewer than 910,000 people paid to pass the turnstiles—a remarkable evidence of Canada's vitality. The gigantic structure known as transportation building is exclusively reserved for the automobile show, but its confines were taxed to capacity and some of the exhibitors were forced to accept space in a large adjacent tent. Owing to the congestion many of the cars could not be displayed to advantage and the Maxwell was no exception. However, nothing daunts the Maxwell crew and under the expert guidance of Mr. Anderson, supported by a battery of salesmen, the exhibit, which comprised an assembly of all of the 1917 models, including a cut out chassis was constantly thronged. Indeed the approaching aisles became impassable periodically and gentle measures had to be employed to keep the crowd moving. The lectures of Messrs. Nye and Vandross were listened to with intelligent interest, and these gentlemen and the cut out chassis showing the working parts in operation, formed the pivot point of the visit through. Undoubtedly this combination made the Maxwell exhibit the feature of the auto show. Several thousand enquiries were deposited by interested visitors and although the Maxwell Motor company of Canada is to be congratulated in carrying off the honors. No time was lost on the closing night of September 9th, in challenging new fields of endeavor, and far distant Halifax, Nova Scotia, was the selected theater of operation. The Maxwell Mascot—the cut out chassis—was carefully wrapped in its sleeping uniform and dispatched by express to the Land of Evangeline. The following brief extract from an article in the Halifax Herald descriptive of the Nova Scotia Provincial exposition happily summarizes this second Maxwell Canadian triumph: "Enclosed by a five barred rustic fence of silver birch, with a background composed of cunningly interlaced evergreen fir branches, studded at intervals by miniature firs, the 1800 square feet composing the exhibit of the Maxwell Motor company of Canada, Limited,

Letter Caused Resignation of Canada's Prime Minister

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18.—Following is the letter written to the prime minister by General Hughes on November 1, which prompted the premier to call for the resignation of his minister of militia: "Ottawa, November 1, 1916. Dear Sir Robert: In reply to your memorandum of October 31, ultimo, permit me in brief to summarize: 'I do recall my visit to Great Britain in the autumn of 1914. I did expect both under the statutory law of Britain and under the law of common courtesy that I would have been permitted to exercise some control and direction over the gallant Canadian boys, in the way of organization. 'But there has evidently been some communication to the effect that 'control and direction' of this magnificent force should be under the British government direct. The then Minister George Pouley, acting high commissioner, implied such in the following words: 'You do not pretend surely to have anything to do with the Canadian soldiers in Britain?' 'Further, Sir Robert, I spoke to you on my return and told you the circumstances both then and subsequently. You yourself know that last year you took occasion to speak to Sir George Perley concerning the matter. The treatment he accorded me after this was the only respectable or courteous treatment he ever gave me. 'Regarding the consultative sub-militia council it has only been tentatively formed. My way of doing things is to obtain results, not necessarily the creation of bodies organized by order in council. 'As a result, before I left England, we had made many improvements. 'Permit me to draw your attention to nearly every commission which has been formed. They look beautiful on paper, but few, if any, one of them, have been anything like perfect in practice. The hospitals commission, the pensions board and the national service commission all seemed lovely when sent out, but every one concerned with their knowers of the absurdities therein contained. 'Permit me, further, to draw your

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES

Nicholas Lambert passed away with a stroke of paralysis on November 10, 1916. He was born in Ireland, June 28, 1829, being 87 years 4 months and 13 days old. He crossed the Atlantic ocean at the age of 14 years, went to Wisconsin, where he lived for two years. He then went to New Orleans, where he lived for a number of years and while there married Miss Bridget Coulon. They moved to Missouri in 1858 where they resided until 1875 when they came to Oregon and located on his farm north-east of Sublimity where he resided till September, 23, 1915, when he went to live with his son P. H., where he stayed until his death. He was a lifelong democrat, having fought for the South in the Civil War. His wife died October 29, 1876. Several years later he married Mrs. Elvira Branch, who died August 12, 1907. He is survived by six children, N. J. Lambert of Grandview, Oregon, Mrs. Mary Tate, Sublimity, Oregon, P. H. Lambert, Kingston, Oregon, Miss Kate Gourley of Tacoma, Wash., L. S. Lambert, Stayton, Ore., and Miss Frances Lambert of Los Angeles, California. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Lockhart at the Hobson and Whitney cemetery, at 2:30 o'clock, November 12.—Stayton Standard.

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All summer women were gay silk baudanias over their bath caps. Now motor girls are wearing them under their hats as protection from dust, so destructive to beautiful hair. Daring ones wear them as pictured. The Parisian turban, worn with white fox, is a white velvet top faced with black and trimmed with iridescent Mercury wings of metal. Wedding invitations, announcements, and calling cards printed at the Journal Job Department—Prices right.

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Last evening I was talking With a grocer old and gray, Who told me of a dream he had, I think it was New Year's day. While snoozing in his office The vision came to view, For he saw an angel enter Dressed in garments white and new. Said the angel, I am from Heaven, The Lord just sent me down To bring you up to glory And put on you your crown. You have been a friend to every one And worked hard night and day, You have supported many, And from few received your pay. And we want you up to glory, Where you deserve to be, So place your trusting hand in mine And come along with me. Then the grocer and the angel, Started up to glory's gate, But passing close to hades, The angel murmured wait. I have a place to show you, It's the bestest place in— Where the ones that never paid you Do in torment always dwell, And behold the grocer saw them there, His old patrons by the score, And grabbing up a chair and fan, He wished for nothing more. He was bound to sit and watch them, As they sizzle, singe and burn, And his eyes would rest on debtors, Whichever way they would turn. Said the angel, 'Come on, grocer, There are the pearls gaudy to see,' But the grocer only murmured, 'This is heaven enough for me.' —Grocer and Butcher

CROWDS SEE CORN SHOW

Woodburn, Ore., Nov. 17.—The corn and land products show drew an immense crowd today. Tonight the army was jammed, among the visitors being the Cherrians and their band from Salem.

Premiums were awarded this afternoon and a lecture delivered by George R. Hystep, of Oregon Agricultural college. The individual farm products display taking first prize consists of 130 varieties, the exhibit being owned by Spher & Son.

NOTICE

Salem, Oregon, November 11, 1916 Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of school district No. 24 in Marion county, state of Oregon, that a special school meeting of said district will be held at the high school building on Marion street between High and Church streets, in the city of Salem, Marion county, Oregon, on Thursday evening the twenty-third day of November, 1916, at the hour of eight o'clock for the purpose of levying a tax for the support and benefit of the schools in said district for the ensuing year. The purpose for which the money to be raised by this levy shall be expended, are shown by the following itemized budget which is hereby made a part of this notice.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Budget: Wood \$2000.00, Supplies \$500.00, Repairs \$300.00, Water and phones \$100.00, Power and light \$100.00, Furniture \$100.00, Insurance \$20.00, Salaries \$10,000.00, Betterments \$450.00, Census, election, printing \$50.00, Miscel. expense \$50.00, Interest \$700.00, Freight \$100.00, Total \$132,000.00

This meeting is called for the purpose of raising a tax for the above mentioned purposes, by order of the district school board, of school district No. 24, in Marion county state of Oregon. Dated this eleventh day of November 1916. A. A. LEE, Chairman of the Board of Directors. W. H. Burghardt, Jr., District Clerk. Nov. 15-22